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80 pairs 10-4 white Wool Blankets,

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Big lot Men's Neglige Shirts, finest French dras Cloth: worth \$2.25, we offer at \$1 each. Lonsdale 4-4 Bleaching, limited quantity,

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THE FAIR

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Canton Flannel at 5c yard. Dress Satines, were 15c, at 10c. Men's Canton Flannel Drawers at 19c each.

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New Scrim at 5c yard. Sanitary Soap at 4c a cake. Portieres, heavy Chenille, double dado, at \$5 pair. Window Shades, complete, at 33c.

Ladies' Gossamers at 98c. Extra heavy Blankets, were \$2, at \$1. Black Satine Skirts, were \$2.24, now \$1.48. New Percale Waists, patent bands, for boys, at 50c.

Lace Curtains, extra length, from 87c up. Poles and fixtures, complete, at 24c. Dante, illustrated by Dore, at \$1 volume. Large 10-4 Comfortables, at 50c.

12 bars Laundry Soap for 25c. Flavoring Extracts at 9c. Vaseline at 7c. Sapolio at 8c. The Fair Ammonia at 10c. T. M. French Blacking at 12c. Standard Cloth Books at 15c. Mucilage and Ink at 4c each. Plush Albums at 50c.

Large Oak Frame Mirrors at 48c each. Indian Waste Baskets at 48c each. Silverware (Cake Baskets, etc.,) less 25 per cent. Japanned Trays at 48c, large. Table Mats at 48c set. Tin Water Sets at \$1.48; painted in and out. Double boilers, porcelain, at 98c.

NEW TINWARE

Tin Dairy Pans at 5c. Large Tin one-piece Dishpans, 22c. Tin Pie Plates at 4c.

Crumb Trays and Brushes at 24c. Salt Boxes at 9c. Coffee Mills, bronzed, at 63c. And so on through the list for Monday;

Sole Agents for P. & P. Kid Gloves. MENT WHY ARE YOU WEAR?

HAVE YOU TRIED DRUGS AND FAILED TO FIND A CURE? AND SUSPENSORY FOR

WE HAVE CURED THESE-WE CAN CURE YOU! RHEUMATISM AND LOST VIGOR.

BROCKLYR, N. Y., October Mch. 1888.

A. T. SANDARY, Dear Sir :—Four years ago I sit on the pain from rheumatism that at times it was subile for me to get around, and I always carried for support. I used your belt and felt a relief I hour, I gained in weight from that day and it was GENERAL DESILITY, 40.

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO., 819 Broadway, New York

Watches.

Look out

Bargains

Watches

ALL NEXT WEEK

The People's Jeweler, 73 Whitehall St.

BIG WATCH IN FRONT.

AMUSEMENT

Three Performances. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY and THURS DAY MATINEE, FEB. 15-16. CRE WE ARE AGAIN AND EVERYBODY GLAD OF IT, WITH THE GREAT-EST COMPANY WE HAVE EVER OWNED.

Primrose & West's **FAMOUS** MINSTRELS!

The Most Magnificent First Part Ever Given DON'T MISS THURSDAY MATINEE Regular prices \$1, 75c., 50c., 25c., feb12,15.16.17.18

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 17th

C. B. Jefferson. Klaw & Erlanger

CARMENCITA

CARMENCITA in her delightful and sinuous Cachuca. In her exquisite and impassioned El Vieto. In her subtle and entrancing Aid-de-Camp No increase of prices—\$1, 75c., 50c., 25c



Sixth Week! Sixth Week! CONTINUED SUCCESS OF -

THE RICKETTS-MATHEWS CO.

- MATINEES .

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHOET LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILEOAD OO, the most direct the and best route to Montgomery New Orleans. Trace and the Southwest.
The collowing schedule in effect Jan. 8th. 1882: SOUTH Daily. No. 84. No. 55 Daily. Sunday. Daily. Sunday. Ar Columbus _ 9 45 a m BOURS. | No. 81 No. 87 No. 81 Daily.

IS NOW SHOWING A FINE SELECTION

FURNISHINGS.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S

THE DRESSES __AT___

65c, 75c and \$1

EVERY LADY

-IN WANT OF-UNDERWEAR

NOVELTIES __IN__

VEILINGS. EMBROIDERIES, LACES,

Collars and Cuffs.

The Double Ve Waist



popular waist in all sizes for ats, Children and Infants, Misses.
CORSETS and WAISTS Ladies and Misses a Specialty.

Whitehall Street.



At our Bicycle department, 8 Peachtree street, you can get anything you want in the way of a Bicycle, new or second hand, for girls, boys, ladies or gentlemen.

Also all kinds of Cycle Sundries, Bells, Lamps, Horns, Oil, Chain, Graphite, etc. Second-hand Wheels for rent

or sale at bargain prices. First-class repairing at rea-

onable charges. Wheels stored and cleaned for 75c per week.

Furniture Less than Cost MURPHY BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers! 70 PEACHTREE

AND 67 BROAD. Special Bargains this week.

\$20,000 worth of Furniture, 20 per cent ess than factory cost.
Suits from \$12.50 to \$200.
Bring the cash if you want to buy. MURPHY BROS.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. Quickest route to Co-lumbia and Charleston.

Leave Atlanta at 7 a. m.; arrive at Columbia 5:55 p. m.; at Charleston 10:40 p. m. Through cars and best

ply Compa EORGIA. SPECIAL IRON PIPE

FITTE INJECTORS. DRS. EAM PUMPS

Leather Bel



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72c yard.

special at 64c a yard.

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des; to go at 10c a yard. Special cut in prices of Shoes to make

lot Ladies' French Kid Button Boots, th \$5; to go at \$2

Specialsale of Underwear, on second floor. 1 lot Ladies' Gowns, worth \$1.75 and \$2;

1 lot Ladies' Chemise, at 39c, worth 75c.

CARPETS—Our new spring stock of fine ets, Rugs and Draper'es, etc., is fast comand we show, by long odds, the handLISH

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THE DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO., 819 B

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No. 81 No. 51 Daily.

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65c, 75c and \$1 beautifully made and daintily trin

EVERY LADY

-IN WANT OF-UNDERWEAR

NOVELTIES

VEILINGS. EMBROIDERIES. LACES.

Collars and Cuffs.

The Double Ve Waish



children and Infants, Misses. CORSETS and WAISTS Ladies and Misses a Specialty.

Whitehall Street.



At our Bicycle department, 8 Peachtree street, you can get anything you want in the way of a Bicycle, new or second hand, for girls, boys, ladies or gentlemen.

Also all kinds of Cycle Sundries, Bells, Lamps, Horns, Oil, Chain, Graphite, etc. Second-hand Wheels for rent

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Wheels stored and cleaned for 75c per week.

Furniture Less than Cost Murphy Bros.

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of Heavy Unde e stock is reple nd full lines of

Throughout the State.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

State Treasurer Hard-man on a Tour of Examination-The Telegraph to Be Cut Down-Other News.

Macon, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)— Lieutenat C. B. Satteriee, of the United States army, who is also acting assistant States army, who is also acting mastant adjutant general of the state of Georgia, returned to Atlanta this afternoon after spending two days here on military business. A part of that business was the drafting and promulgation of a set of rules for the examination of officers, in compliance with the law passed at the recent session of the legislature. The rules have been drawn up and will be published at a near day. The committee to frame the rules is composed of Captain J. L. Hardeman, of the Floyd Riffes, Captain O. T. Kenan, of the Macon Hussars and Lieutenant Satterlee. This new law is considered a most valuable thing. The examination under the new rules will result in obtaining a very efficient set of officers at all times. The examination will have to be thoroughly conducted. Captain Hardeman is chairman of this board. He is also chairman of the board of surveyors appointed to investigate the cause of the fire that recently destroyed the armory of the Macon Light Infainty and consumed a large number of arms and accoutrements, and the board of surveys will assess the damage on the guns, etc. They will forward their report to the state adjutant general of Georgia, who in turn, must send it to the war department at Washington and if approved, the United States will refurnish the Light Infantry with new guns, etc. The board of surveys is composed of Captain J. L. Hardeman, chairman, Captain O. T. Kenan. of the Macon Hussars and Adjutant J. P. Ross, of the Second Georgia battalion. It is thought by many that the loss of the arms, etc., would fall on the state of Georgia, but this is not the fact. Prior to 1887, all arms furnished the state by the United States government belonged to the state, but in 1887 a law was passed making all guns, etc., furnished by the state, the property of the United States, and the allowance by the government was raised from \$5,000 to \$11,000. The loss on the guns, etc., by the burning of the armory of the Macon Light Infantry, amounts to about \$1,500. adjutant general of the state of Georgia, returned to Atlanta this afternoon after

Light Infantry, amounts to about \$1,500.

Bank Examiner Hardeman.

Hon. Robert U. Hardeman, state treasurer and bank examiner, is in the city examining the banks. For the past two days he has been inspecting the affairs of that splendid institution, the Exchange bank. Macon, was formerly the home of "Uncle Bob." Hege he lived many years and was known as one of the finest accountants in the city. He was a member of the city council and was chairman of the finance committee. Everybody in Macon is his friend and he always receives cordial welcome.

Judge Charles L. Bartlett. Judge Charles L. Bartlett.
Hon. Charles L. Bartlett returned from Dawson this morning, where he has been holding superior court for Judge Guerry. Judge Bartlett made a very favorable impression on the people of Terrell county as an able and impartial jurist. Judge Guerry may preside in Bibb superior court some of next week. The following is an extract from the presentments of the some of next week. The following is an extract from the presentments of the grand jury of Terrell county: "In conclusion we tender our thanks to the Hon. Charles L. Bartlett, judge, who presided during the week, for his many courtesies to this body. We commend his ability, impartiality, gentleness and dispatch of business before the court, and we congratulate the people of the Macoa circuit and of Georgia on the accession of such a man to the bench."

This afternoon, Judge Speer appointed Marion Erwin as temporary receiver of the Dover and Statesboro railway, a new line which runs from Dover, in Screven county, to Statesboro, in Bulloch county. Mr.Erwin left this evening to take charge of the road. The petition for a receiver was brought by Frank J. Miller, of Augusta, for the bondholders, R. W. Inman, of New York, and the Commercial bank, of Augusta, The bonds amount to \$50,000. Interest was defaulted on the bonds some time recently, and the directors of the road turned over its management to the trustees for the bondholders, but these trustees are also the directors, hence the petition for temporary receiver. The case will be heard February 23d.

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The Felezraph to Be Reduced.

Judge Jenkins, having refused to confirm the sale of The Telegraph at \$7,800 to the bondholders, he also, in response to a petition of the creditors, signed an order this afternoon cutting down the size of the paper from eight pages to four pages of six columns each. The reduced size goes into effect Monday. It was determined by all parties interested to have the paper cut to a size where it could be run within the income. The paper is now being operated at a loss of \$70 per day and it was absolutely impossible to run it longer at so great an expense. Receivers Horne and Allen continue in charge, but it is highly probable that the editorial force will be reduced. The future sale of the paper will be determined at a hearing before Judge Jenkins next Wednesday.

Newsy Notes.

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Judge Jenkins signed an order today allowing Receiver W. B. Sparks, of the Macon and Birmingham road, to issue four thousand dollars of certificates to pay taxes due by the road. He also signed an order allowing the payment of certain amounts due for advertising in the matter of the Georgia Southern system of rail-roads.

Deputy United States Marsnal Charley Moseley has returned from Savannah, where he carried W. S. Johnson, who he arrested in Berrien county for forfeiting his bond. Johnson was arraigned some time since before Judge Speer on the charge of counterfeiting and was released under bond to appear at court at a certain time, but he failed toput in an appearance, hence his arrest.

Engineer N. B. Virder died today of

his arrest.
Engineer N. B. Virder died today of meningitis. The interment will be made at Jackson. meningitis. The interment will be made at Jackson.

It will be remembered that Judge Fish, of Sumter superior court, refused to release the Hinkles on bail. The Constitution is informed that an appeal will be made to the supreme court and that the attorneys of the Hinkles are confident that the decision of Judge Fish will be reversed. In the fireantime the Hinkles continue in Jail. There is said to be no improvement in the physical condition of Dr. Hinkle.

The funeral services of Mrs. T. J. Duffy will be held tomorrow from St. Joseph's Catholic church. This very estimable lady died last night at the residence of her husband in this city. She has been sick with paralysis several years. The many friends of the bereaved husband sympathize deeply with him in his dark hour of great sorrow. The funeral will be largely large.



Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their usa. Flavor as delicately clously as the fresh fruit

THE DAY IN MACON. BRIGGS'S STATEMENT

Military Matters of Interest There and Of the Row in Which Conductor Cadle Was Killed in Athens.

AFTER AN ARGUMENT BY THE LAWYERS

Briggs Is Remanded to Jail Without Bail. Briggs Says Allie Beusse Struck the Blow Which Caused Cadle's Death.

Athens, Ga., February 11 .- (Special.)-The preliminary trial of the former station agent, W. P. Briggs, of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad, at this place, charged with the murder of Conductor W. H. Cadle, on the 21st of January, has been in progress at the Clarke county courthouse since yesterday morn-

There has been a large number of witnesses examined during the trial, but the testimony in the main has been the same as that produced in the coroner's investigation, few variations of material differences being made.

The state is represented by Hon. Charles

D. Hill, of Atlanta, Solicitor R. B. Russell and Judge Alex Erwin, while W. B. Burnett, J. J. Strickland, E. K. Lumpkin and George C. Thomas represent the The investigation took place before

Justice J. F. Foster, assisted by Justices Bradberry and Brown. Every part of legal ground was warmly contested and the rulings of the court were able and absolutely impartial.

The trial has attracted large crowds to the courthouse, and every word of the proceedings was eagerly grasped. Everybody looked forward to Briggs's state ment, which was made this afternoon, and which was the first word ever uttered to indicate what the line of defense would be.

The trial was concluded tonight after a heated and eloquent argument on both sides. The evidence implicating Briggs also sides. The evidence implicating Briggs also applies to the Beusse boys, whose trial will now be unnecessary. The court, after due deliberation, decided the case to be unbailable and Briggs was returned to jail with the Beusse boy sto await trial before the superior court in April. This case has attracted much attention throughout the state.

The Statement of Briggs. Briggs's statement is the first intimation he prosecution has had of the defense's

the prosecution has had of the defense's evidence:
"On Thursday, January 19th, Conductor Cadle was in charge of train No. 61. It was customary at all times for this train to move any cars which were on the sidings on to the connecting track. It was customary for train No. 70 to take any cars on the connecting track which had to come off. Train No. 60 was late that day, so I got the conductor in charge of train No. of the conductor in charge of train No. 61, which came first, to put a Savannah and Western car on the connection track. About 5 o'clock p. m. I saw train No. 60 heading into the siding. Section Master Adderhold was working in front of the office. I got him to send one of his men down to tell Conductor Cadle of No. 61 not to take the Savannah and Western office. I got him to send one of his men down to tell Conductor Cadle of No. 61 not to take the Savannah and Western car off of the connection track. I thought there was only that car on the connection track, but the Macon and Northern had put some cars there for us. When Conductor Cadle came up I went out and gave him his switching list. He said I was trying to 'fudge' on him by giving him to much to do. This is a very common complaint from all parties. After I saw that they had put the Savannah and Western car on the house track I told the flagman that the Savannah and Western car on the connection track. He said he would go and see Conductor Cadle about it. He started off. I thought I might help Cadle by relieving him of some of the other switching. When I came to Cadle he said he had heard nothing about putting the Savannah and Western car on the connection track. He said it was not on the switch list and he would be d—d if he would do it. He said I had not sent him word. I said I had. He called me a liar. I said he was another.

"Immediately he struck me. I was standing on the rail. My foot

word. I said I had. He called me a liar. I said he was another.

"Immediately he struck me. I was standing on the rail. My foot slipped and I fell into the snow. He struck me several blows while I was down. He said, 'G-d d-n you, I'll beat hell out of you. I know it will cost me my place anyhow, and I'll give you a good one.' He then said, 'I'll let you up now, but I'll see you again and I'll fix you the next time.'

"The second difficulty occurred on Saturday, January 21, 1853. I was at my desk in my office when I saw Allie Beusse walking around the end of the depot. I did not know that he was there until then, and did not expect him. I went out and he came into the office with me. I introduced him to Mr. Davis. He looked around the office and spoke of how nicely I was fixed. We went out and looked around the yard and then walked up toward the bridge. We were talking about a fast train that we were going to put on. Allie said he hoped it would be put on before he went back north. He had come here over our line. When we got to the bridge I told Allie I would show him where I had the difficulty with Cadle when we got there. Allie said, from the blood on the snow, he nust have north. He had come here over our line. When we got to the bridge I told Allie I would show him where I had the difficulty with Cadle when we got there. Allie said, from the blood on the snow, he must have beaten you severely. He said, 'Why don't you report him to the authorities and have him discharged?' I said he might have a family, and I didn't want to do that, but I would ask him to apologize and if he did so that would be an end of it. I went back to the office and Conductor Cadle's train came in promptly on time. I saw Cadle moving about the train. He was in front of the office. I saw him pull his handkerchief and signal his train back. They came back and delivered freight from a car. I went into the warehouse, where I met Mr. Hull. He said: 'Allie tells me you have had a difficulty with this man who is conductor of this train.' He asked me what I was going to do about it. I said I was going to ask for an apology, and if he refused to make it I would report him to the authorities of the road and have him discharged. I went toward the office and passed through the baggage room. Cadle was coming in at the door. I said to him: 'I think you are due me an apology.' Allie told him he had better apologize and settle it there. Cadle threw his hand around as if to draw a weapon, and said: 'D—n you, what have you got to do with it? I'll settle with you now.' Allie struck him, and then struck him again. He did not strike but two blows. Allie then said to me: 'Get some water and wash his face.' I got some water in a bucket—about half a bucket of water. All the time Cadle was washing his face he was cursing Allie; said he could not fight him then, but if he stayed about the ground that he would get even with him; that he had better get in his hole and pull it in after him.'

The defendant closed at this juncture and argument hegun. after him."

The defendant closed at this juncture and

IT DELAYS MATTERS.

The Effect of the Action of Southwestern Stockholders Mr. Comer Telks.

Savannah, Ga., February II.—(Special.)—
The action of the Southwestern stockholders in asking further time before entering into the reorganization plsn of the Central, even though it is understood that a majority favor reorganization under the present plan, has had the effect of inducing some security holders to postpone depositing their securities until definite action is taken by the Southwestern people. Savannah brokers and others who keep posted on such matters are practically agreed in the belief that the failure to accept the reorganization plan at yesterday's meeting of the stockholders will have a deterrent influence and that the Stockholders -Mr. Comer Talks.

depositing of securities will be slow during the next two weeks or until the Southwestern decides to agree to the plan. There is no doubt in their minds that the Southwestern will gladly come in a little later on They say it is but natural for security holders of that company to try to get more, if they can, than is now given them under the present plan, but they believe that even if they find that impossible they will see that the best thing for them to do is to accept the plan as offering the only solution of the present difficulties. After they do this brokers believe that thete will be a rush of securities of all classes and the greater part of them will soon be deposited and the reorganization plan accepted.

Mr. Comer does not regard it in this light, though, believing that only Southwestern securities will be affected. Speaking of the meeting he stated that it was after long discussion and conference that it was decided that to satisfy all a committee should be sent to New York to see if better terms could be secured for the Southwestern from the reorganization committee and if a guarantee could be obtained as to the value of new securities. The committee will go on to New York next week in all probability. There were over forty thousand shares represented at the meeting, or about four-fifths of the entire stock. That represented over thirty thousand shares or over three-fifths were in favor of accepting the present reorganization plan and going to work to make it a success. In other words, more than half of the entire Southwestern stock was in favor of the reorganization plan with probably considerable of that unrepresented likewise held by parties favorable to it. The motion to accept the reorganization plan with probably considerable of that unrepresented likewise held by parties favorable to it. The motion to accept the reorganization plan with probably considerable of that unrepresented likewise held by parties favorable to it. The motion to accept the reorganization plan with probably favor the pre

A McIntosh Contest. Judge Falligant heard argument today in the case of McIntosh county's contested ordinary's election. Each candidate claims that he was elected. There was a majority of only two votes for the reported succeandidate. Judge Falligant reserved

KNOCKED FROM THE TRACK. A Negro Struck and Killed While Walking on the Track in Griffin.

oa the Track in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—
James Watkins, an operative of the Kinkaid mills, was run over and instantly
killed by the down train from Atlanta at 6
o'clock tonight. Watkins and a friend were
coming to the city down the Chattanooga
track when they heard a train approaching,
which they supposed was from towards
Chattanooga, and they crossed over on the
Central track. They had scarcely gotten
on the track before the Atlanta train dashed
out of a cut right on them. The signal was
blown, but before Watkins could get off
the track he was struck by the pilot and
knocked a considerable distance, which
killed him instantly. Watkins's companion
escaped death very narrowly. The dead escaped death very narrowly. The dead man leaves a wife and several children. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

TO SIDNEY LANIER.

O, thou great heart who by thy life hast Thy patient struggle gainst so many ills, Aye, to combat bad fortune with our wills, And never waver dreading, fearing naught. Thy verse with heavenly messages fraught.

Divine, strong purpose all its rhythmus fils,
O, who can read it but his glad heart thrills To know that one so noble lived and wrought Then who didst lash Opinion with thy pen, Who loved the marshes, trees and skies

above; Thou who has taught hell lies not in love'r The keynote of thy symphony is love. The world is purer by thy own pure life, But how much sadder that death closed the

-M. C. PENNIMAN.



Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richardson

Husband and Wife Both Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Catarrh, Kidney Complaint, Heart Failure, Liver Troubles. "I think it my duty to voluntarily tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for myself and

wife. Last spring my wife was in a very bad way with kidney complaint; felt Miserable All the Time and could hardly get around the house. She began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and in one week she was improving. When she had taken but three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla she was cured of that dreadful disease. As for me, I was troubled with Catarrh, Heart Failure and Liver Complaint. Suffered so intensely that

I Could Not Sleep at night, nor get any rest through the day. As soon as I lay down, my heart would beat so hard that I would have to get up. I had very severe pains in the small of my back and noises in my head like a flock of black birds all singing at once. So you see I was hard up. I also experienced benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla within a week after I began taking it. I have improved rapidly and can now sleep better than I have for a year, can eat and not bloat as I used to. We praise

Hood's Sarsaparilla for we think there is no medicine like it." HEN-BY C. and MARY E. RICHARDSON, Siloam, Madison County, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver file, con



GREYHOUNDS,

By Pipes Hill Kennels for sale at prices less than one-third the real value of the stock. Young or grown stock in the choicest colors. Stock by Dr. Mack, "Champion of Texas." He is a descendant of Comissair, winner of the Waterloo cup in 1877 and 1878. Would exchange for a good B. L. S. gun, rife or gold watch. Gibbs & Holsey, Corsicana, Tex., Box 204. feb12-sun wky



W. H. PARKER, M. D., No. 4 Builinch Boston, Mass, chief consulting physician of PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, to w

Very Bad Sore Cured.

Very Bad Sore Cured.

In the summer of 1889 I had a sore and a hole in my foot. It continued to get bigger, and at last it was as big as a half dollar. I was completely helpless, unable to walk. After suffering with it for two and a half years, I tried everything, but without relief. I got the Cuticura Remedies, and they were the only thing that cured my foot. Cuticura is my friend forever and ever.

HENRY ALBERT SCHAFFER, JR.,

469 Custom House St., New Orleans, Ia.,

My son was afflicted with skin disease, itching and breaking out in large boils all over his body. We tried everything else, but all to no effect. After using one box of the Cuticura, and two bottles of the Cuticura Resolvent, he was completely restored to health agrin. They are good medicines, which I recommend to every one.

WILLIAM SMALTZ,

No. River Mills, W. Va.

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, instantly relieve and speedily cure every disease and humor of the skin, scaip and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50 cents; Soap, 25 cents; Resolvent, \$1 Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

HOW MY BACK ACHES

Back Ache, Kidney Pains, and Weak
ness, Soreness, Lameness, Strains, and
Pains relieved in one minute by the
Cuticura Anti-Pain Plastor, the first

CENTRAL RAILROAD AND BANKING CO. OF GEORGIA. REORGANIZATION.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE SECURITIES OF THE CENTRAL RAILROAD AND BANKING COMPANY OF GEORGIA AND OF ITS ALLIED PROPERTIES:
NEW YORK, January 31, 1893. THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO Hereby gives notice that on and after February 8th next it will be prepared to receive deposit of the securities of the above companies embraced in the PLAN OF REORGANIZATION, and to issue therefor its certificates under and pursuant to the agreement adopted by the REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE and filed with this company, and which, on and after the said 8th day of February, may be inspected at the Trust Company's office. LOUIS FITZGERALD, President.

THE SOUTHERN BANK OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

As the duly appointed agent of the MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, will be ready to receive deposits of securities on and after February 8, 1893, in conformity with the above. JOHN FLANNERY, President. Savannah, Ga., February 4, 1893.

We sell the finest China Goods made. They are imported direct from European factories.

Everybody can find just what they desire at our store.

China and Cut Glass are our specialties.

DOBBS, WEY & CO, 61 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.





ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate \$20,000-50 feet front, corner lot in 1 1-2 squares of postoffice. Fine brick improvements. squares of postolice. Fine the ments.

Peachtree Street—We have a magnificent vacant lot on this street, as a bargain it can't be equaled; also smaller lot at less than \$6,000.

\$4,200—Juniper street, 80 feet front lot, elegantly shaded.

\$2,100—Capitol avenue lot; biggest bargain on street.

\$3,700—New 2-story 8-room Houston street home. home. \$4,000-Lot 237x230, on Ira street, corner lot, will make 12 lots-for renting property. \$1,600-Park street lot, West End, near Lee

Real Estate,

Now is the time to buy analyta property. The constant flow of money to this city and the steady increase of population is bount to make heal estate continue to enhance it value. The man who buys now has a certain profit in the future. The many developments now under way and to be matured this year will increase Atlanta's growth amazinely.

ingly.

I you want improved or unimproved property, fine homes on the best streets, cheap lots or large blocks, call to see me.

I will offer some splendid property at auction on Juniper street at an early day; also several valuable Peachtree homes, unless disposed of at private sale. Special attention is called to lots on Jefferson street; lot 200 by 130, corner of Ashby and Bellwood avenue; 7-room house and large lot on Luckie street, near Alexander.

H. L. WILSON,

J. C. Hendrix & Co. CHOICE RESIDENCE lot on Capitol avenue

ing one of the best residence streets in At-lanta.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Washington street.

SEVERAL LOTS on Hendrix avenue, electric ears on the street, beautiful location, over-looking the city.

CHOICE LOTS on Richardson street on car

line.
avenue.
A NUMBER of lots on the Copen Hill plat;
also Inman Park plat.
WE HAVE a new 8-room residence just finished, on Pryor street, on large lot, with
gas, hot and cold water; two bathrooms,
electric bells, speaking tubes and gas lighted
with electric apparatus. Will sell reasonwith electric apparatus. Will sell reasonable.

NICE HOME on East avenue, near Jackson street and Bonievard.

8-ROOM HOUSE, nearly new, on Angler avenue; good neighborhood.

ALSO LOTS on Simpson street and Jones avenue that we will sell at reasonable figures on accommodating terms.

13 ACRES just outside city limits at a bargain.

50 ACRES on McDonough road; will sell so you can make some money.

ALSO LOTS, houses and lots and blocks in various parts of Atlanta. Choice central store property on Whitehall street. Look over our list and consult us.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

7 South Broad Street.

A. J. West & Co. Real Estate and Loans,

16 N. Pryor St., Kimball House IO N. Pryor St., Kimball House
IT IS ABOUT certain that a ear line will
soon be built out Greens Ferry avenue, and
situated beautifully with a big frontage on
this street at corner Hopkins street, just in
front of Captain Jim Morrow's residence is 8
acres which we are offering for \$5,500. This
will subdivide beautifully; will yield big profit,
BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY on Center street,
between Peachtree street and Piedmont avenue, at a figure that will surprise you.
A BLOCK of 175 feet, Jefferson street,
within few steps of Marietta street; low figure
and enzy terms.
A BLOCK of 154 feet, well located on Windsor street; cheap.
1002240 FRET, corner two prominent arctior street; cheap.

100x240 FMET, corner two prominent north
Atlanta streets; will make four pretty, ahady
lots, and can be bought at a surprisingly low A. J. WEST & CO.

MELL & BROOKS. REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
INMAN BUILDING, SOUTH BROAD ST.
KIRKWOOD—11 1-2 acres with 7-room house;
excellent for subdivision; lies immediately
on the new electric line to Decatur; can
be bought for \$13,000; on essy terms.
EDGEWOOD—3 lots, each 85x150, on Bell
street, corner Edgewood avenue; tew steps
from electric earline; all 3 lots can be
had for \$1,250.
EDGEWOOD—We have superb building lots,
50x200, one block from the Decatur electric line, from \$250 to \$500.
WEST END—Two lots, each 50x200, on Pearl
street, price \$800 each; cheaper than any
property in West End.
WEST END—8-room house and lot, 55x195;
newly painted and in first-class condition;
price, \$5,000; \$1,500 cash, balance to suis
purchaser.
BUILEVARD—Fine building lot, 137x145,
near North avenue; price, \$40 from foot;
terms to suit.

near North avenue; price, \$40 from foot; terms to suit.

CRUMLEY STREET—New 5-room 2-story house, two halls, pantry, bathroom, etc.; price, \$2,750; terms, one-third cash.

We have a large list of properties interesting to investors. Our Union Square property is incomparable with other offerings. Call to see us or telephone 554.

WM. G. WOODWARD. EDWIN WILLIAMS. WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

14 South Broad Street.

\$12,000 will buy one of the most elegant homes on Capitol avenue; large lot; carriage house, stables, fine well water, and many pretty flowers, etc.

\$2,500—One more of those pretty new 5-room cottages; lot 41x100, on Georgia avenue; \$200 cash and \$20 per month.

\$6,500—For one of the most conveniently arranged 6-room houses, new, on Currier street, near Peachtree street; lot 58x225 to alley; this house is well finished, with all modern conveniences.

\$5,000 will buy a bargain on R. & D. R. R. and electric line; three acres.

\$600 per acre for 12 acres on West Hunter electric line.

REAL ESTATE LOANS and investments promptly made by WILLIAMS,

14 South Broad Street.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR. G. W.ADAIR,

Real Estate \$3000. \$3,000, \$3,000 WILL BUY

60x190 on Capitol avenue; near Crumley. 50x190, Capitol avenue corner. 60x198, Washington street, north of Geor-50x150, with large nont avenue, or 50x150, with two houses, corner, on East Any of the above pieces can be bought for THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS a satisfactory terms. G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall street.

Ware,

No. 2 South Broad Street.

NO. 2 SOUTH Broad Street.

113 ACRES on Georgia raiiroad, threefourths of a mile of Stone Mountain depot.
Best land in this vicinity; two tenant houses
and orchard, well watered; \$1,000, half cash,
balance one year at 8 per cent.

32 AURES on Simpson street, three miles
from union depot, within 200 yards of an electric car time, land adjoining has sold for \$300
per acre. Price of this \$200 per acre.

3 ACRES near Ponce de Leon springs, raiiroad front and within 100 yards of electric
line, \$2,000 on easy terms.

6 ACRES, \$1-4 miles from union depot,
good 6-room house, large barn, fine spring
and hydraulic ram; \$2,250.

100 ACRES, 12 miles from union depot, on
Powers's ferry road, near Cross Road church,
60 acres in fine original timber and 40 acres
eleared. A big snap at \$1,350; has ordinary
improvements on it; land in vicinity is now
selling for \$20 per acre; car line located
within one-fourth mile of this place.

GEORGE WARE.

REAL ESTATE SALE Northen & Duns

THREE BLOCKS from unless to an alley, Pryor street, \$11.00.

TWO BLOCKS from unless to an alley, Pryor street, \$11.00.

Can a better bargain be had have when it is offered for \$500 a far when it is offered for

McD. NATHAN REAL ESTATE WALL STREET, KIMBALL BY OO buys six-acre tract on the within three miles of carded rapidly populating section. A good profit to any one helm

REAL ESTATE

Renting and Loan Age No. 28 Peachtree Street.

\$6,000 buys property on Wheat street
Jackson property on Wheat street
Jackson property on Wheat street
Jackson property for the property
\$14,000 buys an elegant house with an aments and 6 acres of land in Wallies excellent for subdivision, to best of neighborhoods. Big mong in the property of the prettiest house and avenue—large concer lot. House modern improvements. Can be loss for \$6,200-\$3,700 cash, balance 22, 1896, at 7 per cent.

\$9,000 buys cheap piece of property of 155 feet on railroad and two street last mile of carshed.

\$3,250 buys nice, new 4-room, 2-ten last mile of carshed.

\$3,250 buys nice, new 4-room, 2-ten last mile of carshed.

\$1,500 buys pretty lot 50x198-on put near Fort street. Must be add. In bought at a bargain.

\$1,500 buys pretty lot 50x198-on put near church, in West End. Two streets worth \$50 per front foot:

\$8,000 buys 2 stores and 4 house mand in neighborhood with his and and separation of the cheapest thing on the market. The cheapest thing on the market. The cheapest thing on the market.

Humphreys Gastler 13 East Alabama Stre

BONDS, STOCKS

HANDSOME RESIDENCE and the ington street, close in; a baryan at YACANT residence lots on Pearling all gone; only about one dessite in sell you one 100x375 feet, one 07x380 feet, one 07x30 feet, the trance to each of them; all is VACANT central business are of years of the possible in the completion of the Forsyth mest YACANT lot corner Richardman and streets, 60x183 to alley; have get a Atlanta; it is a beauty; see it; does not like it. Atlanta; it is a Desuty; is it will like it.

A PEACHTREE residence, with all see ences; a bargain at \$13,000.

VACANT tots and small residence is the ent parts of the city.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney, Maril 5 GOODE & BECK Real Estate Offers

cash, balance to suit.

Bowden street 3-room cottage as a feet. \$3,000.

Bowden street, 5-room cottage, see, 250 feet. \$2,750.

Pledmont avenue, 9-room 2-story seen dence, new, water, gas, see walks, lot 56x195 feet, \$10,000.

Rome, 6a., property first-class is neighborhood, 10 rooms besides closets, slate roof, stables, and closets, slate roof, stables, and closets, slate roof, stables, and contral home near Armstrong and mand now for business miller will exchange for Atlanta sweet in the central home near Armstrong and mand now for business miller will exchange for Atlanta sweet in the central home near Armstrong and the central home near Armstrong and the central home near Armstrong for the county.

\$400 for lot 50x185 feet near van the springs, Floyd county, church and social advantages, apples, plums. Fruit paid act farm so bearing grapes, apples, plums. Fruit paid act slate and social advantages, apples, plums. Fruit paid act slate and slate income paying investment, and a see inco

W. M. SCOTT & CO.

NO. 266 CRUMLEY STRE
Washington and Crew streets,
with water and gast sidewing
street paved with felgian block
the street from Judge Blog's
and surrounded by the choices
This is in every way a way
MUST BE SOLD—One of the
ful homes of this dity, stable
maked ground is worth \$7,500,
or \$15,000 for the whole,
for \$11,000, on easy payments
opportunity of a life

EXCHANGE—For
Cartersville, Ga., or for
the city, a new 2-start
every modern convenient
inst off the Boulevard
\$5,000. W. M. Scott
\$6,000. W. M. S

NORTHEN d by the En

T OGLESBY

he begins his wor for the first place quently for the suc in case of vice I d be called hence, ntary to the pers Gresham, shows at that there might

the selection of Justident Hayes, for a presidency, with o That experiment end when Judge be paraded aroun the erring bro were drawn away but in the present

Constitution, in copinion of the de has submitted the of the selection prominent in winning majority of 70,00 instructed to quest them, not picking answers, which follows of the governor as, will be found into The Governor Was

The Constitution him to an inter r later in another Pa the governor telephone and asked that one view he changed. I pointment of Judge ise one." did not say this." sai I wish it be corrected in the fallowing inter

Constitution's represent governor and met his vernor Northen—I have and admiration for so far as I am life, and, therefore, appointment. He has a both as an able and public life. Of cours public life. Of cours
with peculiar views all
d never have come to m
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of secretary of state, b
I am not thoroughly
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ot say a word agains
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riticise the action of
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is probably unjust to the dement over which Mr. Clevenand to the day putting republication which the people have by the elected democrats.

An Emphatic Ovinion Comptroller General W. Comptroller General Ge

General Phil Cook's VI
cal Phil Cook, Secretary
osed to any such tactic
Gresham, so far as I
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an a colonel from the op
lead him at the head
There is no sense an
souties as this.

Arter, of the Agriculture

STATE SALE WALKER fiding.

from union depot, as street, \$11,500.

as street, \$11,500.

an union depot, to hard then hard from the sand then hard from property, on among property, on among the sand for the sand from t NORTHEN & DUN

DENT OGLESBY HEARD FROM. NATHA ESTATE, Dirers Views Upon the Situation Precipitated Upon Them. ET, KIMBALL HOUSE re tract on the north niles of carshed and ting section. A sure any one holding for lots 28 1-2x122 1-2 ce in the one and a qua-iese lots lie well and ad-sity grounds. You can

ew 7-room, 2-story

lot 50x198 on Park West End. Terms

Castlema

labama Street

STOCKS, ESTATE

se in; a barrain at the se in; a barrain at the se lots on Peachtre and bout one dozen left; to all for them; call for peachtres are business last on Passar and the streets; look out to aller; highest point at the call; highest point is beauty; see it; only and the second services and the second sec

esidence, with all correct at \$13,000. small residences in dire

& BECK

lute sale.

150 feet each, in contact in 6, 12 and 18 months in 6, 12 and 18 months in 6, 12 and 18 months installments. Choice in

nd two 2-room forms of two 2-room forms then street 16-room forms aved street, electric in x90 feet, renting at 52 00 for one week.

m cottage, new, lot

comp cottage, new, ingrown 2-story moder regray paved greet as
greet, \$10,000.

ty first-class in Bast Bosto
of the city, in fashlonal
of, stables, large line in
for Attanta property
are Armstrong hotel in
business purposes,
feet near Yan Winkie's,
fruit farm near
at county, good, stable
ial advantages, to arms
all net \$1,000 to \$100
five years, besides of
dwelling, barn, pack
ther a choice home and
investment, for \$1,000
invest

COTT & CO.

House Entrance.

EY STREET.

ew streets, 6-room or

as; sidewalks down

Belgian blocks; just

age Bigby's cleant

the choicest of nem
the choicest of nem-

form near Ma of the improved acres of Second residence, on tueton a pearly beautiful plats.

tate Offers.

Prhass no greater sensation can be during the entire administration of confeder Cleveland than the one with the decided clevered than the one with the begins his work.

The selection of Judge Walter Q. Gressfor the first place in the cabinet, and separate for the succession to the preside in case of vice President Stevenson is called hence, brought forth many resions of opin ons, which, while compared the personal character of Gresham, shows a decided underthe market for subarise in the south side with a d and on a principal particular on application 104 1-2 with two 2rm for 88 a month.

D NATHAN, 18 Wan a Liebman Gresham, shows a decided under-ment that there might have been found democrat competent to fill that po-

ESTATE. But one pareliel case is known in recent is the selection of Judge D. M. Key, President Hayes, for a place in his cabi-t la that case, however, the appointnd Loan Agent eachtree Street.

ty on Wheat street a ct, renting for set terms. This is a In that case, however, the appointment did not carry with it the succession to presidency, with only one life intermine. That experiment came to an under end when Judge Key allowed himself to be paraded around in New Hampshire as 'the erring brother.' No demonstrate the carrier bearing the state of the carrier bearing the state of the carrier brother. property.
g property.
g ant house with an impure cres of land in West property.
for subdivision. In prhoods. Big money has were drawn away by that appoint-but in the present case, it is claimed e prettiest houses on Percorner lot. House has ements. Can be bounts 700 cash, balance ore per cent. piece of property from toad and two streets, warrashed. at the converts came over in advance of the constitution, in order to test the state opinion of the democratic party o

on of the selection to the men who ent in winning the recent demratio majority of 70,000. The reporters instructed to question men as they them, not picking out special cases, ions of the governor and the statehouse The Governor Was Misquoted.

When Governor Northen was seen yesterby The Constitution's representative red him to an interview which would later in another paper. Subsequentthe governor telephoned The Constituand asked that one sentence of that inview he changed. The sentence regard to was this: "I therefore, consider impointment of Judge Gresham a good did not say this," said the governor,

men the fail wish it be corrected."
Then the fail wish it be corrected."
Then the fail wish in the fail wish it be corrected.
The fail wish it be corrected."
The fail wish it be corrected." Northen-I have the utmost reed and admiration for the man, Judge

am, so far as I am familiar with his le life, and, therefore, cannot criticise a appointment. He has always been re-plet both as an able and an honest man sis public life. Of course to a man like with peculiar views along this line it inever have come to my mind to think large Gresham in connection with the of of secretary of state, but, at the same I am not thoroughly informed of the ses that must have been instrumental seuring his appointment, and, therefore, not say a word against the step Mr. weland has taken. I don't think it wise criticise the action of Mr. Cleveland, man, for there will be found all manner opinions among the leading democrate the country about the affair and it would also an unnecessary division in the party. The is no doubt in the world that Judge Casham's coming over to the party just at d never have come to my mind to think comban's coming over to the party just at the line he did had much to do with security the great victory we achieved in the leading democrats of the west to approve the appointment—such men a Mr. Springer, as good a democrat as any at 1 suppose, and this shows that Mr. Cheland has not hurt the party in the west by the appointment. Yet it must be allowed hat there were many faithful democrats, who had a better claim to the office, if long and faithful service is to be the measure of

tain S. D. Bradwell, Commissioner of Chination I do not feel satisfied with the appointment. I don't think Judge Gresham had the claim to the office that other men had the has done nothing for the party was to announce that he would vote for fower Cleveland for the presidency and that it he last campaign and because of reasons he gave for being opposed to the administration of President Harrison. No, I am opposed to the action of Mr. Cleveland in this particular.

nel Speer Thinks It Wrong. Colonel W. J. Speer, assistant state manure—I am of the opinion that it is mong for Mr. Cleveland to begin so early the day putting republicans in office the day putting republicans in office which the people have by an overwhelm-vote elected democrats. It is wrong, sprobably unjust to the democratic govprobably unjust to the democratic governt over which Mr. Cleveland will soon

An Emphatic Ovinion.

An Emphatic Osinion.

Comptroller General W. A. Wrightmong, wrong, of course it's wrong! It is a direct reflection to the brains of the democratic party. It is a direct reflection to the brains of the democratic party. It is be said to the shame of Mr. Cleveral's party if he could not find men in a ranks capable with quadifications to fill its high office. I am a democrat myself. I believe in democracy. Judge Gresham is a table man and one who has much to fit im for this position, but he is no democrat by mark of democratic labor. He has always voted the republican ticket until this rar and voted the democratic ticket then the public explanation that he was not as admirer of Mr. Harrison. He has never as he was a democrat. He didn't say it then he voted the ticket, but murmured smething about his personal regard for the Cleveland over Mr. Harrison. It is sting in bad faith with the party, that is all I can make out of the appointment and have thought it over with deliberation. cleveland over Mr. Harrison. It is a sing in bad faith with the party, that is II can make out of the appointment and have thought it over with deliberation. Cuptain Charley Furlow, Assistant Compaler General—It is a little too serious to idiculous, but that is all the reason it is not highly absurd. This thing of going to the republican camp for men to fill the sea within the gift of a democratic present ought to have taugh Mr. Cleveland is a falled to do so. The idea of placing a publican in so high an office as secretary attained in the season that it is falled to do so. The idea of placing a publican in so high an office as secretary attained in the season that it is falled to do so. The idea of placing a publican in so high an office as secretary attained in the season that it is falled to do so. The idea of placing a publican in so high an office as secretary attained in the season that it is a falled to do so. The idea of placing a publican in so high an office as secretary attained in the last time. Then with a suddenfinite to contemplate he was the man pon whom our late friends, the third struck centered about as the national state of everybody as the man President Hills of the people's party. Next he was the season of the supreme court bench, and power is the man to be our democratic secretary attained in the strange mystery about its day's business.

General Phil Cook's Views.

at this day's business.

General Phil Cook's Views.

General Phil Cook's Views.

General Phil Cook, Secretary of State—I

Opposed to any such tactics in politics,
as Gresham, so far as I know, is a

of integrity, but he certainly is not a

raying democrat. He has no record with

party in the lead of which Mr. Cleveland

seen fit to place him. How would we

taken a colonel from the opposing army

placed him at the head of southern

and There is no sense and no reason

to the Agricultural Bureau—I

at understand what line of policy it

is with Mr. Cleveland. It must be policy, since it is not democratic on its face.

Mr. Joiner, oof the agricultural department—I have but one political faith and that is the simon-pure democracy. Democrats are the men for office every time. ereland's First Officer Discussed NORTHEN'S STRONG VIEWS

GRESHAM.

by the People.

Other Citizens Who Expres

President Oxioby's Opposition.

Mr. J. G. Oglesby, president of the Commercial Club—I think that if President-elect Cleveland had been so inclined he could have found as competent and as serviceable a man inside the democratic party. I belive further that such an appointment from the ranks of old democracy would have pleased the democratic people better.

Mr. Charles Collier, County Commissioner. From a political point of view the appointment of Judge Gresham was a poor one. I think that Cleveland should have taken up some old war horse first. A good man could have been found among the rock-ribbed democracy. I hold to the idea that to "the victor belongs the spoils" and I do not believe in rewarding recruits before they get seasoned. Politicians will how over this appointment, but it will have no effect on Cleveland.

A. P. Stewart, Tax Collector—I don't believe in eleventh hour appointments, but, on the other hand, am inclined to think that the offices should go to staunch democrats. However, Cleveland knows best what he wants.

J. W. Nelms. County Commissioner. J. President Ogleby's Opp d by the Entire Statehouse

that the offices should go to staunch democrats. However, Cleveland knows best what he wants.

J. W. Nelms, County Commissioner—I don't know enough about it to express an opinion. I believe Mr. Cleveland thinks the appointment a beneficial one to the democratic party. When I'm in, however, I give the plums to the democratic boys. Cleveland is an able man and as president of the union is doing away with partisanship. I am for Cleveland, right or wrong, in the path or out, first, last and all the time.

Ordinary W. L. Calboun—If I had been in his place I wouldn't have done it.

City Officials and Citizens.

Ordinary W. L. Calboun—If I had been in his place I wouldn't have done it.

City Omelals and Citizens.

Mayor Goodwin was sitting in his easy chair, in the city hall, when asked what he thought of the appointment.

"I think," said the mayor, "that Mr. Cleveland has made one of the best steps he could have taken. No man in the union has a firmer reputation or a grander name than Judge Gresham, and he will make one of the best nembers of the cabinet. In my judgment the appointment will greatly strengthen the democratic party, especially in the section where it most needs strengthening. Judge Gresham represents a very large body of patriotic people, comprising the best element in the country, and one of the highest tributes that can be paid him is that he refused to follow his party in its recent tendencies. While, generally, of course, the people had a right to expect that the rabinet would be composed of consistent party hen, yet the door should not be closed to the larger and better element, formerly affiliating with the republican party, now manifesting a tendency in good faith to join with the democratic party in the future contests and pelicies."

Mr. John Colvin—I'm not surprised at the appointment, neither would 1 be surprised at any thing Cleveland does. As president of the United States, he has a good deal of work to do, but I think he ought to take enough time to see that such appointments are not calculated to please the people who are members of the democratic party. There are many men in the party who have been there all their lives just as well and better qualified for the position as Judge Gresham. But it is just like Clevelund to select a man who has been fighting bim all his life. For my part, I think it is a darned shame.

Mr. E. C. Peters—If the democratic party is to be ruled by men who have been republicans all along, then I can see no use of having a democratic party. I had no idea that Mr. Cle eland would do such a thing as that. Judge Gresham is a man of ability and I have no doubt as to h

democrat.
Dr. Hopkins—It convinces me more than

ever that Mr. Cleveland is thoroughly inde-pendent. But I can't say that I like that kind of independence. It may do the dem-ocratic party good, but I can't see it that

ocratic party good, but I cam't see what way.

Colonel B. F. Abbott—I cannot see what Mr. Cleveland meant by making the appointment. He certainly does not know the pulse of the people. If he keeps up that lick he will wipe out party lines so far as the two parties go. If a man works all his life in a party he certainly deserves some of the glory of the victory that comes to that party. I don't think the man who is placed at the head of the party by the vote of the people who compose that party vote of the people who compose that party should go out of the party for men to assis in its management.

Mr. Shropshire—Long ago I learned that

Mr. Shropshire—Long ago I learned that Mr. Cleveland always knows what he is doing. What he does satisfies me.

Mr. O. Renaul—I would have given the place to some rock-ribbed democrat and not to a man who is yet on the anxious seat. Judge Gresham may be a good man and a smart man, but he has not been in the democratic party yet long enough to receive so much for the little work he has done. I think Mr. Cicveland sould remember those who nave been democrats all along,

before he goes out to hunt up men who have just joined the party.

Mr. D. A. Beatie—It looks to me like

just joined the party.

Mr. D. A. Beatte—It looks to me like Mr. Cleveland thought that the democratic party could not Produce a man of enough brains for the position, and that he was compelled to go into another party for a man to fill the place. I may be wrong, and I hope I am, but I think he should have given the place to a man who has given his life to the democratic party.

Mr. Charles Northen—It is certainly a surprise to many of Mr. Cleveland's warm friends in this section. I can't see what he expects to accomplish by it but I guess he knows his own business.

Mr. Arnold Broyles—I think Mr. Cleveland is one of the greatest statesmen the union has ever produced, and anything he does will "atisfy me. I know that he has studied the question carefully, and when he decided upon Judge Gresham, he knew what he was doing. That's enough for me.

Mr. Frank P. Rice—I have never known a man who made fewer mistakes than Mr. Cleveland and I think he has done what he thought was right. That satisfies me.

City Attorney Anderson—I am of the oninion that anything Mr. Cleveland does

City Attorney Anderson—I am of the pinion that anything Mr. Cleveland does opinion that anything Mr. Cleveland does will be for the benefit of the democratic party, and I am satisfied. Judge Gresham is a man of worth and ability and will make a good member of the cabinet.

Assistant City Attorney Colville—The appointment of a life-long democrat would have suited me better than the one Mr. Cleveland has made.

· What Mr. McWater's Thinks.

What Mr. McWater's Thinks.

Mr. McWaters—It's just what might have been expected. When Mr. Cleveland was president before he paid no attention to the people who voted him in, but went ahead and gavelup the good places to the republicans by not turning them out. If he gives every office in the lot to republicans next time he will not be breaking his record.

Mr. W. P. Hill—Mr. Cleveland may think the has a right to select his own cabinet, and from the way he is doing it I guess he has that right. But I, for one, think the places around the family table should be given to democrats who have been in the party longer than a few months.

Mr. Harry Stockdell—I can't say that I agree with Mr. Cleveland in the appointment of Judge Gresham. He may think I'm wrong, but I think he is the gentleman who has made the mistake.

Mr. Zach Martin—I would always help those who help me before doing something for the man who had always been fighting me and then suddenly came over.

Mr. Charles Maddox—I'm satisfied if Mr. Cleveland is, but I know of lots of people who are not satisfied.

Cleveland is, but I know of lots of people

Mr. Charles Maisfeld.

Mr. Charles Keith—It's only part of the trade that was made a long time ago between Cleveland and some of the western republicans after the defection in the ranks of that party came about. Cleveland was shrewd enough to see that certain western states that had always gone republican could be pulled into the doubtful column and maybe carried over into the democratic line. Mr. Cleveland made the promise that if he was elected to the presidency he would make General Gresham a member of his cabinet. He was elected and the promise was carried out.

Mr. Joe Hirsch—I thing Judge Gresham a most excellent man, and am satisfied that he will make a great and good member of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet.

Mr. T. D. Meador—I guess Mr. Cleveland knows best what he is doing. My

great faith in the man makes me think that he has done the right thing.

George Adair Tells a Story.

When Colonel George W. Adair was asked about the selection of Judge Gresham he said:

asked about the selection of Judge Gresham he said:

"It reminds me of a country girl who spoke to her father about getting married. Her eyes were upon a fellow at a distance.

"I tell you, Sally,' said he, 'that fellow may do very well, but I would advise you to marry one of the boys in the settlement.'

"That is my position about Judge Gresham," said the colonel. "He may do very well, but I think Mr. Cleveland might have found somebody in the settlement who would have filled the bill."

THROUGH THE STATE.

How the Appointment of Judge Gresham Is Viewed in Other Cities.

Macon, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—A large majority of the rank and file of democrats in the city of Macon and county of Bibb do not endorse Cleveland's announced intention of appointing Judge Gresham secretary of state. Here are expressions from ten representative democrats and citizens:

Hon. George W. Gustin, ex-judge of the superior court, ex-state senator and representative and at present chairman of the county democratic executive committee, says:

"While I do not altogether approve the appointment of Judge Gresham from a democratic standpoint, yet I regard his selection as good politics. A party is built up by recruits from other parties."

Hon. R. A. Nisbet, ex-member of the legislature and ex-chairman of the democratic county executive committee, says: "Cleveland ought not to appoint Gresham. The offices should be filled by straight out democratic. If Cleveland was eligible to reelection Gresham's appointment would defeat him in New York."

Hon. C. L. Bartlett, judge of the superior court and ex-state senator and ex-representative, says: "If I were Cleveland I

Hon. C. L. Bartiett, judge of the superior court and ex-state senator and ex-representative, says: "If I were Cleveland I would not appoint Gresham if the world depended on it. Let these new fellows take a back seat and eat crow awhile."

Colonel C. M. Wiley, of the Second Georgia regiment and ordinary of the county, says: "I can't endorse Gresham's appointment. I don't believe in that kind of politics. Cleveland ought to reward the amportation and fasthful members of the democratic party."

Hon. Dupont Guerry, elector for the state at large, says: "I think a democratic administration ought to be represented by democrate but if there should ever be a departure from this rule in anx case the appointment of Judge Gresham would certainly be a good exception."

How W. A. Huff experience of the legs.

pointment of Judge Gresham would certainly be a good exception."

Hon. W. A. Huff. ex-member of the legislature, says: "As regards Judge Gresham's appointment I endorse world without end anything that Grover Cleveland does."

Colonel R. E. Park says: "Democratic offices ought to be filled by democrats. This is politics and justice, especially so as regards the high offices. I don't endorse Gresham's appointment."

Sayannah.

Gresham's appointment."

Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., February 11.—(Special.4)
It is difficult to get Savannahians to express themselves for publication regarding the reported selection by President-elect Cleveland of Judge Grsham for secretary of state. Even those who are not likely to ever seek office seem loth to either condemn or praise. The sentiments of many leading business men are well expressed by J. P. Williams, the well known naval stores factor, who said: "While I was surprised at the reported appointment and have found it a disappointment to a great number found it a disappointment to a great number of those with whom I have conversed, I am forced to conclude from what I know of Mr. Cleveland's past career that the step was taken after the most careful consideration and the calm conclusion on his part, that it was for the best interests of the entire country. Mr. Cleveland is a broad minded man and always looks beyond temporary results. I have no doubt that Judge Gresham is all that he is said to be, but naturally feel the same disappointment that

Gresham is all that he is said to be, but naturally feel the same disappointment that other southern democrats do, that the honor has not gone to an old experienced member of the party."

T. D. Rockwell, the prominent young-lawyer, expressed his sentiments of a host of other young men, who have taken an active interest in politics in the past few years and worked for the success of the party. His sentiments have been repeated by many. He said: "I think it bad policy. There are enough good democrats in the country who have for years stood the brunt of battle from which to select a premier without going into the mugwump camp."

premier without going into the mugwamp camp."
Gazaway Hartridge represents still another class in his sentiments. "Judge Gresham," said he, "is a man of reputation that warrants his selection for any office in the president's gift. It is ungracious to criticise Mr. Cleveland. After his magnificent leadership of his party, conducting it, as he has, together the stabilished victory." to established victory.'

Editor Pleasant Stovall said that nothing in the way of aggravating or embarrassic comment should be offered at this criticatime. There is no doubt that Clevelan time. There is no doubt that Cleveland has studied the matter with great care and weighed all political and practical problems in the selection. It is probably his desire in the selection. It is probably his desire to nid in this way the building up of the party in the west. Mr. Stovall has carfully talked with most of the leading men here on

talked with most of the leading men here on the subject.

Hon. William Clifton has discussed the matter with a number of democrats of the surrounding counties. He says: "I think a life-long democrat of prominence should have been selected. The selection of Judge Gresham will please the third party people, who wanted him for a leader so badly, and it may bring the democrats of that persuasion back into the fold. The great fear among practical politicians is that this step among practical politicians is that this step means the retention of republicans in office and the appointment of more mugwumps."

Columbus, Ga., February 11 .- (Special.)-The following are the expressions of several prominent gentlemen, in regard to the appointment of Judge Gresham as secrearly of state, by Cleveland:

Ex-Speaker Little-He is able and upright and came to our party through the courage of his convictions. I know no good reason why his appointment should not be acceptable.

Captain J. W. Murphy-I think that Cleveland knows best what ought to be done and I am perfectly willing to leave the appointment with him.
Editor B. H. Richardson-I don't believe

Editor B. H. Richardson—I don't believe the report. If, however, it is true, I am disappointed, as I hoped Cleveland's official family would be composed of stalwart dem-ocrats. Perhaps this marked recognition of a recent republican convert of pendent is a stroke of policy on the part of Mr. Cleveland, the wisdom of which only of Mr. Cleveland, the wisdom of which only
the future can show. Nothing can be said
against Gresham's character or qualifications. He is noved for ability and purity,
so are hundreds of unflinching democrats of
this country who could fill the place.
Colonel Gunby Jordan—I admire brains
and integrity. Believing Judge Gresham
has both, I approve the selection.

In Augusta. In Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—
The rumored and anticipated appointment of Judge Walter Gresham to the portfolio of secretary of state by President Cleveland in his cabinet has called forth censiderable comment and speculation. In speaking about the appointment prominent Augustans I talked with today expressed themselves pretty freely.

ing about the appointment prominent Augustans I talked with today expressed themselves pretty freely.

Colonel D. B. Dyer said: "Personally I am a republican and don't think it would be becoming to Judge Gresham to accept a cabinet position, if offered him. He is too late a convert to the principles of democracy. He has been feeding from the republican crib for many years and has just come over to Cleveland. There is no doubt but what he is a clean, honest, capable man."

Hon. William H. Fleming said: "His appointment would be proof of Cleveland's wisdom and patriotism. The great independent vote should be represented in the democratic cabinet, and a good muswump is next best to a good democrat."

Major W. T. Gary said: "I have every confidence in Cleveland's judgment to select his own cabinet, and his selection will be satisfactory to the democracy. I have no desire to indicate any individual who should be appointed."

Editor Patrick Walsh said: "Mr. Gresham is a man of very high character and first-class statanments and bound by no transmels of party, his first consideration being the duty he owes his country. While he voted for Cleveland and expressed

himself in favor of the reform policy of our party. I do not understand him as proclaiming himself a democrat. In the absence of such a committal it would be a
novel spectacle in American politics to appoint to the first position of the cabinet
a man who was not a democrat and in perfect accord with his party."

Major J. H. Alexander said: "I have
always admired Judge Gresham as a good
man, and am in no position to say his appointment would be an improper case."

Hon. Martin V. Calvin said: "The appointment of Gresham would be a deserved
recognition of that large element of independent voters who allied themselves with
the democratic party in the recent presi-

pointment of Gresham would be a deserved recognition of that large element of independent voters who allied themselves with the democratic party in the recent presidential contest. The idea is they will cling to the party if it carries out the reforms in which it stands solemnly pledged. Judge Gresham is a man of great ability and prity of character. He would make a secretary of state of whom the democracy and the entire country would be proud."

Hon. Boykin Wright said: "I do not think I can agree with Mr. McVeigh that Gresham's appointment would be the wisest that could be made. Mr. Gresham appears to have coquetted with too many political parties. Mr. Cleveland is in better position than myself to know the source from which the democrats drew their greatest strength in the last campaign. For one, I had not thought the victory was won by the McVeighs and Greshams."

Judge H. D. D. Twiggs said: "I don't believe Cleveland will appoint Gresham or any other convert to a cabinet position. There are too many deserving democrats, who have been faithful to the party. who cannot be ignored by Cleveland. While we are glad to have Gresham join us, if he wapts office he ought to wait awhile."

Editor W. H. Moore said: "My confidence in Cleveland is so strong I indorse anything he does."

Mr. C. H. Cohen said: "I think no one who has ever held the high office of president would have attempted to have filled this most finportant post with one who is of an opposite political faith. It was only a short time since Gresham was considered a most available republican possibility for the nomination for president. However, at this particular juncture, the bulk of the democrats of the land, h view of Mr. Cleveland's recent triumphs, believe whatever he does is right."

Rome.

Rome.

Rome.

Rome.

Rome, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—
In speaking of the Gresham appointment,
Mr. W. Vandiver said—I think some one
else would have done better.
Captain C. Rowell—Gresham is a good
man but I think Mr. Cleveland should have
selected a better democrat.
Captain C. M. Featherstone—I do not like
the appointment. Judge Gresham is a good
man but there are some better democrats.
Mr. R. A. Denny—I think Gresham
should have remained in Jericho until his
beard grew. card grew. Captain R. G. Clark—I thought this was

a democratic administration and see no need why Mr. Cleveland should go out of need why air. Cleveland should go out of the party. I don't like the appointment. Captain J. J. Seay—I think the appoint-ment is a good one and insures another term for the democrats. W. S. McHenry—I think Mr. Cleveland could have found a good democrat.

Judge Max Meryhardt—A rock-ribbed democrat ought to have the place.

Captain J. H. Reese—I think the ap-

pointment is a good one. Athens Athens, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—Captair W. B. Burnett—I believe that to the victor belong the spoils. I do not think that Mr. Cleveland's cabinet should contain anything but pure and life-long demo-

Judge George C. Thomas—Gresham too recent a convert to suit me. I don't think he should be in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet under any circumstances.

Judge Howell Cobb—I have implicit confidence in Mr. Cleveland and the wisdom of his every act. If Gresham suits him he

suits me.

Judge Alex Erwin—I have every confidence in Mr. Cleveland and think that his cabinet selections should be his own choice; if he appoints Gresham I am satisfied.

Hon. R. B. Russell—I don't approve of

Gresham's appointment and cannot. I think Mr. Cleveland's cabinet should be composed of the ablest and best democratic men to be found. Gresham is entirely too The general sentiment here is against the

Americus, Ga., February 11 .- (Special.)-Americus, Ga., February II.—(special.)— Your correspondent sounded the public pulse on the Gresbum appointment, with the following results which may be con-sidered a test of how Americus regards this

Mayor A. S. Cutts says-While I recognize Mr. Gresham's ability as a statesman, I think Mr. Cleveland could have found a man in the democratic party equally as competent. The appointment, in my opinion, will embarrass the democratic administration, and roust have been made by Mr. Cleveland purely on personal grounds.

Rev. A. M. Williams, who is prominent and well posted on politics, thinks the appointment of Grestam one of the grandest and best that could have been made.

and best that could have been made.

Representative George Stapleton wasn't smiling over Mr. Gresham's selection. He says—Judge Gresham don't belong to my side. I am a dyed-in-the-wool democrat

and don't want any republican in the cabinet of a democratic president.

Judge Allen Fort—I think well of Judge Judge Allen Fort—I think well of Judge Gresham. He is a man eminently qualified for any position. Mr. Cleveland might see fit to appoint him, too, but I had hoped that some distinguished life-long democrat, equally equipped in ability and statesmanship, would nave been selected by Mr. Cleveland. That Judge Gresham will make a wise and capable cabinet officer, no one doubts for a moment.

Solicitor Charles Hudson don't approve of the selection of Judge Gresham. He thinks Mr. Cleveland should go to the rank and file of the democratic party to select his trusted lient mant.

rusted lient mant.

Hon. J. B. Felder thinks the appointmen

a good one to catch the mugwump vote, and characteristic of the independence of Mr.

Albany.

Albany, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)— H. M. McIntosh, editor of The Daily Herald-I can hardly credit the report though, it seems to come straight, that Mr Cleveland has tendered a cabinet position to Judge Gresham. We all know that Mr. Cleveland has pursued a very conciliator; policy towards the mugwumps of New fork and he, no doubt, attributes much of

policy towards the mugwumps of New York and he, no doubt, attributes much of his strength in the late campaign to them. But the tried and true "all wool and a yard wide" democrats of the country will feel outraged at the appointment of Judge Gresham, who does not even claim to be a democrat, over men who have been faithful in party lines.

Captain R. Hobbs—If Mr. Cleveland appoints Judge Gresham, I am satisfied. He knows what he is about and is working for the best interests of the party.

Colonel J. W. Walters, late presidential elector—I think Mr. Cleveland has a right to invite any one he desires into his official family and that as a political stroke, Judge Gresham's appointment is a masterpiece.

Colonel Ed L. Wight—I think the appoint ment of Judge Gresham a most excellent one. I do not think his past affiliation with the republican party should be raised against him after his manly and straightforward course in the last campaign. I believe Judge Gresham is a man of broad and comprehensive statesmanship and his coming over to the democratic party is not only an evidence of his superiority to the whip of his old party, but to his sagacity and sincerity as well. The conversion of such men as he, is a good omen of the future.

Captain John A. Davis, president of the

future.

Captain John A. Davis, president of the First National bank—I am such a firm beliver in Mr. Cleveland's honesty and good sense that if he sees fit to appoint Judge Gresham, it will be entirely satisfactory to m and I shall regard his appointment a good one.

to m and I shall regard his appointment a good one.

Major James T. Steel—I believe it is a good appointment. Judge Gresham is a man of superior aiblity and doubtless will administer the affairs of any department he maybe assigned to with fidelity to the democratic party and country. Mr. Cleveland makes few mistakes and I believe Judge Gresham will make an admirable secretary of state.

MR. SECRETARY SMITH

Who Will Preside Over the Department of the Interior.

ATLANTA IS GLAD THAT ATLANTA IS IN IT

Something About Mr. Cleveland's Select ment of the Next Administration.

The news, semi-officially announced in yesterday's Constitution, that Hon. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, had been offered and had accepted the position of secretary of the interior in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet was the talk of the streets and hotel corridors vesterday.

the interior in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet was the talk of the streets and hotel corridors yesterday.

The interest manifested in the appointment is general and all united in the pleasure of knowing that a place in the new cabinet had been given to Atlanta and to Georgia. To a Constitution reporter who called on Mr. Smith concerning the apparently authentic announcement from Washington, he said:

"While I appreciate the kind manifestations with which the announcement in this morning's Constitution has been greeted, I cannot discuss the question further than to say that I have not been tendered a cabinet portfollo by Mr. Cleveland."

Mr. Smith, of course, feels a delicacy in expressing himself concerning the matter, in that his adnouncement prior to any authorized utterance from Mr. Cleveland would be a violation of the amenity required. But there is absolutely no doubt about his selection, as announced in yes-



terday's Constitution, and authorized by Messrs. Dickinson and Carlisle as coming from Mr. Cleveland. Of course, Mr. Smith has probably not as yet received the formal tender from Mr. Cleveland, but that is a mere detail, after his name has been agreed upon.

Quite a number of gentlemen called at Mr. Smith's office during the day to offer their congratulations. While the appointment had not been officially announced, the way in which the information came

ment had not been officially announced, the way in which the information came gave it all the strength of a verity.

Mr. Smith will probably not go to Washington until the latter part of this month. He has already engaged rooms at the Arlington hotel for the inauguration, and his apartments join those set aside for the president-elect's official family.

Something About His Life.

Something About His Life.

'From a recent biographical publication we take the following sketch of Mr. Mr. Smith's life, written by Colonel I. W. Avery, of Atlanta:

Hoke Smith, lawyer, was born at Newton, N. C., September 2, 1855. He is descended from the best puritan and cavalier strains in this country, and has shown the highest characteristics of both. His father, Professor H. H. Smith, of revolutionary stock, was a distinguished educator in New Hampshire, and his mother, Mary Brent Hoke, comes from a famous family of jurists and public men of Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. Smith went to Atlanta, Ga., in 1872, to read law; taught school a while in Waynesboro, Ga., concurrently studying law, and was admitted to the bar in Atlanta in 1873, beginning practice there at seventeen years of age. He was chairman of the Fulton county democratic executive committee in 1876, canvassed northwest Georgia in 1877, advocating Atlanta for the capitol against Farish Furman, who spoke for Milledgeville; was delegate to the state democratic convention of 1882, which aided in abolishing the long-established two-thirds rule: president of the Young Men's Library in 1881-82-83, and inaugurator of the unique and successful Aart

iss2, which alled in abbands to the stablished two-thirds rule; president of the Young Men's Library in 1881-82-83, and inaugurator of the unique and successful Aart Loan of 1882.

In June, 1887, he organized and became president of The Atlanta Evening Journal, which, under his sagacious management, has developed into the leading afternoon paper of the south. Mr. Smith is a bold, energetic man, versutile, studious and practical, whose strong methods win success in everything he attempts. At thirty-five years of age, starting with nothing and among strangers, he is one of the foremost lawyers of his start with a practice of \$25,000 a year, one of the largest real estate owners in Georgia, the head of a great newspaper and president of the board of education of Atlanta, and all this success of his own making.

As a lawver, he has been original, learned and indefatigable, grasping the principles and mastering the methods of the professiou, and succeeding immediately as a skillful pleader and a strong speaker. He leads in Georgia in that largest field of jurisprudence—corporation and commercial law. He is a ploneer in great nublic questions, has litigated great suits, and won large verdicts, having been especially successful against railroads.

Mr. Smith married the youngest daughter of General T. R. R. Cobb, and he is devoted to his family, with which he spends all his leisure time.

HOW TO DO IT.

The Secret of Money Making Illustrated.

ONE HOME ATTRACTS ANOTHER,

And the Value of Each Is Thereby Enhanced-This Is What Makes Suburban Property a Sale Investment.

had been anywhere near Atlanta, his advice to young men would have read this

way:
"Young man go to South Kirkwood or to East End."

These two points beat the great woolly west out of sight as money-making locations. When you put a dollar down there and go to take it up, again you discover that there are two instead of one, and the multiplication is simply brought about by the action of time.

You don't have to invest a fortune and wait a life-time for returns. A few hundred dollars invested in a lot or two on which you build neat cottages, goes to ac-cumulating a dividend at once and keeps on until the investment is worth thou-

on until the investment is worth thousands.

And the reason of this is plain to any sensible man. Some other fellow who is just as anxious as you to accumulate dividends buys a lot or two adjoining yours and builds on them. Then another and another does likewise until some fine morning you wake up and find that your handsome little cottages are the gem settings of a flourishing village.

This is illustrated by clever Jeff Dunwoody, who built the first house in South Kirkwood. He went out there and looked over the ground before it had anything to recommend it except its close proximity to Atlanta and Decatur. Something seemed to suggest to him, however, that he wouldn't be lonesome long. So he built a home that would grace Peachtree street and paid for it by degrees. In a little while Mr. W. L. Welborne, Mr. James Duffy and Mr. L. P. James went out to keep him company,

and since then a large cluster of beautiful homes having sprung up, as if by magic, in the neighborhood. If you were to accuse any one of these gentlemen of "living in the country" now, you would offend him very much indeed-unless you are an Atlanta fax assessor. In such an emergency he would no doubt acknowledge the soft impeachment and thank God from whom all blessings flow.

South Kirkwood and East End are so handsomely laid off that home building is not confined to any particular streets in either suburb. There are clusters of homes here and there—each choosing his site as fancy suggests—only to be followed by some one else whose fancy runs in the same direction. Among the numerous well-known citizens who also have homes in South Kirkwood are Messrs. W. A. Haygood, Arch Gregory and James T. Stowers. Dr. J. H. Doyle, the popular dentist of Atlanta, is now building a three thousand dollar home fronting the Boulevard at South Decatur and Mr. McCain has plans for a new residence on Fifth avenue near the home of Mr. Charles Hubner at East End.

As soon as the weather clears up numerous other buildings will be begun and be-

avenue hear the hole of Mr. Charles Hubner at East End.

As soon as the weather clears up numerous other buildings will be begun, and before the summer expires the population of
both places will be greatly increased.

South Kirkwood and East End are situated directly on the Metropolitan dummy
line running from Atlanta to Decatur and
residents have access to both towns by
conveniently arranged schedules. Those
who wish to buy lots should call on the
Atlanta Suburban Land Company in the
Kiser building. The company will arrange
prices and terms to suit all.



Which is the best to try, if you have Catarrh—a medicine that claims to have cured others, or a medicine that is backed by money to cure you? The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy agree to cure your Catarrh, perfectly and permanently, or they'll ray you \$500 in cash.

Questions Of Marriage.

The subject of matrimony involves many uestions, most of them important, some of them unavoidable, and all of them serious factors in the general plan of a new condition.

POPPING THE QUESTION,

For instance, involves the engagement ring, for no well-regulated marriage occurs withsuch articles can be purchased in many places, there is but one place in Atlanta where a private room has been specially built for this purpose, where engagement rings can be bought free from interruption, and curious eyes cannot regard your purchase. Reference is made to the new diamond room of Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro. Pure diamonds are here offered at wholesals prices, as this firm import their Diamonds from Europe.

THE NEXT QUESTION

Naturally involves wedding invitations, and the same facilities are afforded. A private room is offered where persons can examine the new styles of such work, discuss the question of cost, and give their orders without the whole world knowing the purpose of your visit.

Besides this, J. P. Stevens & Bro. do this engraving and printing in their own establishment in this city, and a wedding order is completed in a day or two. Artists of unquestioned ability are employed; the stationery used is the finest to be obtained, and great care is exercised in getting out the work.

THE QUESTION OF WEDDING GIFTS Is easily settled when bought from J. P. Stevens & Bro., not only because they carry an immense stock, but because they sell nothing but sterling silver. This firm admit no silver-plated ware in their establishment for table or personal use; hence anything in this line that is purchased from them is solid and sterling fine. Their entire stock is NEW, and if you wish to be convinced how low their prices are, examine what they have to offer before making your purchase. Remember the place, 47 Whitehall street.

A Special Correspondent Describes Days in a Land of Pever.

WHERE DISEASE IS EVERYWHERE In the Air, on the Ground, on All

Things Is a Pall of Death, A PLACE OF RUIN AND DECAY

Morals, Like the Great Canal, Have Failed and Fallen Into Disuse, on the Pansms Bailroad.

From a Special Correspondent of The Consti-

Panama, February 8.-In my former letter I gave a detailed outline of the milisspent on the Panama canal, together with a picture of what is now physically in sight here to stand for these millions. Corruption is suggested, not only in the matter of the canal, but on every hand.

From the time I put my head out of my stateroom on the landing of the steamer at Colon, there has seemed to be some festered quality, some strange, uncanny, fevered odor in the air. The visages of heavy, low-hanging, warmish fogs and night mists, "cream and mantle like a standing pond." Clouds seem to be drawing overhead in shapes of death, and disease seems to be making deafmute sign language movements with clam-

ciuding that, of course, of the president, Colonel A. L. Rives. These houses are shaded by palms, are comfortable and of attractive architecture. The hospitality I received in them is the only refreshing memory I have of the town. They are as close to the ocean as the Hygeia hotel at Old Point Comfort, and one wonders why immerality was not Hygeis hotel at Old Point Comfort, and one wonders why immortality may not be found in a place at first seemingly perfect in every delight. But, no matter how one lives, the sweat of weakness is apt to get cool on the brow about 10 o'clock. That is why the whole community seems to strike out in an early canter after coffee. A comfortable breakfast is taken about 11 o'clock and dinner at 6 o'clock. But over with every new and the programmer. at 6 o'clock. But, even with every precaution and facility for health, fever comes without fall sooner or later. The president and the superintendent of the road have each had long and severe at-

road have each had long and severe attacks, despite vacations and elaborate equipment for health and comfort.

One must not, therefore, try to be energetic. The legs of the walker feel like the pendulum of "grandfather's clock" about to stop short, never to go again. Then when the foot is raised it seems to "shake" itself of all responsibility to its owner, for the leg above is weary and limber. This state of body, of course, does not apply to the native blacks, who are nimble and spry, but to the whites are nimble and spry, but to the whites resident. Some of these brave fellows cannot hold their chins up. They drop and hang down like orioles' nests. Then pains nestle down under the shoulder blades—a favorite resort for the winter. They take little excursions down the peninsular of the leg to the ankle joints, and perch often on the promotory of the big toe. I am describing the actual experience of a victim as given me by him-self. The teeth are often attacked at the root, and a favorite surgical operation these fever-fingered separate the gums from the lower front makes a friendly smile un-

desirable, if not painful.



PLAZA CATHEDRAL AT PANAMA.

Where, on Sunday Evenings, the Beauty of the City Promenade to the Music of the Band From the Cathedral Front on the Right of the Plaza. On the Left is the Grand Central Hotel.

morbid tete-a-tete. The sun has come | man, is worthy of mention. He is almost well up with that threatening dread redness which, mingled with the close humidity, results in a thick, pasty, nauseous

The island on which Colon is built was formerly a marsh, which it was considered necessary to fill up-more probably for the purpose of filling up pockets than for town site purposes. The cocoannt palms wave high up, noddingly, silently— not a sigh even. Half naked, savage looking blacks jabber on the shore over cocoanuts, fish, yam roots and what not for to the climate, who would stand there half an hour without an umbrella, would go away reeling and dazed.

From the steamship sheds, the white eyes of wharf laborers looked up ex-pectantly. Over the sheds waved the Colombiam flag, yellow, bilious colored. Even the red stripe seemed to be in the first stage of yellow jaundice. It was frazzled and had a limp wave which reminded me of a sick man trying to be

I passed through the sheds and out on Colombian soil near the offices of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Everything had hitherto been a dead calm to the ear, but now that calm was broken by a sudden silken swish of buzzards wings. There were dozens of them, with wings. There were dozens of them, with their drab heads eyeing me from the eaves. Some had their shaky wings stretched out from tip to tip, as if they were hanging them out to dry against the glistening sunshine. On looking at these "prophets of evil," I was moved to remark upon their open armed wel-

"Perhaps, being a newspaper man, they take you for a deadhead, and that accounts for the welcome," rejoined the

wit of the party.

This allegation being denied, the birds folded their wings as if they had gone into mourning for thirty days. With the exception of parrots, I think these vultures have been the only land birds I have seen. Everywhere I go I see them hovering through fog and filthy air, and on Naos island, on the Pacific side, they have almost come to be chums of the cocks and hens. They are by no means shy of people. They are loyal in times of distress. When one is taken down with fever, the worse the case the closer sticks the buzzard to the lattice. He makes frequent visits, looking in to see if he can be of any service, and, like Parson Rook, is always in at the finish, but chiefly in the capacity of pallbearer.

A Panama Burial.

For be it understood that the burial service in this vicinity is far from high church. Out at Monkey Hill, the name of Colon's suburban cemetery, and the favorite afternoon walk of those alive enough to take it, the habit has been not to separate families according to the cruel custom of slave times in the states. They put them all in the same hole where there shall be no parting unless, perhaps, one of the birds should choose to drop in for a lunch which occasionally results in the breaking up of an interesting family group. Then, too, there are no metallic seals to be illegally broken. Death is robbed of its mystery in Monkey Hill. The corpses make a clean breast of everything. They used to lie in piles, but under the march of progress they now lie huddled together in graves with a cross above. This cross, on each arm, has a number and a year, marking, in a way, a diagram of the deceased persons below. By simple reference to the files one can find out by number who ought to be there, but this list is far from infallible. The law generally prevailing in these cases is: The person kicks the bucket, the buzzard does the rest.

Life at Colon. Colon is composed of the debris of two big fires and some houses. Among these houses are the American consultate, the lovely home of the vice consul, Tracy Robinson, and the residences occupied by the officers of the Panama railroad, ina living illustration of the theory of Zola, I think; he has gone almost all to brain, which keeps him delightful and effective in spite of his waning body. He is a charming and most courteous young gen-tleman, and I am under many obliga-tions, but it would be unfair to myself and to the true description of influence at work on the isthmus were I to fail to mention that his seemingly diaphanous flanks have been lashed into almost innocuous desuetude by the scorpion-tailed influences of the unseemly air.

Not a Tidy Neighborhood. should it be otherwise? The vacant lots of the town are moss-grown sepulchers of caved-in walls, chicken heads, blue bottle heads, oil cans, rotted rafters, fragments of china vessels, remnants of canned goods, ash piles, crazy assortments of boot and shoe wear, cast-off clothing, and other bric-a-brac. Nature sight with the rich vegetation that rushes from decay and gives cool shelter to toad and reptile. Then, thrown unevenly over the mottled mantel of greenish flimsy cesspools, and people live and laugh in little huts, flat on the ground, within a few feet of these exhalations, packed like a serpent's sack with poison All this, too, under skies that, in the

dry seasons, are for the most part crystal-line. Around the point to the houses built for De Lesseps, senior and junior, but which I am told were never occupied by them, the vista of palms looks inviting. These houses are on a tongue of made ground, the canal beginning from the end

the water. What machinery is not part of the newly made ground—for was dumped in before it had been used in order to empty the vessel for anothe load with its cimmissions—is house From January to May, the sky, for the most part, keeps blue, and the trade winds are blithe and breezy and bountiful. The shops are thrown wide open along dirt streets, and here and there a little side street shoots off with a row of the shoots of the sh

almond trees down the middle, ample leaved and suggestive of parasols. Under these sit pie and cake venders through the dreamy day. Everything, in fact, seems dreaming except the fellow ming except happens to whom

ma, of which I will make mention pres

The passengers are taken from the Pacific Mail steamer at the wharf and landed in Panama in about two hours. The transfer is easy, the coaches being under the sheds within fifty feet of the steamer's side. The roadbed is in good steamer's side. The roadbed is in good order, though it has but recently encountered its annual flood from the Chagres. The overflow sweeps over the tops of the telegraph poles, twenty-five feet in height, and drenches and devastates as it goes. Laborers were patching up and filling. At one place a land-slide repair was going on, and back-number corpses were being flung up by the shovelful. During the canal days these bodies had, when death came, been laid down on



Just Off Panama, in the Bay of Panama, One of the Pieturesque Groups Formed by Its Sister Islands—Perico, Flamenco, Tobago, the Pineapple Paradise and Others.

bargaining. The great seems to be to get the advantage. They will give you 5 or 10 cents too little, giving, of course, no attention to such trifles when in their favor. You can get no fairly quoted rate from a broker. The no fairly quoted rate from a broker. The paper may quote 78. You will be offered 70 by the broker, by another broker nearby say 72, by another 74. They get what they can, with swindling as the first object. One gentleman, a depositor of some few hundred dollars, withdrew his money and found charged \$16 commission for paying his check. He complained, and it was scratched out. The same delightful abandon seems to permeate the life. ful abandon seems to permeate the life, which is open aired and seemingly not seriously taken. The postoffice looks like a great lunch counter—with no lunch. Two blacks occupy the wide, meaning-less space behind. A Jamaica negro presented himself for registered stamps. A tin box was produced, and five stamps, very badly torn, were handed out. The customer objected to the mutilation. He was told that that was all was told that that was all, and if he didn't wish them he needn't take any. He wanted a package weighed to ascer-tain the postage. After some Spanish spats, the package was weighed, then another package belonging to somebody else, and the first package was handed back. "How much did it weigh?" "I don't know." Another spat. Reweighed. "Two hundred grammes." Then came the calculation. The price was 10 cents for fifteen grammes. "How much?" Off-hand, nonchalant reckoning in which the result turned out \$1.80 at first. This was scratched out \$1.50 at hist. This was scratched out and \$1.60 was put down as final. Attention was called that it was only \$1.33 1-3. Another spat and look of inquiry to see what kind of specimen was in front. After some time, the calculation was again tackled, and \$1.35 was announced. The money was handed over, and \$1.40 taken out. Protest. Another spat with the stamp clerk. Finale: 'If you don't like that, you won't do any better." The letter boxes are about the size of a soap box, and a letter lying in one of them has something of the isolated appearance that a lost soul should reasonably be expected to assume.

An Experience with a Panama Mule. This love of the cute in the matter of money seems to be deeply rooted in the heart of the driver also. His vehicle is, it is true, a four-wheeled affair, but it looks as if it might have been landed on the last hurricane or have been floated in on a "witch" current. There seems to be no flesh on it in the way of cushions, etc. It is all bones, and rattles along in a skeleton, loose-jointed kind of a way. The mule or horse, as the case may be, is a small growth, and, as a rule, is old for his or her age. A great deal has been deducted from our mule for wear and tear. Besides being a runt, and evidently weaned too young, one side seems to be stove in while the other side bulged out, which made me think that, after all, the law of compensation was still in working order. He had a stump tail reaching out constantly, but vainly, after flies, and his back was much worn along the line of the vertebrae, which caused me to suggest that he be sent to the shoemaker's for half soling and heeling. This remark worried the driver, who struck the mule,



WASH DAY AT CHORILLA.

A Shady Place Near Panama, Where, According to the Custom, Women Collect Near the Running Water on Certain Days to Do Their Work. Such Groups May Be Seen All Through the Country Along the Streams, Sometimes Almost in Nakedness.

of the tongue within a few feet of the who threw his heels, as a sort of New houses, I walked around the wide portico Year's gift, into our vehicle full of people. of the senior De Lesseps's house. I should say that such a house could be built in the states easily for \$10,000, yet I am for an hour and a half of that make the states easily for \$10,000, yet I am told that it was put up here at an expense of over \$100,000. The weather-boarding is warped and white-striped by the sun. Through the shutters a single cot stands out in bold relief against the general emptiness. A monkey-faced, black guard spends presumably all of his time in keeping sightseers off the porch. The statue of Columbus presented to Empress Eugenie stands in front, looking across the canal. It rests on a pedestal of wood pasted over where the inscription is with some gilt composition. It is tattooed with initials. The quay is sunken in and weather beaten. Square blocks of con-

animal. But that driver charged us \$5 for an hour and a half of that mule, which leads me to observe that he had a much higher regard for the beast than I.
All these negroes seems to be much
shrewder than those in the southern
states. I recall a little black girl now
who ran out of a rude hut at a shabby station along the railroad with a bunch of four flowers. She wanted 20 cents for them; a passenger handed her 10 cents. She insisted on the other 10 until the flowers were handed back, when a cunning grin accompanied her refusal to account them.

the soft earth that had been dredged out of the canal and sluiced out on the side. As more dirt was sluiced out they were buried, and they had gradually moved down with the sliding earth from above to the bed of the railroad, where they were now. Of course, this rapid flight across the isthmus did not permit me to examine the canal closely, but I did so later, with a result which I have detailed. The Panama railroad carries, I am told, 96,000 tons of freight annually for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which sets a good amount of money in motion. If I am correctly informed, the road earns a dividend of 7 or 8 per cent on \$7,000,000, having earned as much as 40 per cent in the years gone by. Thus it is fringed with a black line of humanity in scattered huts or villages, who live upon it in one way or the other. The first thing that struck me was the almost impenetrable tangle of growth. Barefooted natives could be seen emerging here and there, and walking up the track with their machete in hand, which is as necessary as is the staff to the blind man. Even on either side of the reilrend there. Even on either side of the railroad there is scarcely three feet of passing room, sometimes not that much. Yet riders pass now and then on their broncho-looking beasts-when they are not struck by the engine, which is sometimes the case. The road is pretty much all on made ground through a swamp, and is, therefore, a line unto itself for its own purposes, with little provision for other means of conveyance than is afforded by its own loco-

The flowers are mostly yellow, the rainbow over one of the mountains looked yellow, and, in Panama, I saw a little poodle painted yellow. It is a country of the yellow—the typhoid yellow. The deadliest snake here has a black body and a yellow tail. The banana and plantain are yellow. The Battalion Colombian is uniformed with yellow stripes, and the cabs are streaked with yellow. The parrots are yellow green, and if the canary were of a instead of a mercurial temperament, he would, no doubt, come to per fection here.

Some of the trees have huge fungus formations that reminds one of elephan-tiasis. They are ant beds with thousands of ants. These ants strip a tree in a night, and play havoc with the furniture on the quiet. They took lodging in an empty chiffonier at Colon, and, when a drawer was opened, the whole of the inside fell into a mass of dust and debris. Every piece had been honeycombed.

those readers who have the Buckle turn of mind, it may be of interest to glance at some of the names of the country as suggestive of its general character and of the natural tendencies of the people. The list of railroad stations may be a fair sample. The names of these stations have evidently grown up with the country and come to stay. First, Monkey Hill-I go along skipping

here and there—then Tiger Hill, then Lion Hill, then Ahorca Lagarto, which, translated, means choke or hang a lizard; Buena Vista, beautiful view; Frijole Buena Vista, beautiful view; Frijoles, beans; Ballamonos, monkey dance; Mamei, mice; Bas Obispo, low bishop; Hant Obispo, high bishop; Las Cascadas, the cascades notable chiefly for the absence of cascades, except, I suppose, at flood times; Culebra, a snake; Eucaracha, a cockroach; Paraiso, paradise; Pedro Miguel, Peter Michael; Miraflores, thousand flowers; Panama fishes, place Rungard flowers; Panama fishe sand flowers; Panama, fishes' place. Running a quick thread of generalization through these and gathering them into some kind of a group we strike but one spot that refuses to be penetrated or generalized. The same is Peter Michael. The shady solution I arrive at is that Mike, or the Irish delegation, has "placated" the dominant power of the country in the priestly Peter, and now "stands in" with that telling Tammany elbow touch that has linked his name forever with the church

in the station of Peter Michael. A symbolic, if imperfect, picture of the country is comprised in this list of names in some such fashion as prayers are strung up in the beads of a rosary. These names show how the native mind seeded out when left to itself. Then, leaping across the bay of Panama to one of the islands, it left the name to the island of Iguana, a kind of lizard. So that we have monkeys and wild beasts, varmints, reptiles, beans, the food of the country bishops, the rival power in the country; bishops, the rival power in the republic; cockroaches and stretches of hill, brilliantly flowered; fish, the variety and plenty of which are marvelous.

It behooves me, for the sake of logical completeness, to record here the wear-verified doings of the cockroach, whose impress upon civilization hereabouts has secured him a place in history. That bug is of deep bronze, and looks well armored. He is up and doing at night in the second and third stories of the ghostly old Panama houses, with their high-pitched, dim rooms, resonant with lonely, hollow-eyed, snaggle-toothed, chilly-backed sounds that, for the time, rob any one is of deep bronze, and looks well armored sleeping alone in one of those sepulchers of all his modern enterprise and push. The cockroach and the ghost are side partners. The cockroach's habit is to come straight to the point of the sleeper's toe. He makes no ado nor wake states. I recall a little black girl now who ran out of a rude hut at a shabby station along the railroad with a bunch of four flowers. She wanted 20 cents for them; a passenger handed her 10 cents. She insisted on the other 10 until the flowers were handed back, when a cunning grin accompanied her refusal to accept them.

Of course, Colon has a hospital, but it is sufficient to know of the one at PanaBled to Death by Vamp

Deaths from vampires are rare, but I heard of one case, that of the sailor who was bled to death by having his nose tapped one night when he had fallen asleep on the ground at Old Fanama, across the bay. They haunt that peopleless place of crumbling towers, dismantied over three hundred years ago by Morgan, the buccaneer, where white moonlight now discovers pumas, iguanas, alligators and snakes, crawling in "ghoulish glee" under crushed corridors along the perfumed ways of blee in "ghoulish glee" under crushed corri-dors, along the perfumed ways of blos-soming flower and vine of deep green gloom and tender shadow, under fig and pepper tree, through stinking cistern al-leys, along the crack lanes of fallen cloisters; where deed valors. leys, along the crack lanes of fallen cloisters; where dead voices, once sweet with praise, haunt now the heartless night winds. Ugh! Of course, this gaping ruin, with the breath of death, has frightened away all residents, but the vampire is still doing business at the old stand, waiting for any other fool sailor who may have "front" enough to turn-up his nose at things in Old Panama. After the destruction of Old Panama.

After the destruction of Old Panama, in 1671, history took a siesta for two years and woke up at New Panama much refreshed. Panama's historic fires oc-curred in 1737, 1756, 1860, 1864 and 1874, but I think I saw some fire engines under a shed which makes me hopeful for the It is meet that I should remark before

going further that the breath of the Pacific, after passing through the mushy, cinc, after passing through the musty, miasmatic air of the oozy isthmus, brings up fresh, clear pictures of cool convalescence after hot, heavy-eyed fever. The little tug takes the passengers to the San Francisco steamer lying about four miles out in the bay. The people seemd to get their priging an much ed to get their pristine wiggle on much as a fish thrown back into the gracious water after gasping on the sunburnt side of a board. The passengers, on the way, had rolled up into round balls, like bugs, at the touch of the blighted air; they had shrunk together in a withered kind of a way like the sensitive plant we touched along the route. Then came returning life at Panama, and the whole city was spread out under blush of afternoon to eyes refreshed. The breeze was delicious and the high walls pointed out to sea with Sing Sing effect, and the city spread out wider and wider as the tug went further, and cathedral towers and heavily built edifices and terraced hos-pital hills-behind, and round-top heights, gathered softer outlines against translucent, tender, twilight sky, and further back the camel-backed mountains "hump-back the camel-backed mountains" the same the same than the same t ed" themselves in a gay gallop to the se and out of sight toward Aconcagua, Sorata, Chimborazo, Suahama, and their colossal comrades. Spurs branched off to the sea along the neighboring shores, dived deep into the bay and bobbed up serenely in the islands around us. There they were, Naos, Perico, San Jose Rock, Flamenco, Changarmi, Inguana, all umbrageous, fertile, wholesome, picturesque, impressive, and Tobago among them, ten miles away, a garden of food and flower, where sweet water flows from the rockthe pineapple paradise of all the earth. W. E. CHRISTIAN.



Dizziness, or Swimming in the Head, Winds Pain, and Spasms at the Stomach, Pains in the Back, Gravel, and flying Pains in the Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

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No person can be healthy whose kidneys are sluggish and inactive. The kidneys eliminate, strain out the waste matter of the blood, and pass it from

In sickness or in health the waste matter of the body is poisonous in character, and unless promptly thrown off by the kidneys, the whole system becomes deranged and diseased, and often uremia appears, followed by coma and death. Stuart's Gin and Buchu is a specific for all kidney, bladder and other urinary troubles. Thousands have been cured; why not

Greensboro, N. C.—I was nearly dead with kidney affections for six months, growing worse all the time. My case was hopeless. I was unable to get about but little. I tried every fing without any benefit. I took three bottles of Suart's Gin and Buchu and was perfectly cured. I am now well and all right. I owe my life to Stu-art's Gin and Buch. M. T. MACON.





FINANCIAL

M.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Burkey

W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities Room z. Gate City Bank Building

TO CAPITALISTS! TLANTA MORTGAGE

BEAring 7 per cent semi-annual interes.
Secured by choice city real estate.
On hand for sale.
Full information furnished on request.
BARKER & HOLLEMAN

Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Bull-WANTED: To Buy Good Notes and Lend Money on Base Estate, Life Insurance Policies and Approxi STOCKS AND BONDS

F. W. MILLER & CO.,
STOCK AND BOND BROKER DARWIN G. JONES 17 Broad, Cor. A abama St., Adenta, Co. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker,

AUGUSTA, GA Correspondence Invited In Effect January 8th, 1808.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES Showing the Arrival and Departure d at

SEABOARD AIR-LINE CENTRAL B ILBO D OF G From Savannah. 77 46 am To Albany
Prom Albany...... 11 30 am To Savannah. 11 45 pm To Albany..... 18 pm To Albany..... 19 5 pm To Savannah. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC SALE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT .. AIL

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE & &

EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEOS HA ST From Cincinnati... 12 55 am To St. Augustine. 15 From Bt. Augustine 2 30 am To Cincinnati... 17 From Macon......... 18 pm To Constitution 17 From Macon.......... 18 pm To Constitution 18 pm To Cincinnati... 18 pm To Cincinnati... 18 pm To Cincinnati... 18 pm To Cincinnati... 19 pm To Cincinnati... 19 pm To Columbus... 7 40 pm To Jackson III... ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILSOAL
From "1 and 11 of mail To Port Vistor 1 and
*Daily except Sunday, 18 unday only all and
lafly. Central time.

DEABOARD AIR-LINE, TO AND PROTECTION OF COUNTY SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. IL 1881,

BOUTHBOUND NORTHBOUND. | B | 15 pm | 7 00 am | Lv ... Atlanta ... Ar 7 6 pm | 10 tam | Lv ... Atlanta ... Ar 7 6 pm | 10 tam | Lv ... Atlanta ... Ar 7 6 pm | 10 tam | Lv ... Atlanta ... Ar 10 tam | 12 01 mr 1 1 d2 pm Ar ... Elberton ... Lr | 12 01 mr 1 1 d2 pm Ar Abbeville Lr | 11 1 d2 pm Ar Abbeville Lr | 11 1 d2 pm Ar ... Clinton ... Lr | 13 d2 mm | 13 d3 mm | 10 40 pm Ar Charleston Lvi 8 mm.

19 30 pm Ar Dariin ton Lvi 8 mm.

3 17 am 4 68 pm Ar... Chester ... Ar 11 4 mm 8 4 04 am 5 42 pm Ar Catawba 2 Ar 10 4 mm 1 6 50 pm Ar ... Adaros ... Lvi 10 mm 1 6 50 pm Ar ... Adaros ... Lvi 10 mm 1 8 6 00 am 6 55 pm Ar ... Adaros ... Lvi 10 mm 1 8 6 00 am 6 55 pm Ar ... Adaros ... Lvi 10 mm 1 8 6 00 am 6 55 pm Ar ... Adaros ... Lvi 10 mm 1 8 mm 1 9 m 6 00 am 6 35 pm Ar. Moarco
17 00 am 11 00pm Ar. Charlotte Le 4 30 am
17 30 am Ar Wilmingt's Le 17 00pm
11 17 am Ar. Raiengh.
12 59 pm Ar. Henders's Le 2 45 pm Ar. Weidon. Ar Phil'deip'ia Ly Ar New York Ly

(Daily except Sunday. ! Daily except stands. (a) Via Attainine Coust Line. (b) Via Line. (c) Via New Yors, Philadephia Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Ington Steamboat Company.

Trains Nos. 38 and 41 run solid with the Puliman buffet aleeping cars between 45 Ga., and Portsmouth, Va.

Ga., and Portsmouth, Va.

Ga. and Portsmouth, Va.

Charleston, S. C. Tickets and siecping cars between the control of the country of th

Lv P':sm'th (n) Ar Ar Pail'delp'is Lv Ar New York Lo

5 10 am

tacks & You Seinesville, G BE TRO

aile on the W Capture of the did attempt was ault on the person an operative in ctory, this morning 6 o'clock. The

attempt is about ton factory opens peratives to assessing of the whis morning M on the factory of yards from the Passing a wor the negro caug d as she screet ton factory doo becoming scare

burn hurried d her experience wenger was dispatched James Latham rejor minutes he had the ourn, who ide m then hurri name is Marion on Gordon's lot, a d fifty yards from hem caught him in

ocent of the julou prevails there is no atement by sayl or looks like him tively that he is e likely save his li le are raving nov me and were ther rime and were ther milt he would p at the hands of a gross are excited or pleading for his excite Miss Shad rules about the fatth of the ye is badly bloody treats the mattabut as the shado wound him and his except the earth

covers the earth more or less su t his prisoner. ely and of good er of a widow HE BA E A \$2,000

that Company, App is has errived in the tax collector cold storage men white special tex. ir. P. J. Ault, a tra-lemnessee Packing Co. All., is under a b-tody Stewart, the time, was notified a ar load of perk was to a house that to a house that tham, Ala. The s had made a num living in the city and id the car as if he

as claimed that he inize the local deniers of with the law, and to get the benefit paying the tax.

It is a was in media pose of raking a le ut before the bailiff in meat had all been before yesterday it is. P. J. Ault, the resease I acknowledge. ee Packing Con without paying the party of the sheriff' a cond in the sur to appear before the specific charge as

SHOT, HIS RI

niousy that has nthony and Lo because of a dr rwin's death. For some time ked attentio

and on that accordingly jealously morning Antited a quarrel y shot at Erwing effect in E painful but

g for him. FILLED WITH

Dutch Pro No Alkalies her Chemical are used in the preparation of BAKER & CO.'S akfastCoco ich is absolutely ure and soluble. ers everywhere.

Gainesville, Ga.

MAY BE TROUBLE AHEAD

Ga., February 11.-(Spe-

factory, this morning a few min-

the attempt is about nineteen years and a bright gingerenke color.

in the morning, and the signal

to specifies to assemble is given to blowing of the whistle at 5:50.
This morning Miss Shadburn,

ion factory opens up work at 6

on the factory grounds about red yards from the factory, was autes late. She hurried toward hotor. Passing a woodhouse on the

of the house, but thinking noth-

at it, passed by without a thought

omer the negro caught her.

segretaried three or both three saids ago threatened to kill her. This about one hundred feet from the try, and as she screamed the last the cotton factory door slammed and ago becoming scared turned her and made his escape through the

Is Shadburn hurried to the factory

senger was dispatched for a police and James Latham reported at once

shiry minutes he had the negro before Shadburn, who identified him as

E. Latham then hurried him off to

His name is Marion Sanford, and has on Gordon's lot, about one hunded of fifty yards from the factory. I labour caught him in bed. He claims he hancent of the charge, but the prolophion prevails that he is guilty, and opinion to the charge, but the prolophion to the charge of the charge

perlophion prevails that he is guilty, the there is no direct evidence with him.

Its Shadburn now modifies here systement by saying that he is

people are raving now over the hemaine and were there no doubts as is guit he would probably suffer as the hands of a howling mob.

to pleading for his life.

linday treats the matter like a phil-ic, but as the shadows of evening round him and his charge and ere

of of his prisoner.

Is addum is about eighteen years decomely and of good character and a sighter of a widow.

is has errived in the controversy the tax collector of this county, cold storage men who have refused

whe special tex.

ialle. P. J. Ault, a traveling salesman fallemessee l'acking Company, of Birman, Ala., is under a bond of \$2,000.

It and Stewart, the tax collector of amout, was notified a few days ago at or bad of perk was in the city and implication. Ala. The salesman of the carry hal made a number of sales to be living hal made a number of sales to be living hal made a number of sales to be living hal made a number of sales to be living hal made a number of sales to be living half and the carry and was proceeding the living half and the carry as if he had taken out a

hax fi fa. was in mediately issued, for

HE BA E A \$2,000 BOND. MADIA Representative of the Tennes

covers the earth no doubt he dein more or less suspense for the

ses about the face and neck.

statement by saying that he is page or looks like him. She will not positively that he is the one. This quite likely save his life tonight, for

., Dorchester, Man WANTED DISTRICTS. WATER COMPANY, Bank

Street, CHICAG t, NEW YORK, t., BOSTON, TTERSON tment Securities ty Bank Building

TALISTS! M O R T G A G E S.
semi-annual interest.
city real estate.
for sale.
urnished on request.
c. R & HOLLEMAN.

d 32 Gould Buildi TED: d Lend Money on Real Policies and Approved

ND BONDS. DND BROKERS G. JONES

MDS, LOANS SECURITIES ted in regard in

Dickey, ond Broker TA. GA. nce Invited

ary 8th, 1803. SCHEDULES and Departure of All DEP B

D OF GROEGIAS A) NTIO CALLIDAD

POINT .. AILROAD

NVILLE R R NAVILLE & A AND GEOR HA R'T

and paying the tax.

In a fa. was in mediately issued, for a pupose of raking a levy on the proposition, but before the bailiff could reach the meta meat had all been distributed. By before yesterday it was ascertained at Mr. P. J. Ault, the representative of a lemassee l'acking Company, was in the strength of the law and company, was in the strength of the law and was selling in this said without paying the required tax. As son as he was served with the papers a spained to the sheriff's office where he totaled a cond in the sum of \$2,000, continual to appear before the court and anset he specific charge against him.

In the specific charge against him.

Lesteday morning the matter was represented by Mr. Met Howell, Jr., and the tax collector by shifter Thomas, assisted by Mr. John W. A. For the purpose of a preliminary instanton, the matter was referred to the fore the inferior magistrate yesterday almost.

The trial did not occur, however, and will St. Augustine.., 1 66 am Cincinnati...... 2 60 am DA RAILROAD.

DEC. 11, 1988,

SOUTHBOUND, ime, No. 45 No. 45, anta. Daily. Daily

solid with through between Atlants rains Nos. 86 and and aleoping and orders for and orders for R. D. Mass, minon depot ticks

hady resterday morning a bitter feel-to feelousy that has existed between the Anthony and Louis Erwin, two-smos, because of a dusky female, cul-mated in a shooting affray, which may in Erwin's dooth win Erwin's death. as shooting occurred on Williams For some time both have been marked attention to the same fe-and on that account they have accordingly jealous of each other.

Lackly morning Anthony escorted the
lackly morning and estimated the lackly morning and lackly morning the lackly morn feelings getting the better of him, tarted a quarrel with his rival, a ended in the exchange of several

Imeon.
The trial did not occur, however, and will be up again before Judge Westmoreland was the coming week.

b Dasky Lovers Engage in a Duel on Williams Street.

SHOT HIS RIVAL

taking offers Erwin four times, one aking effect in Erwin's groin, in-termined and the police and the police looking for him.

FILLED WITH LEAD.

Goes Out Yesterday and Meets with a Severe Accident It. I. B. Cowans, a well-known machin-tho lives at Clark's station, was se-ant ajured while on a hunting expedition

ASSAULT. a litacks a Young Lady at

It proved to be a very heavy load and the damage done to his person was considerable. It was only by the interference of a miracle that his life was saved.

His right hand was completely filled with lead and was a frightful looking object as it was seen by the physician who made the examination. In addition to this several pieces of shot entered his head and occasioned him severe and almost blinding pain. He, nevertheless, made his way to the residence of Mr. Tribble, nearly half a mile distant, where his wounds were treated and the sufferer was made as comfortable as possible. While on the Way to Her Work-Capture of the Brute.

possible.

Dr. Murray who was summoned to the bedside of the wounded man, stated that his patient was severely injured, but that he was resting very easily under the circumstances and would soon be able to resume his work. bold attempt was made by an bed elizen of Gainesville to com-bed elizen of Gainesville to com-bed elizen of Gainesville to com-bed elizen of Gainesville an operative in the Gainsville

A SHORT MEETING. The General Council Convenes in Special See

The general council convenes in Special Session but Does Nothing.

The general council convened in special session yesterday afternoon and all the members except Aldermen Stephens, Boyd and Harralson and Councilmen Hirsch and Meador responded to the roll call.

Mr. Broyles presented a resolution calling for the appropriation of \$5,411.18 for the purpose of paving the new station house lot and the alley way in the rear and the sidewalk in front. The resolution provided that the money be taken from the contingent fund. Mr. Stockdell opposed the taking of the money from the contingent fund, but wanted to see the work done. This led to adbate and the debate closed by the adoption of the resolution taking the money from the fund set apart for belgian blocks. Then the entire matter was reconsidered and when the money to be expended was apportioned between sewers, streets and blocks the motion was again adopted. Mr. Stockdell then gave notice that he would move at the next meeting to reconsider the entire matter and the general council adjourned.

IHIS NEGRO WILL DIE.

THIS NEGRO WILL DIE.

Hurled from the Track by an Atlanta and West Point Train Last Night. A negro, about thirty-five years of age, supposed to be John Jackson, of this city, was run down and knocked from the track

by passenger train No. 55, of the Atlanta and West point railroad last night as 7:45 o'clock. The accident occurred just ebyond West

The accident occurred just ebyond West End. The same train that killed Mr. Thomas Gammage last Tuesday night did the work and by a rather unusual coincident it occurred at almost the same spot where the Gammage killing was done.

The negro was walking along the track, and at the approach of the train did not step off. He was thrown to one side and was picked up unconscious. The train was stopped and he was carried to the depot at West End, a few hundred yards up the track.

Dr. Rowe was summoned and did all he

Dr. Rowe was summoned and did all he could for the wounded and suffering negro. The wounded man was injured internally, but little external injuries could be found. He was unable to give his name, but from a letter found in his pocket it was learned that his name was Joha Jackson. He lives in Atlanta. It is thought that Jackson will die, but his wounds are not necessarily fatal.

Death of an Old Chizen.

Mr. Jacob Grabb, an old citizen of Atlanta, died at his home in this city yesterday morning. Mr. Grabb was very nearly seventy years of age, and had been a resident of this city for quite a number of years. He was very widely esteemed for his many sterling qualities, and a man who was faithful in his day and generation. The funeral will occur this morning, and the interment will be in Oakland cemetery. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Approves the Suggestion.

The following letter, received by Alderman Harralson in reference to his suggestion that Atlanta establish a city advertising bureau, is on the right line and goes to the spot.

Hon. P. H. Harraison—Dear sir: I was pleased to see in The Constitution that you have suggested an idea that will certainly result in benefiting Atlanta very materially, if properly carried out. I allude to your ordinance to establish an advertising department. There is nothing that will pay better returns for the establish an advertising department. There is nothing that will pay better returns for the investment, if conducted judiciously. It would be worth more than thousands invested in railroads, as Atianta now stands. It would be useless expense to have an insignificant sum, however, appropriated for this important work. Enough should be provided to do full justice to the subject and not hamper the department for want a regular advertising pays an individual firm, just so vertain will it pay a city, for a city, after all, is but a business corporation on an exfended scale. We often hear the expression, "we need them," when speaking of factories of would the car as if he had taken out a law.

I was claimed that he had no right to make the local dealers, as he had not said with the law, and his purpose was not to get the benefit of this market that paying the tax. scale. We often hear the expression, "we need them." when speaking of factories of different kinds. Well, if Atlanta needs anything it only remains for her to go about \$\vec{q}\$t in the right way and have her needs supplied. Let the world know her needs and what she offers in exchange, and she will find that there is cantial needing some of her stock in trade and will soon respond to her advantageons offers. I hope you will specific succeed in your commendable afforts to houefit Atlanta.

Newnon, Ga.

An Atlanta Bureau of Information. Editor Constitution—The suggestion of General Clement A. Evans in yesterday's Constitution to organize a bureau of informa-tion in and for Atlanta is timely and admi-rable.

I can bear some practical testimony to the

tion in and for Atlanta is timely and admirable.

I can bear some practical testimony to the need and value of such a source of correct information for men who want to come and invest their money among us. Colonel Stovali and I, in our direct trade movement, which is resulting so successfully, have had constant inquiry for just such information, and a large part of our work has been getting it up for the gentlemen, who finally have acted on what we gave them, and are making what will be vast investments in the south.

But, we had to have the information, and our work would have been expedited if we could have had it at hand in proper shape and authentic.

The merchant who lets people know what he has sells most. One can't know by intuition who sells and what is to be sold. And it takes time to hunt up what one wants. Successful merchants count advertising as much a necessary and legitimate expense of their business as rent or clerks, and devote money to it. And cities that want to grow must act on the same policy. Your paper has today an object lesson on this. St. Louis has an advertising fund of \$1,000,000, and Sunday's Constitution had a haif-page advertisement of her advantages. Chicago, with her million of folks, is spending millions of dollars in advertising.

Atianta can't forego the use of this tremendous weapon of expansion. She is too live to thus sleep. She is too wide-awake to overlook this great agent of growth.

Savannah and Atlanta have at my instance been successfully using The Wackly Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore. In connection with direct trade The Record will devote the March number of its new mouthly magazine to the state of Georgia and its cities. The proper thing is to use every good agency of advertising, and keep your good things constantly before the world. Men all over other parts of this country and Europe, are on the lookout for the best places for hoses and investments, and no city can present fleater attractions than Atlanta.

Let our enterprising city devote \$10,000 a year to

Our Country Roads.

Too much cannot be said and written on this subject, which is of so great importance and even vital interest to progressive civiliza-

and even vital interest to progressive civinas and even vital interest to progressive civinas and even vital interest to progressive civinas and experiments and the public appears and shouldered his mustake to bring a lat of birds.

Lawgivers, farmers, merchants and the public generally should have it kept prominently and continually before them until some intelligent, efficient and systematic action is taken and several birds were brought fround and several birds were brought that many an old-fashioned muzzle had been an old-fashioned muzzle in had coked. He failed to obtain the continually before them until some intelligent, efficient and systematic action is taken and kept up in regard to a public enterprise that cannot be longer delayed without damage to the interest of individuals and communities.

Good roads to the country are what good streets are to a city, and both are indicative streets are to a city and both are indicative streets are to a city and both are indicative of the progressive spirit of the inhabitants. Yet the deplorable fact must be confessed that the United Systes, especially the south, is very far behind all other civilized countries as regards its public highways and country roads. Our laws upon this question are de-

almost every instance. The hapharsard way of 'turning up the soil' occasionally is a reckless and inconsiderate manner of appropriating the people's money to what is called "the working of the road."

Hallroads are very well in their piace, and so far as they go; but they cannot supply every means of transportation, and it is well for both producers and consumers that they should not have a monopoly of every item of produce to and from the markets. The prices of fruit, vegetables, stc., in Atlanta this win-

it is proposed to be made to run, if made will be of inestimable value to DeKalb and Fulton counties.

It is proposed to make it a first-class road, skryfest wide, to commence at the terminus of the Edgewood avenue car line and extend to the Johnson farm and from that point along the line of Fulton and DeKalb counties and tap the Peachtree road somewhere about the Goodwin crossing. I know but few of the property owners on the proposed route, but there is no doubt every man would willingly give the right of way and as much money and labor as their circumstances would allow.

The road could soon be an accomplished fact it Fulton and DeKalb counties would subscribe liberally towards its construction, which I believe they will, if a few citizens on the line will take the matter in hand and present the need and advantages of this coad to the citizens of both counties. Let this road be completed and soon several streets now crossing the Boulevard will be extended to the new road, and in twenty-five years Atlanta and Decatur will be a ble to shake hands over the county land line road. Who will carry on this proposed enterprise? We hope the progressive men' of both counties will investigate the advantages and importance of this proposed road. It could be completed in six months and made one of the lovellest and most pleturesque drives leading from the city, and return by way of Peachtree road, making a circuit of eighteen or twenty miles, and be of untoid value to the farmers of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

OF INTEREST TO BAR AND PEOPLE.

OF INTEREST TO BAR AND PEOPLE.

Two Cards Bearing in Different Directions on a Topic of Interest. Editor Constitution-As the matter of dam-

Editor Constitution—As the matter of damage suits has grown into such proportions I desire again to refer to the same, and to show briefly how these suits must affect the growth and prosperity of Atlanta.

In regard to suits filed against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company. I don't suppose this company is suffering worse imposition than a number of other corporations in Atlanta. Judging from the expressions of a number of inauguant gentlemen, who have spoken to me on the subject during the last few days, the disease seems to be general. few days, the disease seems to be general. It is my duty to represent the street ranway company, however, and I cannot observe with indimerence movements which appear to be indingrence movements which appear to be unjust to the company and rata to a sound public policy. It does not behove me to resent ugiy and distasterul utterances of damages suit lawyers, nor any other person shoo, for special reasons, may feel aggreeved at my enorts in benaif of the company's interest. Nor will any amount of buster or denunciation deter me from a discharge of my duty in this direction. The picture today in Atlanta is distressing. Every corporation that employs labor is being jeopardized and the trouble does not stop here. Private individuals who have by long years of patient tolliaid up an honorable competency are victims of damage suits for various causes. In one case a party had men employed at work, and is now defending a heavy suit because one of the mean analysis.

other, inflicting sight injury. Two men, in other, indicting slight injury. Two men, in another case, were hauling material on a wagon and in unloading one of the men was careless and allowed a piece of the material to strike him, and hence a suit for damages was quickly filed against the owner of the wagon. A manufacturer who employs a large force allowed the wages of an employe to continue for some time after he was accidentally injured, and until he resumed work. Later, on account of dull times, the force was reduced and this man was suspended, following which was a suit for injuries sustained.

pended, following which was a suit for injuries sustained.

Two suits were brought against the street railway company by parties who at different times claim they had sustained injuries several weeks, if not months, prior to the ming of the suits, and there had never been a compaint or demand made on the company. No trace can be had that the parties were ever, at any time, on the cars of the company. I could go on ad infinitum, but it is not necessary. The situation is appailing. Men of means are standing back with thundity, while mechanics and worthy laborers are suffering for work.

One gentleman said to me he intended to

mechanics and worthy laborers are suffering for work.

One gentleman said to me he intended to sell out his manufacturing interest or closs it up, simply to avoid bring barrassed by damage suits. Another said if he could realize on his property he would move to New York, because there he would not be taxed to death and could live on his income.

A gentleman who has obtained a large and valuable central lot has provided the money to erect a fine building, and he said to me three days ago that he had about decided to abandon the enterprise, because he was afraid somebody would get hurt and he would be forced to pay heavy damages.

There is a plenty of money in the banks.

abandon the enterprise, because how was afraid somebody would get hurt and he would be forced to pay heavy damages.

There is a plenty of money in the banks. There are hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of dollars held aloof from enterprises in Georgia today because of the tendeucy to force the payments of heavy damages.

What must be the result? Men of means will invest in bonds or lend their money and ere long, for want of profitable work, the honest, clever mechanics and laboring men, who have by economy bought themselves homes in Atlanta through building and loan associations, or otherwise, will be selling these homes to obtain money upon which to live.

Just think of such a state of affairs; and yet a prominent citizen told me vesterday that he knew of one firm in the city who calculated to make \$50,000 this year chiefly from damage suits. Counting the costs of court and the amount the plaintiffs are to receive, this represents fully \$100.000 that one firm of lawyers will arrest chiefly from industrial pursuits and honest toilers in one year in Atlanta. This is probably more than the entire profits on the large establishment of E. Van Winkle & Co., emploring a hundred or more hands.

Can the city stand this? What is the remedy? There should be a law prohibiting contingent fees in damage suits or a law to allow defendants to settle with plaintiff directly after suits are filed. Without liability to plaintiff's attorneys under the present practice defendants are not allowed to settle with plaintiff because the lawyers demand large fees. And the legislature should also enact laws to punish lawyers who make a practice of stirring up litigation. These men are known to the profession. If the legislature will exact stronger laws to punish them they will be known to the demands of all persons, it will require for one year, as has been shown over \$350,000, or more than the entire income of the road, allowing nothing for operating expenses or income on the largestation.

Wants a General Investigation. Editor Constitution-Much has been publish

Wants a General Investigation.

Editor Constitution—Much has been published of late reflecting upon Atlanta lawyers and their methods of obtaining business. Criticism has been particularly directed to the "rustling." or "razor-back" system of soliciting damage cases and employment of "bailiffs" for that purpose. The publications and the comments and discussions they have caused have been in the main good humored, sometimes facetious, but they have left upon the public mind the impression that this bar is composed of men who disregard professional propriety and who stir up strife.

It is not only unprofessional to drum for business, it is unlawful, and a penaity is provided for the guilty, which we believe our courts would not be slow to inflict. The "razor-back" lawyer merits not only ridicule and contempt but punishment, and the proper persons to move against him are the victims of his methods. It has been said that corporation officials and attorneys are responsible for the publications and agitation alluded to. I can understand why they should be restive and indignant under the conditions said to exist, and if they are so, why not proceed in the right way against the right parties instead of making general hints and charges which reflect upon the whole body of lawyers? If the matter is of sufficient importance to call for newspaper quips, fings and editorials, why do not the newspapers, those guardians of public morals, expose the guilty rather than throw imputations against a whole class, embracing probably many innocent as well as guilty?

There may be, there probably are, shysters in Atlanta. This is a large city and our bar is a large one. There are probably quack doctors, sham preachers, swindling merchants and wild-cat bankers here also, and possibly there may be a few railroad officials not yet entirely sanctified. While I undertake no defense of the bar—believing that it needs zone—I do emphasize the points that the guilty members, not the whole class, should be made to suffer; that they should be ex

No matter. The real question is not who brings the charges, nor what are the accusers' notives, but are the charges true? I be lieve that any honest effort by anybody to renuedy the evil if it exists, will be hearthly seconded by our courts and our bar. I trust, however, that investigation will not be confined to the rasor-backs, or if it is, let the term razorback be understood as embracing not only the shyster who drums personally or by razorback be understood as embracing not only the shyster who drums personally or by balliff, but also the shyster (if such there be) who "solicits business" by nursing corporations, or by pensioning his clients during the part of their litigation, or by endorsing his dient's note for the amount of the probable judgment, or by dividing fees with the broker who brings him the case, or by scramhling about the knees of railroad and other corporation officials. The stall-fed hog is as much a razor-back as the outside rooter. He is more comfortable but is he more respectable?

I can hardly believe that the various practices charged and hinted at prevail to any considerable extent or are countenaced by any considerable number of Atlanta lawyers; and my eighteen years' membership in this bar ought to afford me some knowledge of their methods. I believe that we are (and I rrow that we ought to be) clean-handed. If not, let reformation follow close upon the heels of investigation and "let no gulty man escape."

Atlanta, Ga., February 10, 1898. CLYCONETA

A Model Georgia Farm Which Illustrate

A Model Georgia Farm Which Illustrates the Resources of Our State.

Cycloneta, Ga., February t.—(Special Correspondence.)—Ten years ago the great yellow vine belt of south Gorgia was considered to be practically worthless except for the timber and turpentine which it yielded. Agriculturally it was looked upon as a sandy barren, and the idea that it would ever become one of the richest farming sections of Georgia was never dreamed of. True, there were here and there a few small farms which yielded their proprietors a comfortable living with little labor, but they were so isolated that little was known of them.

Today this same section is known as one of the most productive in the state, yielding the richest results for the least labor, and lands which a few years ago were accounted as worth nothing are now in such demand

Today this same section is known as one of the most productive in the state, yielding the richest results for the least labor, and lands which a few years ago were accounted as worth nothing are now in such demand that the timber cannot be cleared off fast enough to accommodate the demand for farming lands. The most visionary enthusiast would not have dared, ten years ago, to predict that the piny wood lands of Worth, Berrien and Irwin would ever be as eagerly sought after for agricultural purposes as those of middle Georgia, yet such is the fact.

The construction of the Georgia and the second and for the Georgia and the second and been constructed through this section years before without the same results following. Along the line of these roads could be seen sawmills and turpentine stills, but scarcely a farm broke the monotony of a hundred-mile ride through the pines, and the traveler was forced to believe the stories that he heard—that once denuded of its timber the land was worthless.

What, then, has produced this wonderful change in a section as large as a New England state?

Practical illustration of the capabilities of the soil. Not theoretical demonstration, but plain, every-day illustration.

Ninety-five miles south of Macon, and ten miles north of Tifton, on the Georgia Southern and Florida road, is located Cycloneta, a little station in the center of a thousand-acre farm. Three years ago this thousand acres was a wilderness of pines and wiregrass. Years ago a cyclone had passed through this section and the ground was cumbered with the failen trunks of trees. This wilderness is today a well ordered farm, neatly fenced and divided into convenient tracts. Five hundred acres are in smooth cultivation, the stumps having been removed. An attractive and convenient residence, ten cottages for laborers, two large basen proven the place. While these buildings are not costly, their architecture is unique and attractive, catching the eye of the traveler and affording a lesson in artistic taste to the farmer b

decrease, and unless some other industry was introduced the revenues of the road must be greatly decreased and in time almost cease; and even the short time in which the furm has been in operation has proven the wisdom of their course. Not only has this practical illustration of south Georgia's agricultural resources attracted the attention of the people of other states, but it has aroused an interest in the opening up of new farms, the improvement of old ones, the diversification of crops and the adoption of new and more economical methods. Previous to the planting of the orchards on Cycloneta farm, there had been little or no attention paid to the raising of fruit for shipment. Within the past two years orchards of hundreds of acres have been planted, as well as large vineyards, one company of Ohio fruit growers having planted an orchard of 50,000 peach trees near Kathleen, which they propose increasing to 100,000 another year. At Tifton and other points below large orchards have been planted, which in a couple of years will give the road a large freight business. The demonstration at the Cyconea farm that peaches and grapes can be profitably raised in south Georgia is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to Georgia and will make the Georgia Southern one of the largest fruit shipping lines in the south. Last year, through the influence of this farm, the cultivation of cigar and plug tobacco was introduced, and proved a success. To still further aid and encourage the cultivation of tobacco a small plant has been placed on the farm for the manufacturing of plug tobacco, it being hoped that it will so demonstrate the profit of manufacturing tohacco in Georgia that several manufactories will be established in Georgia, thus affording our farmers a home market for their preduce, and rendering them more independent of King Cotton.

Among other things which this farm has taught the farmers of that section is, that the raising of good stock is not only cheaper but more profisely their corps, but they add to the rais

The Beautiful Residences at Manchester Make a Lovely Appearance.

THE COLLEGES AND PROPERTY GROWING

New Life in the Wonderful Suburb Which Is Bound to Be a Success in All Its Features.

Confidence in this new, best suburb of Atlanta seems to strengthen every day. Recent advantageous deals made by the company, as was predicted, have inspired every one with faith in the success of Man-

every one with faith in the success of Manchester. Still the residence go up and the croaker finds nothing in which to indulge his unfriendly criticism.

Mr. Stanton is full of enthusiasm in his prospect of building the Southern Baptist college. New developments and fresh impetus have come to this enterprise, and the wall of this massive building are moving towards the heavens. The Military college is progressing towards completion and hands are now laying the brick on the third story of this splendid building. The foundations of the chatauqua have been laid and the large stage is already completed.

Last week Rev. R. H. Watkins, of Augusta and Mr. R. H. Johnston, of Griffin, have commenced to erect lovely residences and others will lay the foundations for homes this week.

The phenomenal cold weather of January put a temporary stop to all building and delayed somewhat the progress upon the public and private buildings, but with the thaw the hammers and the saws have been taken in hand again, and the sound of work is constant.

Manchester is a constant surprise to those

taken in hand again, and the sound of work is constant.

Manchester is a constant surprise to those who go there. It always fulfills the queen of Sheba's epigram, that the half has not been told. It is always an agreeable disappointment, and with this fact in view the company is always delighted to have its descriptions verified by actual observation.

tion.

For an actual home, a place to live in peace and quiet with cultured surroundings, there is nothing in the south just now that offers the same inducements in attractions and in price as the ideal suburb of Atlanta.

FUNERAL OF MR. BRADY. The Services Were Held at the Church of the

The Services Were Held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Yesterday.

The funeral services of Mr. Rupert Brady, which were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday afternoon, were very largely attended.

Mr. Brady was just entering upon the responsibilities of life, and the prospect before him was one of the most brilliant and promising. He had a quick intellect, a gental disposition and the happy faculty of making friends. These insured for him a remarkable degree of popularity, and made him quite a favorite among his friends and companions.

companions.

The services were conducted according to the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Catholic church. The interment occurred in Oakland cemetery.

The following young gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Heavy Vincent, James Walsh, Peter Lambert, William Oliver, P. J. Bloomfield and J. N. Wallace.

THE WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The most noticeable feature of the weather is the continuance of showery and unsettled conditions in the states that border on the guid. It was still raining last night at Mont gomery, Pensacola and New Orleans. At the latter point over an inch of rain fell yes-terday. At the evening report a belt of clouds extended from Texas to Georgia, and thence along the base of the Appelachians to

York. area of high barometric pressure, cen An area of high barometric pressure, central near Chicago, covers all the central valleys. This is accompanied by clear and cold weather. The lowest temperature was recorded at St. Paul, 10 degrees above zero. Further to the west it is becoming warmer, under the influence of a fresh storm area, which is descending from Manitoba.

The unsettled weather along the Atlantic and gulf coasts seems to be caused by a storm center that lies beyond the range of observation, either in the Gulf of Mexico or in the south Atlantic. No thoroughly settled weather can be looked for in this section of the country until this storm has passed far

of the country until this storm has passed far enough away to relieve us of its influence. For Georgia today: Generally fair, except showers in southern portion; nearly tionary temperature.

MOUNTAIN JOANS OF ARC.

From The New York Herald. Men and lovers, if you would like to see something away up in the high C's of womanhood, I pray you take a run down through the mountains of southern Ken-tucky and eastern Tennessee, where history has been making during the past few weeks and take a look at the wives and daughters

they are producing there.

You want to leave your heart behind in a safe deposit vault, for if you bring it with you I promise that you will lose it there. for it isn't within the power of appreciative eyes to look upon those magnificent speci-mens of womanly development, to gaze into the big, brave eyes and at the rich, brave mouths and over the fair and honest com-plexions and the well-developed forms of these queenly mountain giant-esses, and have their owner go away un-scathed.

I say this after a personal experience, and I know whereof I speak.

They tell me that the prettiest girls come from the middle section, the blue grass re-gion, productive of fast horses and beautiful girls. It is there that women grow with those marvelous complexions—farmers' daughters who milk their cows and pick

daughters who milk their cows and pick their berries in the blaze of a southern sunyet, by some strange alchemy of nature, are never tanned or freckled.

But the merry mountain maids are good enough for me, and if you do not believe gaze into the limpid depths of the face before you. It is but a faint suggestion of the glorious reality, for great as is the art of The Herald's art department, it cannot quite reproduce the light of the dancing eyes nor the charms of peach and creamy color.

eyes nor the charms of peach and creamy color.

They are brave, too, these mountain women, and when there comes a time for righting they do not stand snivelling at the door, as some of our dear sisters at the north are wont to do, but they are the ones who get down the Winchester and prepare John for the fray.

"Go and fight, John." they say, "and God be with you! Don't come back till you get the best of it. If you do I shall not know you."

When the bullets were flying back and forth recently from Walden's ridge to Fort Anderson, did the women in the valley beneath run away? Not the sore I am speaking of. No, sir! They bided within their houses and prepared to take care of the wounded if any were brought to them.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

But some lay in the trenches when the babtie was on.

But men and lovers, you will be pleased
to know that the mountain Junos are the
best cooks in the world.

I was a guest at the home of Mrs. Lindsay, mother of Bud, Burt and Bob, the
three famous brothers of Anderson county.
Their sister was chiefly responsible for the
dinner we ate. and I declared upon my
soul it was Delmonican in flavor. Such fried
chicken in cream, such fresh and succulent
vegetables, such delicious bread and butter!
Ah, me! Why did the Coal Creek war end
so soon? I think I could have stood a right
smart wound—excuse my southern manner
of speech—to have been nursed by such fair
hands.

pe lay in the trenches when the bat

hands.

Eh?—I beg pardon!—I fear my pen is garrulous. I will close the desk right here, happy in the belief that perhaps I have dropped a hint which will be taken up by some enterprising and lucky fellow. Go

A DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE.

The Rationaje of the Cure of Chron Catarrh-How Permane Are Made.

The order in which the symptoms of chronic catarra occur are nearly always as follows: A cold, which hangs on longer than usual; a sensitiveness of the air passages by which one catches cold easily; a continual settled cold in the head, throat or chest; discharges growing thicker and more offensive; loss of fiesh, despondency, loss of appetite, headache or cough, and general lassitude. Now this is about the order in which the symptoms of chronic catarrh make their appearance, and if the sufferer is fortunate enough to find a cure the symptoms will begin to disappear in exactly the reverse order. There may be at first no perceptible improvement in the earliest symptoms while the latter symptoms show prompt improvement.

This is exactly what Peru-na will do in the cure of chronic catarrh: It first inthan usual; a sensitiveness of the air pas

This is exactly what Pe-ru-na will do in the cure of chrenic catarrh: It first invigorates the system, increases the appetite, then the patient begins to gain flesh, hope takes the place of despondency, and all the mischievous symptoms which the chronic catarrh has produced will disappear one by one in the reverse order of their appearance. The last symptoms to yield are often the ones which the patients expect to disappear first, but all should remember that the first symptoms to appear will be the last to disappear, while the last ones to appear are usually the first ones to disappear. Cures made in this way are permanent cures. A patient cured by Pe-ru-na is no more liable to catarrh than as if he had never had it.

A complete treatise on chronic catarrh in all its stages and complications will be sent free, on application, by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, O.

Given Away By the C. H and D., "The World's Fair," Route From Cincinnati.

A magnificent album of world's fair views has been published by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad which will be serg to any address on receipt of 10 cents is stamps. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, in connection with the Monon route, is the only line running Pullman perfected safety vestibuled trains with dining cars from Cincinnati to Chicago. The "Velvet trains of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton are admittedly the "Finest on Earth" and the line is a representative "world's fair route." For tickets, rates, etc., address any Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton agent. To get an album send your address with 10 cents in stamps to E. O. McCormick, G. P. and T. Agt., Cincinnati, O. oct 22 sun tues fri

oct 22 sun tues fri

For new or second-hand machinery in ther
ough repair, call on or telephone Joseph S.
Cook & Co.

The man who is in touch with the people
is, as a rule, the man who succeeds. No mast
in the life insurance business in this country
more nearly fills this bill than does Colone
Greene, president of the Connecticut Mutual
whose forty-seventh annual report is printed
elsewhere. He has emphasized his ideas &
regard to life insurance through his year's
reports since he undertook the conduct &
this great corporation in a manner that has
impressed upon the public his sincerity or
purpose and the forcefulness of this fairly
unparalleled financial scheme. The presiden
of the Connecticut Mutual has striven to
rive the best method of life insurance of
the most advantageous terms, and the repor
for 1892 displays to what supreme height
his management has attained.

Through Cars and Cheap Rates to Mobile and New Orleans Mardi Gras, February 14, 1893.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Louisville and Ngshville railroad will sell round trip tickets to Mobile at a rate of \$12.35, and to New Orleans at a rate Tickets on sale February 10th to 13th, inclusive, good to return until February 28, 1893.

1893.
Trains leave union depot, Atlanta, 4:10 p. m. and 11:15 p. r., arriving Mobile 3:05 a. m. and 12:10 noon, and New Orleans 7:35 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.
For sleeping car reservations and information apply to G. W. ALLEN.

C. P. A. A. & W. P. R. R., 12 Kimball

D. P.A. L. & N. R. R., 38 Wall street,

Atlanta, Ga.

Jan 29-cod-8t.

Whisky and Oplum Habits.

Dr. Keeley's Double Chieride of Gold tressment has no parallel. Over 100,000 cures in the United States slone. Endorsed by the government. No coercion, inconvenience of suffering. Patients furnished with whisky of opium as long as needed. Don't be deceived by fakirs or imitators. Take the genuine and you will make no mistake. For particular address the Keeley Institute, Atlanta, Datton and Indian Spring, the only places is Georgia where this treatment can be obtained. Treatise mailed free.

Somers's English steel pens are the beef for geenral use. They have hard ground points and will outlast three ordinary pens. Recommended by Sullivan & Crichton's Business college. For sale by John M. Miller and W. B. Glover & Co. jan20-6s.



Guaranteed to oure Billom Attacks, Sich-Headache and Comstipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 22c. For sale by druggists. Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free. & F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors. NEW YORK



the northwest, via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Chicanati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon, positively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains electric-lighted, steam-heated, with magnificent dipling cars and compartment cars.

W. H. McDOEL, JAMES PARKER,
General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent.

FOR VARICOCELE, IMPOTENCY, EMIS-SIGNS SIONS OR MYDROCELE, Upp.

SUCCESSION OF MYDROCELE, Upp.

Succession of the generative organization of mea-and is a precision from industry by made of mea-and is a precision from industry by made of mea-and is a precision from industry by made of mea-and meaning personal procession and made of the meaning of the me Truth crushed to earth will rise again; The eternal years of God are hers; While error wounded writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshipers.

STEPHEN A. RYAN, MANAGERI

THE RYAN COMPANY

HAS PUT THE KNIFE INTO EVERY ARTICLE IN THE HOUSE.

CARPETS, SHOES, CLOTHING, DRY G

ALL MUST AND SHALL GO!

Our Great CUT-PRICE SALE Every Day

Don't let this opportunity slip. The bargains of your life in new, desirable and seasonable goods. Dozens of new salesmen engaged, and we will do our best to see that our customers are waited on as promptly as the great rush will permit.

GAIN DAY. EVERY HOUR A BARGAIN HOUR

No time to enumerate prices. Bring your pocketbook and get stacks of bargains, As large as the crowds were the past week, they will not compare with next.

Beginning at 7 O'Clock Monday Morning

PRICES ON EACH AND EVERY ARTICLE IN THE HOUSE WILL BE REDUCED.

Tender Memories and Sad Thoughts Aroused Among Them.

FROM PRYOR TO PEACHTREE STREET.

Leyden, and Then All Gloomy Raflections Will Be Brightened.

The boys, young and old, who have boarded with Mrs. Emma Bell during the last seventeen years feel an affection for ungraceful and bulky architectual relic of a bygone era at 100 North Pryon steet that is as intense and poetica as a mariner's unswerving devotion to

Every hall and every room is rich with memories of frolics and jests; of festivity and music, and of all the deliciously happy sensations that appetizing viands, and the incomparable east freedom that celibacy can bestow.

And that is why extra and especial in-Cerest centers in the fate of the dear old domicile that has been the home of scores and scores of young men, who have been and distinction in almost every elevated fluences and inspirations of Mrs. Bell's

At that genial spot-made cheerful and sun lighty by the unwearied attentions and perennial good nature of a generous and thoroughly thoughtful woman-the place ceased to be a "boarding house." It was home in the truest and finest sense—modes and comfortable, not gilded and disagree -but wonderfully attractive and pleas

resistibly treasure and cherish the joys and chaste associations of the past will assuredly be more or less affected when the practical contractors begin their ruthless work of destruction, preparatory to rebuilding

and modernizing.

However glad we may feel over the propects of securing a glazed facade, a vesti-bule hall, a spacious dining room, and an imposing stairway with carven banisters, perturbable calmness while the transfor mation is progressing.

There is an apparent jangle and discord ant element in the clumsy grace of an amateur journalist who acutely experiences but cannot adequately express the regretful throbs and heart wrenches that are now universal among the Bell house boys. Pen and paper are meager facilities with

and paper are meager facilities with which to portray the romance, or fathom the depths of a bachelor's sentiment.

As illustration, take Charley Currier, Hugh McKeldin, Isham Daniel and Andy Calhoun. I thought they were a quartet of brave stoics, and would remain perfectly impassive when subjected to this trifling Cange in their lives. But there is enthusiasm in those old souls yet. Else why did a noticeably moist film dim the eyes of each when they were informed to change their daily route to meals.

The vugar muliference of people is so

their daily route to meals.

The vulgar maifference of people is so conspicuous that when four robust and usually undocile men break down and display dolorous emotions simply because their old boarding house is to be torn away, we can only compare them to excitable sophomores who have been banished from the dormitory of their choice. However, the feelings are entirely reasonable and commendable, for despite the logic of philosophy, it is a relief to think that in these cold times sense and sentiment occasionally go hand in hand.

When Tom Paine and ditto Erwin read

these lines, I hope their grief will not begin to flow afresh. I thought they were two prosaic wretches wrapped up in dreary market reports and quite destitute of imagination. But after lighting cigars when dinner is over, they ruminate over their anguish, using words not exactly proper for divine songs. The painters and drapers and upholsterers had just completed the last touches that had beautified their suite of rooms, when the decision was reached that the place must come down. Everything, from the bright pink paper and silken portieres to the dainty moquette carpet and nomandic rugs, was exquisitely arranged for delicate reveries and musings when the rude news disturbed their dreams.

rode news disturbed their dreams.

"Leave this shelter! Abandon the old place!" they murmured simultaneously and sorrowfully. It was too bad, too bad. There is a creamy pallor about Fulton Colville's broad brow, and a tense expression about his lips that indicates the pangs he feets at vacating.

Bob Foreman has never been considered hard-hearted and immovable at sight of pathetic scenes, but he is really the only one among the older set that is not, pining, languishing and despairing. He is full of hope and raptures, and appears satisfied as a god. Only yesterday at breakfast while walling for his oat meal I overheard him softly quoting the following lines from Milton:

As one who long in populous city pent, Where houses thick, and sewers annoy the air, Forth issuing on a summer's morn, to breathe Among the pleasant suburbs and farms Adjoin'd, from each thing met conceives de-

light:
The smell of grain, or tedded grass, or kine,
Or dairy, each rural sight, each rural sound. What's the matter with Robert? The idea of an insurance man rhapsodizing about "pleasant suburbs," "tedded grass" and "kine" while waiting for his morning

neal.
The lady killers—Roby and Otis—a combination of curls and bangs, of inexhausti-ble good humor and fascinating youthful exuberance and impulsiveness are staggered

and stunned by the impending event. They've determined to flirt vigorously for the next few weeks in order to abate the Jim McKeldin is in a dark, morose mood. Jim McKeldin is in a dark, morose mood. He stalks about like a prophet, like Isaiah—cally greater—much, immeasurably greater. For fourteen years he has boarded with Mrs. Bell. During that time he has tasted all the joy, endured all the agonies, achieved all the bergism entailed by moving with her twice before, and he eloquently and emphatically expresses all the vague, nebulous thoughts that are now beginning to seethe within as he realizes that ginning to seethe within as he realizes that

ginning to seethe within as he realizes that the third move is about to be executed. In a hard, overwrought, metallic stage whisper he predicts that disaster is ahead.

But I did not intend to refer to individual feelings. I originally meant to treat the general grief as a collectivity; to describe the host of depressing emotions—very sad, and provocative of great unrest.

Even Percy Adams's extravagant cynicism has changed to an insipid, sickish-sweet sentiment. The new sensation overwhelms him, defice restraint, reaches to his lips and is uttered with a pronouncedly

lips and is uttered with a pronouncedly lips and is uttered with a pronouncedly crestfallen manner.

It has been a historic boarding house, and among other benedicts may be mentioned Mcrris Brandon, Harvey Johnson, Charles Tyner, W. S. Elkin, W. P. Hill and Bob Swift—who will agree that the ideal unmarried life was found beneath the roof of that old-fashioned building.

After all, the kitchen is the foundation of the secial structure in our highest and best.

the social structure in our highest and best civilization, and Mrs. Bell's has been fa-

civilization, and Mrs. Bell's has been famous for nearly two decades.

Such steaks—thick, julcy, red and tender. Salads perfumed with just the faintest conceivable whiff of onions, with dressing that diffuses its rare aroma throughout the seases. Coffee black as night and bitter as sorrow. She controls the flavor of the pudding and the amount of salt in the soup, and we boys have grown to love the taste of her custards and waffles as we love the faces and voices of one another.

I. S. JONAS.

The four H's-health, happy homes and hospitality-fostered by Angostura Biffers. Sole manufacturers Dr. J. G. B. Siegers

A MAMMOTH PROJECT

Another Big Enterprise for Atlanta and the South.

A CHARTER HAS BEEN APPLIED FOR.

College to Be Converted Into a Great University.

It is authentically reported that before long Atlanta will have an institution of learning to which the whole south will point with pride. Not that she hadn't already schools and colleges that do honor to her glorious name, but she proposes to have a chartered ousiness and literary university, equal in proportion, equipment and efficiency to any north, south, east or west. Messrs. A. C. Eriscoe and L. W. Arnold, the wide-awake proprietors of the Southern Messrs. A. C. Briscoe and L. W. Arnold, the wide-awake proprietors of the Southern Shorthand and Business college, of this city, were seen yesterday, but nothing definite regarding their plans or the location of the university could be ascertained further than the fact that such a scheme is contemplated. Negotiations are now pending for new quarters and very seen they will see for new quarters and very soon they will convert the Southern Shorthand and Business college into one of the finest Shorthand, Business and Liceary universities in the

The managers say that their increase ha far exceeded their expectations and that they are compelled to make these improve-ments in order to meet the growing demand

upon them.

It is understood that their apartments will be fitted up in the most luxurious and artistic manner, and their school furniture will be of the most modern style, with may of their own improvements specially designed and manufactured for their purposes. The dimensions of the college, as near as can be ascertained, will be about twenty thousand square feet, and have a seating capacity of twelve hundred students. The managers state that there are from six hundred to a thousand young people annually who go from Georgia to the various northern colleges and universities to obtain a commercial or shorthand education, and that they intend to offer such inducements by their enlarged facilities that will keep the majority of these men and women, boys and girls in Georgia. They say that they have for the past several months received an average of thirty-five new pupils per month, and believe with the additions and improvements now contemplated, that their patronage will increase from fifty to seventy-five Per cent within less than twelve months, this estimate being based upon their increase since 1801, with their present facilities.

This institution may certainly be classed with Atlanta's most phenomenal enterprises, and a visit through its apartments will present a spectacle worth seeing.

"Lovett's Guide to Fruit Culture." upon them.

It is understood that their apartments

"Lovett's Guide to Fruit Culture."

Decidedly the handsomest catalogue issued by any fru'tgrower this year is "Lovett's Guide to Fruit Culture." It is profusely illustrated with plain and colored plates, and is invaluable to the fruitgrower. It was the J. T. Lovett Company, of Little Silver. New Jersey, who first introduced the splendid Lincoln plum, which now has a reputation all over the country. This plum is certainly "a leader." and eminently deserves the great popularity it has attained. The Lovett Company display splendid specimens in all the varieties of fruit culture, and their catalogue is worthy of careful reading and preservation. "Lovett's Guide to Fruit Culture."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

CHURCH NOTICES.

Payne's chapel, corner of Luckie and Hunnicutt. Rev. J. T. Daves, pastor. Freaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 v. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a. m.

Park street Methodist church, West End—Rev.

J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11

a. m. and at 7:30 p. in. by the pastor. Sunday

school at 9:30 a. m.

Merritts Avenue M. E. church, south—Rev.

Isaac S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11

a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. R. H. Robb, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.

and 7:30 p. in. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Edgawood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White.

9:39 a.m.

Edgewood M. E. church, Rev. John M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Marietta street mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30. Temperance school at 2:30 p.m. Services Sunday, Tuesday. Thursday and Friday nights.

North Avenue mission, corner North avenue and Fower street. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. Walker street mission Sunday school, over Henderson's store, end of Pryor street dummy— Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason. D. D., pastor—Services at 11 a. m., and 7:35 p. m, Sundays chool at 9 a. m. Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st.—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

-Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Moore Memorial Church, Corner West Baker and Luckie streets—Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Seats free. A cordial welcome to strangers.

Epworth Methodist church, Edgewood, J. T. Daves, Jr., pastor—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Epworth Methodist church, Edgewood, J. T. Daves, Jr., pastor—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorns, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Second Baptist Tabornacle, Mitchell street. near Loyd—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching today by the pastor. Services morning and night. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Central (Fourth) Baptist church, corner Petersand Fair streets—J. M. Brittain, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. Wm. Jones, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Flitmore streets—Rev. V. C. Nordross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. J. R. Branham, and at 7:30 p. m. services conducted by the young men of the church. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Sixth Baptist church, corner Hunter and Mangum streets—Rev. E. L. Sisk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 37:30 p. m. by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Jackson street—Rev. T. A. Higdon, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 37:30 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 30:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Seventh Baptist church, Lee street, West End—Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Capitol Avenue Baptist Mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Rev. R. A. Sublett, pastor. Freaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Decatur Street Mission—328 Decatur street, ear corner Hilliand. Sunday school at 3p. m.

Decatur Street Mission—328 Decatur street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street.—E.L. Wood, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Jackson street mission of Third Baptis

St. Philip's church, Hunter and Washington street, Rev. T. C. Tupper, D.D., rector. Services with holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and serimon at 7:30 p.m. Sundayschool at 9:45 a.m. St. Barnabas Mission, corner Decatur and Factory streets—Rev. T. C. Tupper priest in charge. Services and Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor, streets—Rev. R. S. Barrett, deaff. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 11 a.m. Evening prayer at 4 p. m. Mission of the Incarnation in hall at corner of Gordon and Lee streets, West End—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m.

Gordon and Lee streets, West End—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Chapel of the Good Shepard, Plum street near North avenue. Sunday school and childrens' service in the afternoon. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. M. W. Black, minister-in-charge.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis street, near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D. pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. M. B. Williams and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30.

UNITARIAN.

school at 9:30.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and Forsyth—Rev. William Roswell Cole, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Seats free and all made welcome.

The Union Spiritualist Association meet in the hall over Maddox & Bucker's tonight at 7:30. All cordially invited.

tonight at 7:30. All cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street, Rev.
C. P. Williamson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Seats free. Congregational singing. Missions: West End Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., J. L. Shuff, Supt. Decatur and Bell street mission at 3:30 p. m., S. R. Webster, Supt.

Church of Christ (Selentist) 42½ N. Broad St.—Divine service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. All invited.

Forsyth and Garnett Streets.—Rev. Carl A. S. Bersch, Pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Sunday chool at 9:30 a.m.

English Lutheran service.
English Lutheran service will be held in the ceture hall of the Y. M. C. A. building at 11 a,m., conducted by Rev. L. K. Probst.

MEETINGS. Headquarters O. M. Mitchell Post, No. 1,

G. A. R.

Atlanta, Ga., February 11, 1893.—Comrades: The funeral Comrade Graffe, will occur Sunday. February 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m., at family residence near city limits, on Battle Lin car flue, munter street. Interment and G. A. R. services at Westview. Comrades are directed to attend.

By order of JAMES P. AVERILL, Post Lymmander.

If you contemplate purchasing a diamond call and see us. We will make it to your interest to buy from us. Our designs are new and we handle only fine quality. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.



The Grand Theater as Seen by the h ple Friday Hight

BEAUTIFUL DECORATION

Part Played by the Great Firm d'I -They

of the Occasion Yesterday the topic of conve

in reference to the opening of the 6th theater with the charming play of "Mas Women." It was a great success.

The beauty of the thester issi wa enough to lend inspiration to the Mr. DeGive has indeed built a s to himself that will stand for age, he erection of this building. Every came ence has been provided, and the event of money in furnishing it was not once at all. When it is remembered all. Rich Bros., the great Whithall suffirm of this city furnished it, then is wonder that it is so beautiful and a prince in the first of the right of the make a restriction that is almost national in this condition of their work.

Just to the right of the main entrance the ladies' reception and retirms the vestibule of which is drapped in all the vestibules. The chairs are finished in all the control of the chairs are finished in all the control of the chairs are finished in all the capture of the ladies' reception and is the gentlement, a retiring dearment. to himself that will stand for ages, i

tions. The chairs are anished to catel.

Just opposite the ladies' receptor is is the gentlemen's retiring department, and the ladies or to that of the ladies' receptor was to that of the ladies' receptor was of that of the best artists in this line. The auditorium is bewitching best of that of the best artists in this line. The vestibule and aisles are covered with rearpets in old red and gold, desired manufactured especially for the Grand-Perhaps, that which is most strickly and lovely are the draining furnishings of the private bores. The skill of Mr. E. A. Andrew, we have charge of that special department of Bros. The boxes are of such instantiated as ward may be said as to that see that a ward may be said as to that see the center boxes of the first term.

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was at Q

Bros. The boxes are of such that a ward may be said as to their strunishings.

The two center boxes of the first tire draped in terra cotta plush and chamilinen velour, while on the third tier masterpiece of Mr. Andrews's work hangs a terra cotta plush valence ered with gold fleurs-de-lis extending at the top of the center box. Camilion's mouth and extending along the for the box, graceful festoons of time are caught up at intervals with sold forming an over drapery, while at the forming and over drapery, while at the forming and over drapery, while at the caught back with loops, while of the enter box hang could be suffered by the form of color. In the either side of the center box hang of terra cotta plush looped back with adrapery of linen velour and planh.

At the entrance of the boxes for auditorium, hang curtains of did rail with heavy red and gold frings.

The carpets in the balcony and wiltons and Axminsters of the best shallows and Axminsters of the best shallows and the forming of the very latest the chairs in the boxes being bont said the chairs in the boxes being bont said the furniture, drapery and campartments of the house. He perhamon superior in this line. A man of taste, excellent jungment and long and taste. The shall Troches.—"They stop and taste and trace are the long and Thross troubles use the contract of the long."

For Coughs and Throat troubles us a Broughtal Troches. "They stop as any asthma cough very promptly."—6. Miamiville, Ohio.

ay HOUR ning

Friday Night.

DECORATIONS

d by the Great Firm of 1.

They Were the Stars

on Quatre Bras at the punction of amur-Brussels roads, to cut off the advance while Napoleon dealt with

manu-Brussels roads, to cut off the sisk advance while Napoleon dealt with state.

In far everything had worked just as a smeetor wished, but at Quatre Brassan the series of blunders which charatistis the whole campaign. Ney failed every Quatre Bras on the 15th. On a lath a force of English, through no state of Wellington's, were in possessing and Ney failed to drive them out. In the meantime on the 16th Napoleon as and Ney failed to drive them out. In the meantime on the 16th Napoleon as point the Prussians at Ligay, and, the a hard day's fight, put them to rout. In the work will be the could at Quatre Bras to rectify his error of the day before, and thus Blucher was and from a death blow. Still though not cashed, as Napoleon had wished, was disabled. His columns we in full retreat, and Nawas disabled. His columns we in full retreat, and Nawas disabled. His columns we in full retreat, and Nawas disabled has a Napoleon had wished, was disabled. His columns we in full retreat, and supposed at Blucher had retreated toward Nawas disabled has a Napoleon had wished, was disabled that he had a been defeat he would forsake had been a dangerous move at best and the supposed at the suppos

move, and the state of the way. The state of solution and hard and keep them out of the way. The state of the way are treated his instructions to hang on their to follow up the victory, and defeat again if possible. "In the meanal Napoleon, "I am going to fight agish, if they stand this side of the to Soignes."

and Napoleon, "I am going to fight miles, if they stand this side of the of Soignes."

In Napoleon was fighting the Prushandal Ney, as QuatreBras, was at the English, and trying to take by a position which he should have does before the enemy came up. This him from rendering substantial aid to learn as Ligny, thus putting Blufor the time out of the fight. This of Marshal Ney's has furnished one freat "ife" of history. If he had lead Quatre Bras on time, if he had the to deliver the expected blow at the to deliver the expected blow at the map of Europe might nowlhave different. But Marshal Ney, through an a misunderstanding, changed a problate into a conjecture.

Joseph and the morning of the 17th of June, aton was at Quatre Bras with half my. Ney was in front of him with a fixe of troops, comparatively fresh, this spirits. Napoleon was less than alles off, with the flower of his army, the part of which had done but little the day before. Had he moved to would never have would never again Marshal on Wellington with an army a large as the latter's, was at fault. Furlous at what

the opening of the Grand harming play of "Men and as a great success
of the theater its building. Every convenience provided, and the question in thing it was not consider it is remembered that M. great Whithall street y furnished it, there is no so beautiful and so pleasellemen have made a reputsost national in this special is.

eption and retiring room, which is draped in old gold st graceful and charming al Wilton carpet of rid ors is on the floor. The ver-stuffed tete-a-tete win a keeping with the decorers are finished in silk brown.

the ladies' reception roads s retiring department, the h is draped in similar cathe ladies' reception roomis bewitchingly beautiful them. he ladies' reception is bewitchingly beautiful is played there is worth the artists in this line. The es are covered with Wilmed and gold, designed and ecially for the Grand, which is most strikingly rely are the drapings and e private boxes. This in to the artistic tasts and A. Andrews, who has been a feel and the artistic tasts and a sare of such importance be said as to their special.

boxes of the first tier at the attention and champare on the third tier is the attention of the control of the ohn McCabe,
and rare genius.
the very latest de
xcs being bent ste
Mr. E. Rich,
Bros., looks sped
drapery and carpe,
use. He, perhaps,
ne. A man of spia
ment and long ex-

WORLD OF BOOKS of the presence of half of the in such a dangerous position ents on Recent Publications THE WATERLOO CAMPAIGN Military Study by Mr. John loss-Some Authorities on Whist CAMPAIGN OF WATERLOO, a By John Godman Scribner's Sona New Lester's. \$2.50.

At J. F. APOLEON Entered Paris on his return from Elba on the 20th of March, 1815. His whole desire and interest lay in the direction of peace, He had a nation to reconstruct and time was invaluable. What would he do after his work in France was a accomplished was the problem. Every personal interest was a guarantee of the sincerity of the structures. But Europe forecast interest was a guarantee of the sincerity of the sincerity of the structure. The allied kings at material interest was a guarantee of the sincerity capital on the continent. If was cast for war, and Napoleon and the verdict and prepared to meet werener.

of the opportunity slipping through his finers. Here seems to be the only evidence that in the Waterloo campaign, the emperor was not his old self. Surely the man of Auterlitz would not have denyed at such a moment. Half the day of the IIth was thus lost, and when Napoleon reached Quatre Brus, he found the English in full retreat, getting out of the trap in which they had placed themselves as fast as their legs would carry them, and Marshal Ney quietly allowing the performance to go on. Napoleon saw his lost opportunity. "They have ruined France," he said and from that time on his energy was that of a whirlwind. He immediately assumed charge of the pursuit, which an effect of the Guard afterward described as a march which resembled a steeple chase more than the pursuit of an enemy in retreat." All the afternoon of the 17th it continued, through torrents of rain, until the English took position in front of the forest of Soignes, on the border of which, on the Brussels road, is the little village of Waterloo. Here on the night of the 17th of June, Napoleon, in hot pursuit of the fugitives of Quatra Bras, overtook them.

Meantime, what had become of Marshal Grouchy and the Prussians? The latter had done the unexpected thing, and having abandoned their base on the Namur road, were in full march to join Wellington, Marshal Grouchy in close pursuit. On the norming of the 18th of June, memorable day, the Prussians were near Wavre, on the left of the English army, and Grouchy, was in their rear. The situation had changed, the instructions which he had received from the emperor were no longer binding, and he was at liberty to use his own judgment. There could no longer be any doubt of Blucher's purpose. It was to reach the English. It was Marshal Grouchy's duty to prevent this. He failed to do so. And Mapoleon was lost. Of all the controversies of military history, this question of Grouchy's blunder has been the most thoroughly discussed. Mr. Ropes seems to have essentially and the morning of the 17th. As soon as his ar the the verdict and prepared to meet between the was not much time given him reparation. Before the summer had the Austrians had begun to mobilize ast. Russia was hastening to their Wellington, at the head of over a religious of the their wellington, at the head of over a religious of the religious of the register of the same is of Prussians and their allies, was read along the frontier to the north Sambre and Meuse.

The were two lines of conduct open for recent welling to the recent was to wait for masses of the religious of

and before the Russians and Austral Austral and Austral and Austral and Austral and Austral and Austral Austra them, capture Brussels, and in a campaign of five days proclaim to Europe that he was once more invincible, all lay within his grasp.

The battle began shortly before noon. For eight long hours it was fought with deadly energy. Shortly after midday Mapoleon observed troops approaching from the direction of Ohain, which he thought belonged to Marshal Grouchy. But they were the Prussians under Bulow. It was necessary to detach a part of the main army to hold them in check. Napoleon at the time thought that they were merely a detachment of Prussians who had slipped past Grouchy and anticipated no serious interference at their hands. Grouchy meantime was obsinately following the retreating Prussians, who were gradually approaching the battlefield. At Walhain, the cannon of Waterloo were heard. Grouchy was urged to abandon a futfle pursuit and march to the aid of the emperor, who, as the sound of the battle indicated, was seriously engaged. That he should have maintained an interior communication with the French right wing, and have been on the battlefild of Waterloo in time to act as a buffer for the Prussian attack, is the opinion of all military critics. But he did not, and at the crisis of the battle, when the English were wavering, and victory was in Napoleon's grasp, the Prussians appeared on the scene, and the French right was Panic seized the army like wildfire, Wellington saw the victory was gained and ordered an advance along his whole line. The French army almost instantly became a frenzied mass of furtives, and the sun of Austerlitz had set forever behind the hills of Waterloo.

To those who care to follow with critical acturacy every movement in this memorable campaign. Mr. Ropes has offered every facility. The work is written in a most pleasing style, every movement in a most pleasing style, every movement is analyzed carefully and critically discussed, and to one not familiar with the study of military movements, all his reasons and conclusions seem very fair and just. However, much his work may fail

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WHIST NUGGETS, being certain whistographs, historical, critical and humorous. Selected and arranged by William G. McGukin. G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers. At J. F. Lester's, \$1.

POKER POINTS. Decisions of a draw poker congress. Compiled by William Timothy Call. M. Gibb, publisher, New York. 35 cents.

It is a far cry from a battlefield to a cozy company and a game at cards, but with a good pack one may cover a long distance in a short time. And then there are points of resemblance, too. Was there ever a battle more full of tricks than a game of whist, and does not a good general play his trumps at the right time, just as a good player holds his forces well in hand, and puts in his reserves at a critical moment? There is an element of chance in the game of war as well as in the game of cards, and it is not always the strongest that wins. A general tries to bluff his adversary, just as a poker player does. When a poker player bluffs unadvisedly, he has to pay his adversary an indemnity, just as a general does sometimes. Kings and queens, and more frequently knaves, figure in wars quite as much as they do in cards, and distinguished generals on more than one

centry been issued such a delightful little volume of gossip and chit-chat. It is true that it is mostly a compilerion, but an appreciative and intelligent compiler is in one sense an originator. He may not manufacture his material but the credit of an architect belongs to him, and if his design be graceful and his acknowledgements for material honestly rendered, then he should have his meed of praise.

It is a pleasure to note what a goodly company he has brought together at his whist symposium. The Spectator, Charles Lamb, Tallyrand, Metternich, Lord Lavtton, and numberless others have their say, and say it each in his own delightful manner. Intermimpled with the merrier comments will be found much to throw new light on the game, and to enable one to tread more skillfully through its maxes.

It will pain a partrotic American to find in the flast essay in the book some light flings at American poker, a game which, while maybe not so intellectual as whist, has charms peculiarly its own. Mr. Richard A. Proctor in his remarks on whist, incidentally makes this comment on poker:

"I have been told by Americans, with that frankness which is so engaging a quality off theirs, that though I may be able to calculate to a nicety the chances of the various poker hands, and those on which the drawing of fresh cards at poker depends, I should be everlastingly beaten if I played at poker in America. Moreover, if newspaper notes do them justice, some of the most successful exponents of the game in America modify their chances by manipulative processes, which I had not taken into account in my poker essay. It is even said, I know not with what degree of truth, that in some western stafes you must not be unduly pained if you should find four acces beaten by five jacks; still less must you question whether five jacks belong naturally to a normal pack."

Mr. Proctor, by such airy persifiage, would discredit the game which, next to baseball, lies nearest the American heart. He should commend himself to a study of poker as it is ou

Books and Authors.

The Critic is about to enter on the thirteenth year of its useful life, and announces to its readers that while literature will continue to hold the first place in its columns, an effort will be made to render the paper more attractive to the general reader. This is a dangerous experiment, and we trust that it will not result, as has so often happened in other instances, in the paper's losing its individuality in an effort to widen its field. There is an old story about the dog snapping at the shadow of a larger piece of meat, and thereby losing the piece he had. There is also another story about the man and his son who tried to please everybody and thereby lost a fine animal of the donkey species. Both stories point a moral. The Critic, in its own peculiar field, is quite the best paper published. When one sits down to cut its pages there is none of that vague uncertainty as to its contents which hovers over most periodicals in these days of itching ears and runnings to and fro. We trust that The-Critic will go slow. Most people are satisfied with it as it is, and it should hesitate about running a risk of losing old friends in an effort to make new ones.

After an unprecedented amount of what has been called "valet literature" has been printed about Lord Tennyson it seems that we are about to strike a richer vein of thought. In the current number of The Century there appears an article on "Maud," as Tennyson interpreted it. It is the best study which has appeared about the poet since his death, and is infinitely more instructive than the accounts of the daily number of pipes he smoked, or the rude way in which he treated strangers, or his picayuuish methods towards his publishers.

It is said that the world's fair mana gers are endeavoring to persuade the great granddaughter of Robert Burns, Miss Jean Armour Brown Burns, to come to the world's Columbian exposition. Just what purpose they have in view in se-curing the attendance of this young lady does not appear, but as it is a Chicago scheme there must be some money in it does not appear, but as it is a Chicago scheme there must be some money in it somewhere. It might be supposed the descendant of such a shining literary genius would feel lonesome in a Chicago environment, but the lapse of generations has probably infused enough of ordinary mortality into the Burns family to enable her to withstand the shock of a contact with Illinois. If there is anything in a name she may find relatives in the northwest. To a Chicago ear Armour has a familiar sound, and it is just possible that some of her Brown relatives may visit the exposition, in which case she will feel more at home.

case she will feel more at home.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in an article written some months ago, demonstrated that with proper training a simpleton could be taught to write verse, with the aid of a rhyming dictionary. Dr. Holmes was merely writing from the standpoint of general observation, and without reference to the quality of the verse thus produced, but it seems from some recent magazine publications in metrical form that the hint has been adopted. Of course every one knows now that genius is not required to write verse. In the early days of English literature it was thought to be the necessary quality for a poet. But is has been demonstrated conclusively by some of the magazine editors themselves that this was a wrong idea. The theory is now held that originality is apt to lead a poet into a coarse and vulgar display of spirit, and genius is a positive drawback, as it renders it difficult for the writer to conform to the magazine standard. The first requisite of a magazine poem is that it resembles as nearly as possible all other magazine poems. Next it must be so written that if the space is limited, the editor can clip off any number of verses at the end, without interfering with the poem's quality as a whole. If it has these two requisites and has in addition the virtue of saying nothing and preserving an even and unbroken calm it may be regarded as a perfect specimen of the modern magazine school. NEWTON CRAIG.

Two Panics.

Mr. Cleveland tells The Heraid that there is danger of a panic in Wall street if the Sherman silver law is not soon repealed.

The Heraid tells Mr. Cleveland that there is greater danger of a panic in the democratic party if the McKinley law is not soon repealed.

ream Baking

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

A Sketch of His Successful and Inter-

HE CAME TO THIS COUNTRY A SAILOR

Se'ore the War-He Lived in South Caro lina-He Afterwards Came to Atlanta, and Has Lived Here Since 1865.

Atlanta's busy and energetic population is made up of contributions from nearly every portion of the globe; and the quali ties of citizenship, which have imparted to her that striking individuality which she enjoys at the present time, have been cultivated under nearly every sky.

It may be truly said of Atlanta, in

view of the constant stream of immigra-tion which has steadily poured into her gates, that, with the single exception of New Orleans, she is the most cosmopolitan city in the southern states.

This is a fact that may easily be substantiated by referring to the new dty directory for 1893, in which the growth of Atlanta is shown to be not so much the result of native reproduction as it is of foreign immigration and acquired citizenthip from other sections of the country.

There was a time, within the memory

of living man, when Atlanta, like the world before the flood, was familiar with only one speech. With her rapid growth, however, from a small beginning into her present amplitude of area and population, she has gradually acquired that master of languages which is characteristic of almost every large city. Today she can speak with fluency in the native dialect of every foreigner who comes into her

After spending a short while in this chief city of modern Netherlands and storing up in his mind a bost of recollections for subsequent use, he returned with his father to Sweden.

The next fall, however, he miled with his brother, and visited several foreign ports in the same capacity as a cabin boy. Again, in 1846, he sailed for New York. This time the captain of the vessel was not his father, but the intimate friend of his elder brother. While the vessel was not his father, but the intimate friend of his elder brother. While the vessel was not his father, but the intimate friend of his elder brother. While the vessel was not his father, but the intimate friend of his elder brother. While the vessel was not his father, and Mr. Romare, at the age of eighteen, was elevated to that position. The trip was made successfully, but, after reaching New York, an angry dispute ensued between the captain and his first mate, and Mr. Romare resolved that he would not return with him. This resolution, however, was not imparted to the captain.

In the furtherance of his plan, he sought out a brother Swede, who lived in the city, and acquainted him with the real truth of the situation. He volunteered his help immediately, and a plan was agreed upon by which the Swede was to come to his rescue that night. The latter kept his word, and, with muffled oars, they succeeded in getting away from the vessel, and in finding their way unobserved to the home of this Swede.

It happened, however, at this time that his brother's ship was in the New York harbor. The next morning, when the news of his escape was spread, his brother decided at once to investigate the matter by going directly to the Swede's house. Mr. Romare saw him, however, before he entered the room, and took refuge in a closet. He heard the conversation that followed, and, also, the retreating footsteps of his brother. He then stepped out from his place of concealment and breathed a sign of deep relief. The next morning both vessels were far out at sea, and Mr. Romare beg



gates, and, while her own language is the one with which she is most familiar, she can rattle off with ease, German, Italian French, Portugese Hebrew and, with a little brushing up, can speak grammatically in Latin Greek and San-

While these are Atlanta's scholarly attainments, she is none the less apt in those industrial enterprises which are needed to cope with other cities in the growth of manufacturing industries and the various other noisy emblems of prosperity.

With clean streets, a variety of occupations, a multitude of churches, a sanitary location unrivaled by any other point, a genial atmosphere hovering over her chimney tops, and a gentle layer of sunshine resting upon her homes and her pavements—these are a few of the many inducements which have operated in favor of the Gate City of the south.

Among the many foreigners who have cast their lots in Atlanta, and who have manifested, in many ways, their devotion to their adopted land, is Mr. P.

Mr. Romare is a fair type of that con-servative element of foreigners who, in severing their connection with the old world, have brought with them across the water the best spirit and temper of

world, have brought with them across the water the best spirit and temper of their own country.

Mr. Romare is a native of Sweden, and was born on the shores of the Cattegat, in the town of Torekov, on the 20th of November, 1828.

His father was the captain of a merchant vessel for more than thirty years, and the greater portion of his life was spent in traveling the great commercial highways between the nations.

His expeditions were often very long and perilous. Every departure from home was the occasion of profound sorrow, which was nurtured, of course, by that nameless dread of a shipwreck on some savage island or a grave in the bosom of the remorseless sea.

But each return of his vessel, as the fing was seen from the masthead, was the signal for a joyful outburst of feeling, and, around the table or the fireside, he would display the trophies of his expedition, and spin, in glowing narrative, the delightful romance of his travels.

It was only natural that the home of the

It was only natural that the home of the sailor should be filled with the souvenirs of those countries and islands which he had visited; that shells and collections of every kind should adorn the mantelpiece and walls, that he might recount at a glance, during his leisure hours, the scenes and adventures which he had encountered in foreign lands.

The early years of Mr. Romare's life were spent at school. At the age of fourteen, however, he closed his books, and sailed with his father, as a cabin boy, into the port of New York.

He was delighted with his first impressions of America, and felt instinctively, as he neared the shadowy outline of

and, during his voyages, he began the study of English by reading Mr. Dana's "Two Fears Before the Mast," which he

speedily read.

He crossed the Atlantic several times, and frequently made trips to Mexico and the West Indies.

While sojourning in the city of Char While sojourning in the city of Charleston with a very severe attack of rheumatism, he was induced to give up his sea-faring life by the offer of lucrative employment from a brother Swede, who had purchased a large interest in an iron establishment at Cooperville, S. C. He remained there until 1854 and accumulated a nice little sum of money.

Having been away from home for near

Having been away from home for nearly ten years, and with money enough to defray the expenses of a trip, he sailed in the summer of 1854 for the port of Sweden. Arriving at his old home, he found that no one recognized him. He soon acquainted them, however, with his identity, and there was a "fullness of joy" in the little household over the wander-

Returning to America he accepted a position from Mr. George S. Cameron, in the bank of Chester, S. C., which was the starting point of his career in the bank-

He remained in Chester until 1861, when he enlisted with the Chester Blues. He shared the fortunes of that company until he was detailed for service in the war department at Richmond, where he remained until the evacuation of that

city.

After the war, Mr. Romare settiled in

After the war, Mr. Romare settiled in Atlanta, and assumed a position in the Atlanta National bank, 7th .hich organization he has ever rince been connected. He received the first deposit that was ever made in that cank.

The greater part of Mr. Romare's life has been spent in this place, and here his peculiar talents as a financier have found their appropriate field. His policy has always been that of an honest, reliable and prudent official. He has thus reaped honor where he has planted fidelity, and gathered richly of that ample harvest which he has sown in his energetic and untiring labors.

Mr. Romare is now the vice president of the bank, and is recognized as a man Be rvice.

Miss Lucy Fisher, of Camden, S. C., has a large and interesting family. I an officer in St. Philip's Episcopal ch and thus to the sturdy qualities of financier he adds the becoming graothe Christian. Atlanta is proud of citizenship of Mr. Romare, and, we ever she articulates his name, she so with honor.

CURED!

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SARGE PLUNKETT.

The Old Man Makes a Visit to the Mountains.

THE MOONSHINERS HOPEFUL AND HAPPY

They Think the Revenue System Will Be Free to Make the Corn Juice.

Written for The Constitution.

The late "unpleasantness" in the weather caused Brown to have to send for the doctor, and the doctor prescribed a change of air and environments, and so we went to the mountains.

It is enough to cure any sickness just to make a trip out through the hills and coves of northeast Georgia-specially be fore chit'lin's are all gone and cracklin' bread is plenty. Old Brother Boling knows just how to have plenty of homeraised meat, and his good wife, "Aunt Polly," knows just how to store sausage, and chit'lin's, too, away in a big jar and keep them fresh for a long time and for special occasions, one of which our visit was. Aunt Polly places these things into her jar, and then pours lard upon them until they are covered; the lard cools, making them air tight, and they will keep indefinitely, she fishing them out

for use when needed.

Brown, and so there was none of that suspicion shown toward us as we read of as being a part of the mountain character. Even parties who are reported as being "moonshiners" had no concealment with us. Of course, we dident go to their stills, nor dident hear 'hem say they had any, but the "little brown jugs" set at convenient places around in the houses, and smacked of the sociability that we uster to have when every sideboard at every house was filled with decanters and "help your self" was the custom. These moonshiners are high in hopes of Mr. Cleveland's administration doing away with their present troubles, and I hope it will, for I have not had so jolly a time in a long while before as we had the four days last week jaunting over the hills and coves along the trails which, by some, are considered dangerous. There is no danger there for people who are known to attend to their own affairs, and, all in all, the mountain peo ple are the worst misrepresented folks in all the world. Generous, brave and hospitable naturally, they have been hounded till suspicion has given the world a right to judge them as it does. Growing oversuspicious, their latchstrings have not hung on the outside, and hardships placed upon them by the law have made the more venturous criminals made the more venturous criminals—criminals in law, not in their consciences. The people effected the worst by the revenue law are the ones living in the coves and hollows from whence it is almost impossible to get their products. Hogs and turkeys they can drive out on foot, and they do, but they get but little for—them, the peddler or the crossroads merchant gets the biggest share of the profits. By stilling their corn, and they think they have a democratic right to do so, they get it into such bulk as can be carried out, and is the greatest source

of profit they have.

We had a mind at one time to go a little outen our way to get a look at General Longstreet. The old general lives near Gainesville, and we could have come home that way, but we dident, and I guess the general can stand it. The old confederates up in the mountains, as everywhere else, love this old hero, but they have a way up there of associating a mule with him that tickles me. The mule is as much talked of as if he was a general, too and some folks do believe. mule is as much talked of as if he was a general, too, and some folks do believe that he would try to go through the manual of arms if the general would tell him to. I guess the war is more talked about by these retired people, and I guess they are a little bit more attached to war heroes than are folks who live amid stir and bustle. Winnie Davis is much talked of up there now, owing to The Constitution's mention that she is to contribute a series of letters to its columns. This brought on lots of talk around the firesides, and it's amusing, if you will try it, to see how many people have their ideal woman in their mind, and each have a different one. Some dozen of the older set were talking in this connection, and I sounded them as

be carried out, and is the greatest source

Brown.

"Who do you consider as the greatest woman you have known?" I asked him.

"Well—well," said he, as he studied and scratched his head.

"Who? Go on!" I said. "Well, the greatest woman I have ever known was not a woman, but womenof the same sort."

"Well?" I muttered, as I saw he had stopped. Raising his hat from his head and placing it upon his knee with one hand, while with the other he roached

back his hair, he raised his eyes and said:
"The greatest women were the wives
of confederate soldiers who patiently and patriotically struggled through the war

I saw that it was hard to keep the "war times" out of the minds of any of the crowd, the name of Winnie Davis suggested it, I reckon, for one after another mentioned in this connection were women who figured in the war. The woman who got up the "wayside homes" during the war, the "sisters" who went upon the battlefields and into the hospitals, the women who stood at every station along the railroads with water and provisions for the sick and wounded-all these and more were mentioned, and, as these and more were mentioned, and, as I did not want to drift back to war stories, I went to work to change the subject. The only way to change a subject like this in such a crowd is to mention crops, which I did.

"How is wheat," I asked.

This brought a halt in the subject of great women and gave me the information that the prospects for a good wheat.

tion that the prospects for a good wheat crop was never better. The snow melted off leaving it green and flourishing, and everything looks bright in its favor. The oat crop, though, was injured by severe cold—much of it killed.

I heard a lawyer say that the hardest thing to guess at was the verdict of a jury, but I think that to guess how the farmers are going to pitch their crops is harder. It looks now as if they were going to diversify considerably. There is much talk of raising potatoes and onions, and tobacco comes in for much talk, but at last I guess every fellow will slip in all the cotton he can and then cuss again next fall about the low price. So it has been for twenty years, and so, I'm afraid, it will continue. The and so, I'm arraid, it will continue. The south side of these mountains ought to produce good tobacco, and, by packing it in hogsets, they might find some way to get up the hills, and it would find its way down itself if they will turn it loose. In old tmes tobacco was marketed by putting shaves to hogsets, and it uster be the saying that it took a good horse to outrun one down hill. The revenue on tobacco is a great drawback to farmers. tobacco is a great drawback to farmers. There would be mighty little tobacco sold in towns if it could be sold in natural leaf from the farm. During of the war we had plenty of the "stingy green," and if a fellow gets used to chewing and smoking it he don't want nothing else.

But the icicles are hanging on the tree as I write, and there is a sign in that plenty of fruit and good crops. A sign that never fails for good crops and a good fruit year is the hanging of icicles on trees in February—remember I say February—watch it and be happy for this year. SARGE PLUNKETT.

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C. B. Conyers,

GEORGIA POLITICIANS OF

A search-light thrown out over the seem ing calm of the Georgia political sea just at present will disclose the fact that the waters are a trine more disturbed than would

at first appear.

Already the politicians are looking forward to the campaign that will come in '94. Already they are taking about the incident to arise in that campaign and some of them are even dealing in names of candidates for this office or that outright. The prominent lawyers from every section of the state, who are in Atlanta from day to day in attendance upon the session of the supreme court. talk are in Atlanta from any to day in attendance upon the session of the supreme court, talk these things over, and, really, there is a great deal more interest manifested in state politics than in the outlook of the incoming democratic administration at the nation's

democratic administration at the nation's capitol.

Who will be governor in '94?

Who will be senator when the legislature is called upon to elect one in '94?

These are the questions that the politicians are asking and in all seriousness, for there is a serious side to these questions despite the fact that they will not be answered for two years to come, they are foretelling a heated campaign in Georgia for '94. The political' situation that will confront the people of Georgia when the ides of October, '94, have come will be unique and fill of intense interest and concern.

It will be the beginning of a flew political era almost in the hmpire State of the South. If signs count for augnt, there will be a new set of candidates; a new ring, if you please, since these things generally go by rings or combinations of candidates and sympathizing aspirants for office. There seems to have come a great change in the state now-adays.

When one sits flown and gives the metter

or combinations of calificates and sympathizing aspirants for office. There seems to have come a great change in the state nowadays.

When one sits down and gives the matter a serious, sober thought it occurs to him that whoever gets into power in the offices of state in '94 will be the leaders of a new band of political sympathizers and for the most part a younger set of fellows. A governor is to be elected. This governor will be in power in the state four years if the custom of giving our governors a second term is not broken and nobody believes that it will be. This means that the friends of the new governor will have ample time to get in full sway the new political forces that elected him.

Again, a senator is to be elected. That sympathy that combined to put the new governor into office will be the same that must, of fair reasoning, put the senator in office, for these things are always settled by the strength of the governor and his friends in the legislature elected by the same votes that elected the winning candidate for governor. In this way it is easy to see that the formative influences that go to build up the political crystal are already at work in Georgia and that a new band of political sympathizers are getting themselves together. These political crystals, when once formed, are not soon destroyed. "Political rings," as they are somewhat unfairly called, are not easily broken, particularly when they are formed under such favorable environments as having two of the most conspicuous offices in the affairs of the state to fill all at the same time and has been shown by the same friendly link of political aspirants and their friends. The senator to be elected in '94 will be in power for the next twelve years most probably, it being an exceptional case when a senator from Georgia has not been given two terms.

it being an exceptional case when a senator from Georgia has not been given two terms.

Thus with a new governor to hold sway for four years, according to the probability of custom, and a senator to hold sway for twelve years, by the same fair reasoning it is not difficult to see that the men who combine to elect these two high officers will be the organizers of a new political ring that will hold sway in the state of Georgia for many years to come.

Perhaps all these things excuse enough for the seeming, haste and impropriety of political talk on the state campaign that is two years away yet. The fact that the campaign will mean so much to the people of the state and that it will bring in a new and untried set of political aspirants all goes to show why it should have the serious as well as the jestful consideration that it is awakening among the Georgians who are to be found in the corridors of the state capitol and in the rotundas of the hotels from day to day.

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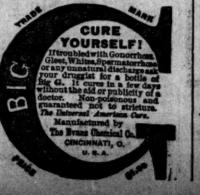
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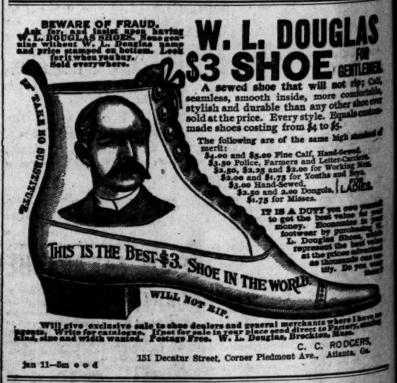
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the scribe who atter branch of industry. in many pleasant finent pen, as it tra-curves, for which the added the finishing "What are the faving married?" the c Mr. Calhoun, a day There was a the face for a few mo his brow with his h

I think the lar fage licenses for seed during the m opular month we number of these lice busy. I can tell y
"How about the
in this county?" "I have no wa question. I should the way the lice year, that only a

mar 61 y san weift

"I suppose you references, as y touch with such a sekers?"
"I'es," was the masing things heartment, and the monotony of ev. The conversation of thought they Mistook Several mont

ordin k in a ver

oods, magnf eces of Fancy the heirs. nd 3 p. m. Our store

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MATRIMONY. provite Months for Getting Mar-

ried in This Country. IS LICENSES FROM THE ORDINARY

h watching and pursuing the light that lies in woman's eyes has been my heart's undoing."

a lengthy wooing has culminated ordinary's office in this county. stories that might possibly be ion on this subject from the records are kept by Judge Calhoun would essly fill a scholar's library. But ndre, as the guardian of these imments, is under the moral tion not to reveal their interesting and for that reason he keeps under a heavy lock and key. eless, a few points relating to

pular and always interesting and of gossip, viz: matrimony, have desire to satisfy their curiosity in and to the marriage records of the riage is a subject in which the

mon run of mortals are usually en-Whether a man intends to get wife himself or not, he is always inter-sed in the wife that his neighbor or is friend is trying to get. Again, it has on wged that no man ever deliberately sme a bachelor, and that love in its ship to marriage is one of those real feelings that makes the whole and kin. If a man is under the age of at, the presumption is that he inands to marry soon; if twenty-five, that be getting his affairs in shape, and m smply put the matter off until a nient season; if over thirty, be presumption is he has made the are bachelors from choice, and if the servet of their single blessedness and not recall the lines of Tennyson, remember one that perished, sweetly did as walk and move; that are do I remember whom to look at yas to love."

mather, it would tell of painful negaperchance a dozen efforts made in mh to get a wife—and then at last the med despair that is cloaked and covered what resolution, "I have fully decided premain a bachelor!"

Decrease in the Number of Bachelors, But this is apparently a wandering from the subject. The relevancy of the ent is to show the gradual decrease ate number of bachelors in this county. there was a time when bachelors could bound on every street. They were not and by any means, but today a or is about the rarest thing in this

bring the last few months, Atlanta has essed the spectacle of several old clors at the marriage altar. It seem-for a while as if the city had been itten with an epidemic, as many frosty inde, that every one supposed were in-indent of any such intentions, were limed before that mystic altar where indusually pledges love to April, but there it rarely happens that May is led to September! This brings us back into the ordinary's

of the county can be better felt. Pavorice Months for Getting Married. For every marriage there must be a leense, and these licenses are issued from the court of ordinary.

Mr. Pat Calhoun, who occupies a desl the second room of the apartments, is the scribe who attends to this important branch of industry. He has thus figured n many pleasant courtships, and his family pen, as it travels in those graceful curves, for which the clerk is noted, has added the finishing touches to many a eautiful romance of the heart.

"What are the favorite months for getting married?" the question was asked of the Calhoun, a day or two ago.

There was a thoughtful look on his face for a few moments, then, rubbing his brow with his hand, he answered:
"I think the largest number of marriage licenses for the year 1892 were send during the month of April. Another popular month was last October. The number of these licenses is steadily growing every year, and it keeps me pretty

buy, I can tell you."

"How about the number of bachelors in this county?" the question was asked.

"I have no way of replying to that question. I should judge, however, from the way the licenses were issued last perfect, that only a few behelors were year, that only a few bachelors were

"I suppose you have many pleasant speciences, as your office brings you in-tuch with such a large number of license

"Tes," was the reply, "a great many musing things happen to me in my demarment, and they serve to relieve the honotony of every-day work."

The conversation proceeded in the same pleasant vein, and several amusing episedes were recalled in the reminiscent tain of thought.

They Mistock It for the Coverners.

They Mistook It for the Ceremony. Several months ago there came into it was evident from their admiring changes that the compact was a mutual ma and they approached the ordinary's tak in a year dignified and selemn dek in a very dignified and selemn

"Are you the ordinary?" inquired the wer, in a strong, manly voice that well ditted him in view of the great respondibility which he was just about to as-

"I am," said the ordinary, looking up them his desk, "what can I do for you?" "Well," replied he, "we have settled he matter, and have come to get you to put us together."

There was a look of embarrassment on the bride's young face, and, as her lover poke these words, her cheeks flushed like the coming of the day.

"Oh, you want a license," said the "Oh, you want a license," said the

He then referred them to the room doming, and, with stately tread, they dered the presence of the chief clerk.
They stated their errand a second time, and, after obtaining their parameters the after obtaining their names, the

Emaily he laid his pen aside, and, aling the sheet on which he had written, a proceeded to scan it mentally. "Now read it," said the grosser of the wain, as he drew his oride to himself in the likening attitude of great somenity. The cirk proceeded in a slow and historial fashion to read the license. In the last of the likening attitude of great somenity. The cirk proceeded in a slow and historial fashion to read the license. In the last outside a dozen words, a noticed a movement going on in front

of him. The bride had lovingly reposed her hand in that of her stout lover, and, with a look of supreme and unalloyed affection, was gazing into those dark, mysterious orbs that were full of the answer to her love. It was a picture for the great masters—but opposite feelings were con'cast'ag in the bosom of the clerk. He was half amused and half serious. He was at a momentary loss whether to explode with laughter, or whether to finish the important document. Finally he put the paper down, and turning to the man, who eyed him with astonishment, he said: "Did you think that I was marrying you?"

"Well, what are you doing if you ain't?" was the quick reply, in which there was a mixture of astoishment and angry protest.

"I am simply reading you the marriage

license. You must take it to a preacher, and he will perform the ceremony."

With that the couple left the office, and as they passed into the outer hall the clerk exploded into a hearty burst of

It is rather an awkward thing to go before the ordinary and ask him for a

marriage license. Very few will make the venture with-Very few will make the venture without an intimate friend to go with them.
It is strange that timidity should overcome a man just at this particular moment of his life, when there is need of
fresher courage and a new baptism of
the knightly spirit to enable him to do
his duty and to be a proper guardian
to her whom God has committed to his
care.

But, paradoxical as it may seem, it is, nevertheless, true. When a man gets ready to apply to the ordinary for a license, he calls upon his friend, and together they enter the presence of that solemn dignitary of the law.

It is frequently amusing to hear the tones as well as the words in which these delicate as well as the words in which these delicate, applications are expressed.

Like the formal application for the girl herself it is very often incoherent. The formula repeated over and over again is forgotten at the critical and proper moment. The mind is traitor to the solemn responsibility imposed, and the only word that is loyal to the moment is that one word—a "license."

Looking for His Daughter.

The other day there came into the ordinary's office a tall, aristocratic looking negro. He wore a short grizzly beard which partially conecaled the edges of his high standing collar. There was a pained expression on his face and it was evident that he was troubled. To complete a description of his dress, however, he wore a very ancient coat which seemed to have reached him by a very roundabout and interrupted way. From the rear of his head there arose an old beaver, which resembled the broken columns of an old fortification, and which was all the more ancient looking on account of the hoary aspect of his beard. He car-

was all the more ancient looking on account of the hoary aspect of his beard. He carried in his hand a large stick which was tightly gripped to the handle of the satchel. Lifting the old relie from his head and planting himself in the center of the room he inquired in a voice that carried the listener back to the days of slavery.

"Is dis de ordinary?"

Judge Calhoun had just left the office and during his absence his place was occupied by Mr. Pat Calhoun.

"No, uncle, the ordinary has just stepped out, but I am the clerk."

The old man after eyeing him with a look of verification, proceeded

of verification, proceeded "An' you say you's de clerk?" "Well, sir, I want ter ax you an interro

"Well, sir, I want ter ax you an interrogashun."

"All-right, uncle."

"Well, what I want ter know is dis: my daughter wuz tuck away last night, and I've come to see if dat rascal who tuck her off has got a license. I saw a man prowlin' aroun' my, house last night, an' says to myself, I'll keep my eye on dat man. But howsomever I got to snoozin' an' while I snoozed he come a sneeking into my yard—an' then, an' then."

"She run away with him?" enquired Mr. Calhoun, sympathetically.

"I hain't seen her sense. I reckon she did. An' you say they ain't been no license tuck out?" said he, appealingly.

"No, sir," was the reply. There is no record of any. They may come in later."

"Wal, I must be gwine. It's no use, it's no use,' and with that the old man wrung his hands and passed dolefully out of the room.

his hands and passed dolefully out of the room.

There are many amusing and pathetic incidents which happen from day to day in the ordinary's office. Much of the happiness and much of the grief, too, that is felt in the many homes of the country, occasionally creep into the court of ordinary. Thus we have seen from the foregoing story that the ordinary's office is not a gloomy, doleful place, in which the wills and other papers relating to the property of the dead men are kept, but a place that is full of the records of courtship and merry-making in this county. It shvors as much of the sunny as it does of the shady side of life, and not only reminds the visitor of epitaphs and monuments and other grim reminders of the dead, but is full of the tokens of that mutual love, that solemn and delightful compact that give to life its holiest resolves and that, he it spring or winter, awakens in the path of those who truly love, the sweet aroma of the violet.

The loss of flesh is a trifle. You think you need not mind it.

But, if you go on losing for some time or lose a good deal in a short time, you are running down. Is that a trifle?

Get back to your healthy weight and generally you get back to health.

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SICK HEADACHE CARTERS THESE LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Distress from Dyspend a, Indigestion, and Too Rearry Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowniess, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

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Read and Ponder Hoyt's Prices

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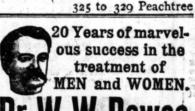
Hong Kong Tea, per pound, 30c.
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One pound Hoyt's American Breakfast
Tea and 21 pounds Granulated Sugar,
\$1.60. One pound Hoyt's Tolo Tea and 21 ounds Granulated Sugar, \$2.
English Pint Bottle Imported Chow Chow

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Home made Blackberry Jam, per glass, 25c.

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Now is the time to place orders for fruit and shade trees, vines, shrubs, roses, etc., for spring delivery. Send your address to John W. Horsey, agent 61 N. Forsyth st., who represents the Excelsior Nurseries, of Rome, Ga., established in 1867. We defy competition as regards prices or yarlety. Drawn plans, by expert landscape gardener, furnished customers free.

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Are proving a big advertisement for us. A new lot just in. Three styles to select from—Round cut and double breasted sacks, silk stitched and square cut with silk facing and binding, all suitable to wear now or later in the spring. See them.

New spring styles in hats ready for in-



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In overcoats, suits, trousers and underwear to go---at your price--need we sau more? There's splendid picking among them.

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Is now receiving in addition to his usual large and assorted stock a large supply of fireworks, such as skyrockets, roman candles, cannon crackers, small fire crackers, powder, shot, gun caps, blank and builet cartridges, etc. He has at his Whitehall street ators a large and assorted stock of other Christmas goods, such as wines, runs, gins, brandles and whiskies of all kinds, some of the finest wines and liquors on the continent, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. All orders from the city and country promptig filled. Terms cash.

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My stock of diamonds, sterling silverware and rich cut glass is very complete and you would do well to inspect it before purchasing.

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"canadian club." 'schlitz beer."
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That elegant polished interior cabinet work, beautiful in design, mechanical in construction in quartered oak and cherry is just the proper thing and all the style at present. We have just finished off several of the most elegant residences on Peachtree street and are getting ready to put in the elaborate and costly interior work for the Seminole Club House in Jacksonville, Fla. MAY MANTEL CO., 115-117 W. Mitchell Street.

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By stimulating the kidneys and increas-

Makes Pure Blood.

Healthy kidneys act as strainers, thus removing from the system all poisonous mat-

ter.
Disease is the result of poison in the blood. When the kidneys become sluggish, the impurities are not eliminated, and we have sick headache, indigestion, nausea, weak back, pain in the side, loss of appe-tite, lumbago, neuralgia, nervousness, diabetes, rheumatism, sleeplessness, dropsy, catarrh of the bladder, and all diseases of the urinary organs. Nothing so promptly relieves these troubles as

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

It is nature's remedy for all kidney and bladder troubles.

If you feel unwell, have a want of energy-weary, tired, don't-care-feeling; if you are suffering, and are unable to locate your trouble, your blood is becoming poisoned, and Stuart's Gin and Buchu is the remedy you need. Sold by all druggists.

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PHAETON. SURREY. CARRIAGE. ROAD WAGON. SPRING WAGON, DELIVERY WAGON. FARM WAGON, FLOAT. DRAY OR ROAD CART?

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that at the next regular eeting of the city council the
WILLSON WHISKY COMPANY Will apply for retail license

BILL ARP'S CHAT.

The Hawaiian Incident Furnishes Him Food for Thought.

THERE'S A JOB IN IT SOMEWHERE

Has Come to-What War Talk

Means to Some People. Ever since I was a boy, the Sandwich islands have attracted peculiar attention from the civilized world. Captain Cook,

the great navigator, discovered them and gave them that name, and, by reason of the discovery, England laid claim to them, which was the custom in that day. Cook went back there the next year, and, because some of the natives stole a boat from him, he took his marines and went ashore and seized the king, and was taking him a prisoner to his vessel, when they all got into a fight and Cook was killed. This was in 1778, when there were over one hundred thousand inhabitants, and Cook reported after his first visit that they were of a facile, yielding, imitative disposition. Within the next fifty years, the population was reduced to half that number, for the European and American sailors introduced vile diseases among their women and carried away their best young men on whaling voyages. They learned to drink rum and chew tobacco, and Anderson says that, in 1820, they were a nation of drunkards, thieves and debauches. But, about that time, the missionaries got there and treated them so kindly that the natives fell in love with them, and wery soon a wonderful change came over the people; schools were established, and they ly embraced the religion and they eager-ly embraced the religion and the manners and customs of the missionaries. They had courts and prisons and churches and a code of laws. They adopted farming implements and machinery, and became a happy and a prosperous people. There are thirteen islands, but only seven are inhabited. Hawaii is about twice as large as all the others put together, and it is only about as large as five of our average

counties. The population is now about one hundred thousand. Well, now the missionaries' work is done and it was well done. The island was not only civilized, but it was Christianized, and its commerce became inviting to our people. In 1840, the king gave to his people a written constitution and established a limited monarchy after the English model. In fact, he went over to England to learn how to govern his people. When this was done, Great Britain and the United States simultaneously agreed to recognize the Sandwich islands as an independent kingdom.

What is the cause of the present trouble over there, I do not know, but I'll bet a dollar that there is a job in it somewhere for somebody, and I'll bet another dollar that Mr. Cleveland finds it out. Already some of our yankee cousins have "snuffed the battle from afar," and are talking about a war with England like it was a small affair and a desirable thing. They see contracts in it and jobs and big moneys for northern manufacturers like they had in the war with us. England hasent said a word, and yet politicians are talking about getting ready for a fight. If they dident have a sneaking suspicion that they were going to do something wrong, what are they putting on their war paint for? My opinion is that there are some shrewd white men at the bottom of this business for personal advantage, and, with the lights before me now, I am opposed to the whole business. The queen has resigned under protest, and has published it to the world. Now, if all that the malcon-tents say is true, why not let them settle their own quarrels, or why not let England and the United States join in a proectorate that will keep the peace islands, and keep peace and good fellow-ship between England and America. We established the Monroe doctrine, and England has not sought to violate it; but here are some little islands, 2,000 miles from our coast, that we have no right to in the world, and that have been used peacefully as a coaling station, a resting place for all the ships that sail on the Pacific ocean, and if we annex them they will cost us more than they are worth, for they will have to be protected and defended, and, before we know it, we will be in a war with somebody. England will have a right to complain. She yielded her right of discovery and joined with the United States in declaring Hawaii an independent kingdom. Her missionaries were the first to go there and ours followed. The French tried to force their Roman Catholic missionaries upon King Kamehameha III., but he dident want them, and appealed to the English government for help, and England sent troops over there in 1843. In 1846, the king made a liberal treaty with England, in consideration of receiving protection against France. In 1849 France became more beligerent, and the United States threatened to take a hand in the fight; and, in 1851, the king made a treaty with the United States, on request of the American missionaries. In 1856, King Kamehameha IV. married Miss Emma

born to them.

And so it looks like the United States and so it looks like the United States ought to keep hands off and tote fair with England, and let us have peace, and keep the peace. We don't want any more war with anybody, and especially with England—our mother and our coworker in good works and in advancing civilization world. Were the world. Were hepefits some good works and in advancing civilization all over the world. War benefits some folks, but it is a public calamity, and every war is a poor man's fight. The south has enough patriotism to join the north in any war for the common defense of our country, but the south knows by bitter experience that the burdens will be ours and the profits go to the north. The idea of preparing to fight England about the possession of a little coaling station away off in the Pacific ocean is absurd and ridiculous, and I hope that Mr. Cleveland will put his foot on it and smash it. We want peace—peace on earth and good will among nen. There is no excuse for civilized ations ever having any more war with each other, and, if they do, the devil is at the bottom

Rooker, of England, and children were

WHEN EATING becomes troublesome, digestion defective, sleeping an mpossibility, appetite ceases, take Johann Hoff's Malt Extract It acts like a pharm and tastes splendid. Be sure to get the "genuine," which must have the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle, and take no substitute. Use Johann

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HE IS SELLING AT REDUCED PRICES

All kinds Patent Medicines.

SPECIAL PRICES

SPONGES CHAMOIS SKINS, COMBS. SYRINGES, TOILET SOAPS. HOTWATER.

BOTTLES.

SHAVING SOAPS, PERFUMERY, ATOMIZERS, BRANDIES, WHISKIES. CIGARS, PIPES,

TOOTH BRUSHES, FLESH BRUSHES. HAIR BRUSHES, VASALINE. GLYCERINE, ROSE WATER. COLOGNE,

All these Goods are the very best manufactured. CHAS. O. TYNER,

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In search of the Greatest Bargains in Furniture ever shown in Atlanta,

The best solid Oak French Bevel Glass Suits on earth for \$15 and \$20 spot

cash. See them. Our warerooms are packed with the largest and most artistic assortment of beautiful furniture to be found in the Gate City. Two carloads of Oval and Serpentine shaped French Glass Suits just placed on our floors with fifty handsome sideboards and chiffoniers.

These goods have been reduced fully 25 per cent in price Our store will be filled with eager buyers. \$250 Sults cut to \$125 and \$150.

\$300 Suits cut to \$150 and \$175. \$200 Suits cut to \$100 and \$175.

Sideboards, Hatracks, Bookcases, Folding Beds, Office Desks, Glass door wardrobes, Brass and Metal Beds, cut almost to half price.

GOODS THESE Parties contemplating housekeeping can save big money.

Over eight hundred Chamber, Parlor and dining room suits to select from. \$150 Folding Bed for \$75. \$300 Dining Suit, \$150. \$65 Chiffonier Suit, \$35.

Biggest Bargains on Earth.

FOR WEDDING PRESENTS

For German Favors, Birthday and Engagement

Presents, and Whist and Euchre Prizes, and

Our stock is the Choicest, Newest and Most Carefully Selected of any ever shown in Atlanta.

31 and 93 Whitehall Street.

Commencing Monday, Feb. 13th

Of fine China, Crockery, Glassware, Housefurnishing Goods, etc., etc.,

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 P. M

Special sale of fine Dinnersets, to which the attention of buyers is directed.

Havilands' China, Dinner sets and others from other celebrated makers from \$50 up to \$300 a set will be put up to be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Remember this is the last week.

DRESDEN Whitehall Street.

WHOLESALE

41 Peachtree Street,

Telephone 1006.

Straight, blended and bourbon Ryes, Georgia and North Carolina Corn, Foreign and Domestic wines, Cigars and Tobaccos. Sole agents for Stroh's Detroit Bo-HARRY HILL, Secretary.

FIRST DISPLAY OF OUR

CELEBRATED ENGLISH HATS IN ALL THE NEW STIFF AND ALPINE SHAPES

Novelties in Style. Prices Right HIRSCH BROS. Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters

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The Brown & King Supply Company, ATLANTA, - - - GEORGIA SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SPECIALS!



WROUGHT IRON PIPE. FITTINGS VALVES, INJECTORS. EJECTORS.

STEAM PUMPS, etc. Rubber and Leather Belting

PACKING HOSE, etc. Wood Split Pulleys, SHAFTING.

Hangers, Boxes, etc., FACTORY SUPPLIES of every description, IRON and WOOD WORKING MACHINERY.



HEADQUARTERS ATLANTA TRUNK FACTOR

SPECIAL FOR

MONDA

On account of the drip, drizzle, slush and other weather woes of the last three days, we will continue the great sale another day.

ALLOWED ON ALL

Boys and Children's Overcoats and Suits. Men's Overcoats without reserve.

Men's fancy Cheviot, Worsted, Tweed and Cassimere Suits.

Men's heavy-weight Underwear.

This offer, which will hold good for the day specified, is an event that staggers competition. The goods are fine and worthy and desirable at original and regular prices. We start this sale just to create a hum and buzz.

. NEW DERBIES.

The \$4.00 Styles and Qualities at \$2.50. LATEST SHAPES.

Don't forget the slaughter of Heavy Underweat. Third off of former prices. The stock is replete with the best and choicest grades and full lines of sizes.

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

A very pr our White rithout pr ver expan This seas election ocal rival. creasing (his comma

A month

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Whitehall St.

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the counters.

White Goods.

his command remain a fixed quality.

e Embroideries.

Each recurring season brings fresh pleasure in Embroideries. A wonderful interest attaches to the first views of the new patterns and colorings that come from

the artists of France and Switzerland, Opening Recep-

tions for Embroideries? No, impossible; cannot stop the selling long enough. 'Twould be pleasant to formally

display novelties. But to do it would be a downright

obstruction to the business. The streams of new goods

find eager welcome from many buyers tast as they reach

A very practical difficulty. How to properly advertise

our White Goods. The difficulty is peculiar, unique,

without precedent. It is created by the always increasing,

ever expanding growth of our White Goods business.

This season the stock in volume, variety and choice

selection has passed the point of comparison with any

local rival. The development of the stock makes in-

creasing demands upon the advertiser, but the words at

A month from now these precise fabrics will be shown in exclusive stores as the brightest things for early Spring.

> Various qualities of Cotton and Silk Mull; Victoria, Persian and fine India Lawns.

> Soft fine English and Domestic Cambric. Pique in small, medium and large cord.

Light and sheer, also French Nainsook. Wide pearl white French Organdie. Plain, dotted and figured Swiss Mull.

Checked, striped and plaid Nainsooks.

All-over Tucking, plain and cluster effects. Shirred Muslin, plain, revers and stripes.

Egyptian Dimity in all popular grades.

them you'd cry, "bosh, bathos!" .

Table Linens.

had been touched.

Wrong!

\$17.50.

Hard-by are the Printed Cottons. Thus they go: Mousse-

line de l'Inde, 121/2c; Dimity Raye, 25c; Oriental and Pompadour Mousselines, 30c. Hundreds of styles among

them. If we tell you the color has kissed the fabric film

so delicately that the floral fragrance almost lingers with

Again the unexpected. We thought a week or so ago

that the top-notch of bargain possibility for this season

The dazzling series of trade surprises with which the

Linen man for a month past has been astounding the

Our collection of Hemstitched Tray Covers and Damask Table Service Sets are the pride of the stock. The fine touch of perfect taste and wise choice that gives character to the gathering is recognized not only in this city, but

This season more than ever it is our privilege to control

and offer a collection of fine Paris Plaid Novelty Suits that surpasses our own best past. The center counter bears masses and classes of textile beauty. There are soft grounds veined with scarlet, alert with silk, lumin-

ous with shaded stripes, fluffy satin combined with deli-

cate wool. There are opalescent and nebular stuffs; there are colors that suggest arctic ice and the light of

the midnight sun. Among them are feather weight,

elastic stuffs and solid stuffs. The rare ones are in

little pieces—one and two dresses of each—\$12.50 to

LYCC

metrical figures, balls and spots.......75c, worth \$1.00

Fine Bleached Double Damask......85c, worth \$1.25

French Double Satin Damask...........98c, worth \$1.50

retail buyers reaches a new zenith tomorrow.

generally throughout the state.

lew Woolens.

Fine full Damask, beautifully bleached,

patterns are flowers, blocks, sprigs, geo-

Exclusive and attractive tinted effects.

Pretty sets for children's long dresses.

Exquisite Flouncings, with neat, narrow

Embroidery, and hemstitched by hand.

All-overs that are of daintiest designs.

Festoon styles and the Tucked Novelties.

Swiss, Mull, Nainsook and Cambric sorts.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONSTRUCTION COLUMN CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

LE ATLANTA CONSTITUTIO

Every product known to the Cotton Goods Business 10 to 20 per cent higher, yet selling lower than ever before in this city at

PEACHTREE STREET.

Some Startling Prices!

Do Not Miss the Opportunity!

On Monday morning next we shall place on sale 600 dozen Unlaundered Shirts bought at a recent factory great clearance sale. The cheapest garment in the lot is made of New York Mills Muslin, 1900 pure Linen Bosom, reinforced back and front, full regular made, continuous band sleeve and back and patent gussets. The usual price of such goods as make up the lot run from 75c to \$1.25. The Sale Price will be 35c each.

BARCAINS IN SHIRTS BARGAINS IN SATIN GLORIA CLOTH

A new Spring Dress Fabric just out. Just what you want and just what you must have. Our buyer secured, at away under value, three cases. Examine it and you will say it is worth 25c. Exactly; but our price next week will be only 121/2c. These goods will be found on the BARGAIN COUNTER, in the center of the house, near the cash stand, as will be other specials here offered.

Bargains in Shirt Waists

At the same time we shall offer a special purchase of 450 dozen Boys' Shirt Waists-Garner's best Percales, latest patterns-all sizes, worth 75c to \$1. Sale price 35c each or 3 for \$1-about 20 per cent below factory prices. 300 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists equally cheap. We earnestly invite you to inspect these values as marvelously excepional. Seeing is believing!

Bargains ın

10 cases fine Spring Ginghams, Scotch effect, loveliest patternsas good or better than A. F. C.'s-would be cheap at 121/2c. Price in this Sale 8%c. This is an incomparable bargain—would have been before the recent great advance in cotton goods, In fact, every item above mentioned is positively priced much below cost of manufacture and could not be offered but for most extraordinary purchases made.



We still have on hand about \$8,000 worth of goods bought of Nussbaum, of Macon, after his failure—Fine Dress Silks, Woolen Fabrics, Dress Trimmings, Embroideries, etc., which we wish to clear out. and to do it we are making prices below jobbers' values.



Bargains in Dress Goods BARGAINS IN HANDKERCHIEFS.

38-inch Ottomans 98c, Nussbaum's price \$1.50. 40-inch Suitings \$1.23, Nussbaum's price \$2. 46-inch Broadcloth \$1.75, Nussbaum's price \$2.50. 48-inch Gloria Silk \$1.19, Nussbaum's price \$2. 40-inch Turmoise \$1.13, Nussbaum's price \$1.75. 38-inch Cashmeres 65c, Nussbaum's price \$1. 40-inch Poplins 98c, Nussbaum's price \$1.50.

Plain and Storm Serges in every shade, perfect beauties. Henriettas and Cashmeres for evening costumes. The best assorted stock ever seen in this city.

36-inch Henriettas 19c, Nussbaum's price 40c. 38-inch Henriettas 25c, Nussbaum's price 5oc. 36-inch all-wool Cheviots 30c, Nussbaum's price 75c.

Cashmere and Homespuns just as cheap, and they are of the kind that grow in grace as you look at them,

In this great purchase there were over 100,000 Handkerchiefs-Silk, Linen and Cotton-plain and fancy.

15,000 Ladies' Handkerchiefs, hemstitched and lovely quality, still unsold, at 5c; Nussbaum's price, 10c and a drive. 20,000 assorted styles at 10c; worth in any house in Atlanta 15c.

10,000 Handkerchiefs, embroidered, and sheer, dressy, at 15c; Nussbaum's price 40c to 60c.

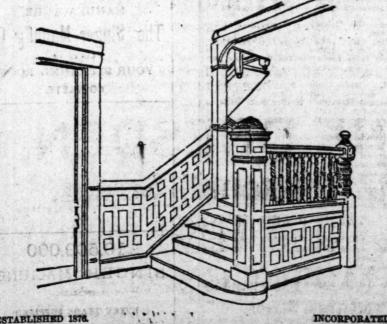
Pure Linen hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs 65c; worth anywhere \$1. Ladies' extra fine Silk Hose \$1.50, worth \$3.15. 500 pairs Ladies' Silk Hose \$1, Nussbaum's price \$1.50.

6,000 pairs Ladies' Superior Quality Black Hose, Hermsdorf dye, 25c; Nussbaum's price 40c to 60c. 10,000 pairs Laeies' Hose for 10c-the 20c kind.

Hamburg Edgings, Torchon, Valenciennes and other Laces. Seemingly enough for everybody.

If you want to get the most for your dollar you should not miss this opportunity; the like of which has never before been offered to the people of Atlanta. This statement is boastful. We want you to test it. Our Shoe Department, in the rear portion of the store, is full-Ladies, Misses, Men. Boys and Children's wear. Prices are bottom.

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VICTOR BICYCLES.

Ride a Victor and you ride the best will enjoy life, and look

better, feel better, work better.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO

d Suits.

veed and Cas

at \$2.50.

Underwear, replete with

THE LEAGUE MEETING

Is Over and the Managers Have Gone

A YOUNG LADY'S SCHEDULE IS THE ONE

Adopted by the League-Some Old-Time Baseball-The Season Ready to Open-A Sinking Fund Called For.

Now that the late winter meeting of the Southern League is over and spring is nearly the interest in the great national

Within the next three weeks every ger in the Southern League will be in the south and the players of the various teams will be on their way to the town in which they will work for the season. And then the people will forget the long tedious months during which we have had no ball.

Of the many league meetings of the south, I venture he assertion that none have been more narmonious than the one just held, neither have any been more productive of good work. In the first place, the meet-



ing was composed of men who are accustomed to business, and it didn't take them long to get down to work. And when the, work was begun, every one of those present seemed to know just what was wanted and they went about securing it in a business-like manner.

President Hart's work in the chair indicated that the league made no mistake in selecting mm as its leader. He showed his ability as a presiding officer and dealt fairly with all. His knowledge of the work in hand was a great advantage to the work of the convention and was called into use more than once. When asked for an opinion he was ready to give it, and upon every of the convention and was called into use more than once. When asked for an opinion he was ready to give it, and upon every occasion his opinion was accepted as a final construction of the question under consideration. Before the meeting was over it was apparent to all that the Southern League now has the best president the body has ever had.

The sluking Fund.

One of the most important steps of the meeting, and one, too, which shows the faith of those who have their money invested in it, was the adoption of a resolution introduced by Mr. Schmelz's resolution struck a popular chord and went through like a flash. It provides that each clubshall set aside 3 per cent of the gross receipts of every game for this sinking fund, and that the money shall go into the hands of a committee composed of Vice President Altmeyer, of Macon, Mr. Linnehan, of Birmingham and Mr. Armour, of Memphis, where it shall remain until it is needed for some purpose by the lengue. This is one of the most important steps taken during the meeting, and will prove of great advantage as an investment for the league mem-The Sinking Fund.

the meeting, and will prove of great advantage as an investment for the league membership.

Judging from the receipts last year it can safely be said that the receipts at each game will be \$300. At that rate every series would produce \$900, and before either this part of the receipts at the said to be said that the receipts at each said to be said that the receipts at each said t for the series, the 3 per cent for the sinking fund would have to come out. That 3 per cent would be in each town, \$27, and as cent would be in each town, \$27, and as games are to be played in six towns on the same day, the total amount for the sinking fund would be \$162. Two series will be played each week, and that will put \$324 in the hands of that committee every Saturday night.

Now, figure on that for the season, and see what amount of money the league will have to its credit at the end of the season.

Mr. Altmeyer, who is chairman of that committee, will be placed under a \$10,000 bond.

That sinking fund is one of the reest

committee, will be placed under a \$10,000 bond.

That sinking fund is one of the most cautious and careful steps the southern baseball people have ever known. None of the clubs will miss the money as they pay it out, and yet at the end of the season the Southern League will be a rich corporation and will be able to carry itself right along.

When Mr. Schmelz presented the resolution the members of the meeting caught at it at once. Every one spoke for the resolution, and it went through with a rush.

"I think," said Mr. Armour, of Memphis, "that that is one of the best steps we can possibly take. With such legislation as that to sustain us a baseball franchise in the south will be worth something. If we legislate for the future like that I would not take \$10,000 for my franchise, and I think every one in the league is equally as waluable."

waluable."

Points About the Schedule.

The schedule adopted for the season is one of the best the south has yet had. However it is impossible to make a schedule that will please all, and some of the members of the league went away kicking.

By the schedule Atlanta opens in Savannah, then to Charleston, then to Macon and then to Augusta for three games each. Then the team comes home and meets Chattanoga on April 24th, 25th and 26th. Then Murray caries the boys off to Chattanooga for three games and then makes the western curcuit, coming home to meet Savannah on May 2d, 3d, and 4th. Atlanta gets Memorial day with Chattanoga, and the Fourth of July with New Orleans, and during the season travels 5,969 miles.

The total mileage of the league for the season will be 76,016 miles. Savannah will have the shortest mileage, while Nashville will have the longest.

This is the way the mileage will be divided: Savannah.

vided:	and and an entire	di-
Savannah.	5.	648
Memphis	5,	698
Birmingham.		831
Atlanta:		969
Montgomery	6.	003
Augusta.		005
New Orleans		468
Macon.	6.	659
Nashville.		FR1
	leked IIn	941

All the lovers of the game with whom I have talked since the meeting adjourned endorse most heartily the resolution suggesing changes in the playing rules. The changes suggested, too, meet with the approval of all. That the pitcher should go back every one declares and that the flat bat should be thrown away. These two changes will please all and will increase the interest in the game. The flat bat never was liked in the south and if it is removed the patrons of the game will be better satisfied. The section of the resolution relative to the foul bunt is generally considered a wise one, too.

a Chicagoes will be in Atlanta the 1st April and will use the Atlanta grounds a month. The team will leave Chicago last of March and will stop in Chatta-

Schmele's team and then come to Atlanta, where they will take up their abode for the month. The Pittsburg team will play with the Chicagoes from the 11th to the 15th and some good ball playing may be expected. During that mouth, too, Atlanta's team will be at work and the park will be full of baseball players every day.

As chairman of the committee to take charge of the sinking fund, no better man could have been found than Hon. Sam Altmeyer, of Macon. Mr. Altmeyer is one of the best friends the game has in the south and has been one of the few men who has stood by Macon when the team was making no money. He has been a help to the league all around and is a good man in any body where a good cool head and sound judgment is needed. It is strange, too, that so more of Mr. Altmeyer's history is known in the south than is. He is the only Jew in the United States who was born in Dublin, and of that fact the Hon. Sam is proud.

Recon Sold to the Athletics.

Macon Sold to the Athletics.

Macon, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—At a meeting held this afternoon Messrs. Altmayer and Witkowski, who held the franchise of the Macon baseball club, concluded to turn the franchise over to the Macon Athletic Association for \$1,500 and that concern will hereafter conduct the club. Manager Burbridge will remain with the club at the present at least, though he may not be retained permanently. The organizers of the new association, which will apply for a charter with a cash capital of \$2,000, are J. J. Carling, president; George Price, vice president; Robert Collins secretary, and B. W. Sperry, H. Horne, Walter T. Nelson, Monnoe Jones, Sam Altmayer, Alex Block and D. Witkowski.

An effort was made recently by these gentlemen to purchase the franchise, but Altmayer claimed that the club owed himself and Witkowski over three thousand dollars. He abandons that position, which was generally questioned, and accepted the \$1,500 as the net price. Macon Sold to the Athletics.

This Is Through a Hat. Bellaire, O., February 11.—Billy George, of the New York Giants, 1891, and last year's Portland, Ore., feam, has signed to play for the Montgomery, Ala., team. He gets \$250 a month.

MISS MAMIE FLATZ. The Lady Who Made the Schedule for the

For the first time in the history of base-ball the schedule of a league has been made

by a lady.

And that schedule made by a lady was And that schedule made by a lady was for the Southern League, the strongest and best minor league the game has ever known.

The making of the schedule for a twelve-club league is one of the hardest things in the world to do, and when I stop to think that the schedule which the Southern League will work on for the next season was made by a girl who has never seen a game of baseball in her life, I wonder what happy results are in store for this section.

was made by a girl who has never seen a game of baseball in her life. I wonder what happy results are in store for this section of the baseball world.

It's quite a story of romance, more of romance than of baseball, this schedule making of the Southern League by a girl, and a girl, too, who had never seen a game of baseball in all her life.

The south has no more devoted ball man than Mr. Genslinger, ex-president of the league, and at present president of the New Orleans club. Mr. Genslinger is one of the lading citizens of New Orleans, and by his industry and good business tact has acquired enough of the world's goods to be able to take the rest of life casy. He spends his time in the south simply to follow the baseball club which bears the name of his home. His winters he passes either in the gouth where he sees no frosts and basks in constant sunshine, or up in the north, where he comes in contact with never-thawing leicles and revels upon skates just as he wishes. Last year ex-President Genslinger thought his constitution called for the northern winds and during the Christmas holidays he was rolling over the ice around Cleveland and Chicago. While up in that neck o' the woods doing nothing but enjoying himself he thought of making a schedule for the Southern League, and began work on it. He worked all through the season and then in despair and began work on it. He worked all through the season and then in despair gave up. It was then that he went to a print shop to have the schedule as far as he had gone printed. In that print shop Mr. Genslinger found a young lady who



had charge of the department to which he had been referred. He surrendered his papers to the lady saying:

"That's not just what I want, but it is the best I can do. I will call again this afternoon and see you about the proof."

The young lady glanced at the paper a second and looking up remarked:

"Ah, that's a baseball schedule. That's something I've been wanting to see all my life."

The remark threw new life into the expressident of the Southern League. He thought he saw a way out of the hard work he had undertaken and turning upon

thought he saw a way out of the hard work he had undertaken and turning upon his heels, asked:

"De you know anything about making baseball schedules?"

"I never saw a game of baseball in my life," she answered, "but I have made many returned schedules."

"And," she resumed, "I believe I can make a baseball schedule, too."

There was a pretty pout about her mouth as she said it and the ex-president of the Southern League dropped the door knob and returned to the desk.

"Then I'd like to have your help," he said, "for I cannot make one. I have been trying for I don't know how long and I have about given up all hopes."

"Suppose you let me help you," replied the lady with a sweet, bewitching smile.

Mr. Genslinger walked in and gave up his plans. The young lady questioned him as to the location of the towns and the distances and then requested him to call again. That afternoon late the ex-president of the Southern League called at the shop and asked for the proof of the half schedule he had left. The young lady was there and handed him over a diagram of the schedule of the Southern League which was adopted last Wednesday by the league. Ex-President Genslinger studied the schedule awhile and found that it was a good one.

"I'll take this to my hotel," he said, "and

Ex-President Genslinger studied the schedule awhile and found that it was a good one.

"I'll take this to my hotel," he said, "and study it tonight and if it suits I'll call tomorrow and have the work done."

That night the ex-president went over the schedule carefully and found that it was the best that he had ever seen for the Southern League. The next morning he called at the place and rewarded the young lady for her work. Then upon inquiry he found that she was a novice almost in her position. The young lady was known to the head of the firm as Miss Mayme Flatz and had been in the house but a short time, but during that time had shown herself one of the most acceptable workers in the place. She came to the house without any knowledge of the printer's work and secured a place in the railroad department. There she saw the making of railroad schedules daily and in a short time picked it up. One day a difficult piece of work was on hand and ne one seemed able to lift it out. Miss Flatz took the job without the knowledge of any one and in a very short time solved the problem. It was an intricate one and it raised her in the opinion of the owners of the print shop so much that she was given a position where she was called upon every day to figure out some railroad schedule. Miss Flatz is a young lady of some twenty years and her home is in Piqua, Ohio. She is a graduate of the state normal school at Oberlin and is a member of one of the best families of the Buckeys State.

Before the schedule of Miss Flatz's was adopted a dozen or more were presented.

Miss Flatz is a young lady of more than ordinary beauty, and now that she has stepped to the front as a maker of baseball schedules, her talent will be in demand. It is the first time in the history of baseball that a schedule has ever been made by a lady and it is eminently proper that that first schedule should have been for the strongest minor league the profession has ever known.

first schedule should have been for the strongest minor league the profession has ever known.

As a recognition of Miss Flatz's good work for the league a resolution was adopted requiring every club in the league to send her a souvenir spoon. The president of the Atlanta club has already placed the order with one of the best known jewelers in the city, and he is now working on a design which he asserts will be the handsomest of the entire lot. It is more than probable that Miss Flatz will accept an invitation of the league to come south some time during the season as the guest of the league. In the meantime I present her picture to the people of the Southern League. It shows her as a girl of twenty, with an abundrance of black hair and a pretty, intelligent face.

BRUFF.

THE FIRST CURVES

Pitched in the South Are Recalled by Mr. Lamar.

Atlanta has no greater crank on baseball than Charley Lamar. While wearing his knickerbockers he was a devotee of the game and was in the habit of peeping through the fence cracks to see the homerun hits when he did not have the price of the gate. A few days ago he was recoupting some of the old time stories, and among other things he said:

"As the cranks are at present somewhat agitated on the question of putting the pitcher back, a few remarks on the development of the art of pitching curved balls may not be out of place. The first curved pitching done in Georgia, so far as I know, was done by Frank Lincoln, of Savannah, in 1877. Frank Foster caught him. Lincoln did not throw the ball as the pitchers do now. Nevertheless he possessed considerable speed and a twist, as the boys called it at first, that was well nigh invincible.

"Lincoln and Foster leaped into popularity tionized the standing of the amteur batsman in Savannah and the amateur clubs also. Lincoln and Foster did the battery work for the Dixies, one of the famous amatuer clubs of Georgia. The curved pitching, as done by Lincoln, aroused the amateur clubs in Georgia. The curved those in Georgia and the year 1877 was a great one for the Dixies. They were not beaten that year, and, after a series of brillant victories over the strongest amateur clubs in Georgia. The curved those in Georgia and south Carolina beating them after a desperate struggle by a score of 8 to 3. This occurred in August, 1877.

"The largest number of spectators I have ever seen at an amateur contest in Georgia and South Carolina beating them after a desperate struggle by a score of 8 to 3. This occurred in August, 1877.

"The Carolinas were confident of victory They were fine amateur ball players and their pitcher was very speedy. When as mored by the Savannah cranks that they were fine amateur ball players and their pitcher was very speedy. When as mored by the Savannah cranks that they

from start to finish.

"The Carolinas were confident of victory They were fine amateur ball players and their pitcher was very speedy. When assured by the Savannah cranks that they would be unable to hit Lincoln they readily offered to bet any amount that they could kill him.' Lincoln's admirers were equally sure that he was invencible and consequence a large amount of money changed hands and the Carolinas and their friends returned to Charleston minus their enthusiasm and their money.

They ran the bases and fielded well. But alas! the 'curved' pitching was a 'jonah.' It was out of the question to master it, and they went down like chaff before the wind, and Lincoln was a hero. Foster caught the game in magnificent style. He had no mask only a rubber mouth plate. The infield behind kincoln was George Cope 1 B., Bailey, 2 B., Rossignol, S. S., and Hunter 3. B. I don't now recall the outfield.

"In June, 1877 the Dixies in met a picked nine at Macon, and beat them By a score of 11 to O. Tom Clayton, of Atlanta, played short for Macon, and did it well, but 'Old Twist Em, as he called Lincoln, had too much 'curve' for the Macon boys, and they met an inglorious defeat.

"Some time after this Young Woods' came"

glorious defeat. "Some time after this Young Woods came

bome to Atlanta from school. He could pitch a fair curve, but had no command of the ball, consequently was very wild. About this time a baseball 'tournament' was worked up which came off in Atlanta. Some notable amatuer clubs attended, but none from Savannah, and everything was lovely until the Knoxnone from Savannah, and everything was lovely until the Knoxville, 'Reds' faced the Atlantas. The
'Reds' put up a little sawed-off fellow
to do the twirling and he did it too. He
pitched 'curves' and he wiped the Atlantas
from the face of the earth and it didn't
take them long to do it, either. They didn't
know whether they were a-foot or horseback. That ended the 'tournamena' and
'straight' pitching in Atlanta, as the pitching of Lincoln had done in Savannah two
years before.

"But the tournament, whilst disastrone."

back. That ended the Tournamena and 'straight' pitching in Atlanta, as the pitching of Lincoln had done in Savannah two years before.

"But the tournament, whilst disastrous to its promoters in many ways, was not entirely devoid of good results. The cranks began to clamor for 'curved' pitching and never stopped until the Southern League was organized. But Atlanta never produced a pitcher of much ability; and until Agostaff, a United States soldier, came here we did not cut much of a figure in the game. A young man named Dobbs was Agostaff's catcher and they worked well together and played very good ball.

"This brings us to 1883—in the summer of which year the Brennans,' of New Orleans, a semi-professional team, made a tour of the south in search of dollars and also to feel the public pulse on the question of professional ball in this territory. This was the strongest club that ever appeared in Georgia previous to the organization of the Southern League. Landry and Munzinger formed the battery and Wolf, afterward the famous outfielder of the Louisville club, played with the team. Their playing aroused the enthusiasm of the lovers of the game throughout Georgia. The Brennans' met with an ovation wherever they played and inet but one defeat on the trip, and that was at Pensacola. The Pensacolas put in a 'straight' pitcher, and possessing great speed and a good head, he managed to let his opponents down without a run. It was a great victory, and Munzinger could not be consoled.

"The Brennans' could not gauge the 'straight' pitching. They always looked for 'curves' until it was too late.

"In Georgia, however, they mowed down the strongest clubs without any apparent effort, the best feam they encountered being the Columbus. They had been imported from Louisville for that very purpose. They remained in Columbus and signed with the 'Stars' for the season of 1884. "Hub' Collins and Wick' Miller came down and joined them. Henry Grady signed Heinzman pitcher and Leighton catcher for Atlanta and filled out his nine with

be beaten.

"This was the beginning of the Southern League, It was organized in 1885 and the Atlanta feam, with Gus Schmelz at its head, swept the field." DIAMOND DUST.

Petty will be with Savannah this season. Manager Murray will be in Atlanta in Anson has just signed a five years' contract with Chicago.

The Atlanta players will begin to come in by the middle of next month.

Augusta's new grandstand is said to be one of the finest in the south.

Chattanooga has the contract of Silortstop Waish before President Hart for approval.

Colcolough, the Charleston wonder, is now seeking an engagement in the Southern League.

Shortstop Truby, one of the best men in

cover short as it has never been covered before in this section.

The grounds are now being put in condition and will be among the best in the south when the season opens.

Ted Sallivan is not making much hoise, but he is getting a strong team of ball players around him all the same.

Lether, who will cover left field for Atlanta, is six feet tall and one of the hardest litters the Western League had last year.

Frank Hill is now running between St. Louis and Little Rock and will be ready to report when Manager Murray calls for him. Al Marshall, who managed the Atlantas in '91 is now out of the field and is running a tobacco business in Atlanta.

Billy Turner, the Atlanta boy who pitched a while for Macon last year, is in good shape and open for engagement.

Frank Scheiback will be found on third this season for Atlanta and will work every minute of the game as he did last year.

Al Mauck, the crack pitcher of the Birminghams last year, will be in Atlanta with Chiego and will wear a Chicago uniform this summer.

Stevens, who is signed to pitch with Chattaneous, is one of the best men in the league.

Connie Murphy, Atlanta's catcher, is said to be one of the best men the Eastern League ever produced. He is a hard hitter

President Hart has approved the contracts of J. Menefee, Charles J. Abbey, J. J. Easton, W. H. McClellan, T. Menefee and George Stevens with Chattanooga.

Keenan is wintering at his home in Kentucky and writes that he is in better condition than ever before in his life. He will be in Atlanta about the 20th of March. Will be in Affanta about the 20th of march.

Pitcher Sherwood, who worked with Memphis a short time last season, will wear a Mobile uniform this season. Sherwood is an Arkansas boy who never saw a game of base ball in his life until he dropped into Memphis one day last season. He thought he could pitch, and two or three times during his engagement he did pitch. All winter he has been hard at work and in him Kelly will get one of the best pitchers of the league.

Bistory of St. Valentine.

Bistory of St. Valentine.

From The Ladles' Home Journal.

St. Valentine was an Italian priess who suffered martyrdom in Rome in 270, or at Terul in 200. Historians differ as to the date. Legends amplifies, by dwelling on the virtues of its life and the manner of his death, and tells how he was brought before the emperor, Claudis II, who asked why he did not cultivate his friendship by honoring his gods. As Valentine pieaded the cause of the one true God earnestly, Calphurnis, the priest, cried out that he was seducing the emperor, whereupon he was sent to Asterius to be judged. To him Valentine spoke of Christ, the light of the world, He will restore the light to my daughter. who has been blind for two years." The maiden was brought, and after Valentin prayed and layed hands on her she received her sight. Then Asterius asked that he and his household might be baptized, whereat the emperor being enraged, caused all to be imprisoned, and Valentine to be beaten with clubs. He was beheaded at Rome a year later on February 14, 270.

History, having little to tell concerning the man, makes amends by dwelling at length on the ceremonies observed on this day. They trace the or'cin of these to the Roman Luper-calia, celebrated in February, at which one practice was to put the names of women in a box to be drawn by the men, each being bound to serve and honor the woman whose name he had drawn.

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OUR THREE SEWING MACHINES ALL KINDS OF ILY SEWING, AS WELL AS

ART NEEDLEWORK UCTION TO OUR PATRONS.

VERY LATEST PPLIANCES D POWER FITTING ANTLY ON HAND. refully and che pon application

MATION'S CAPITAL

Mr. D. J. Woodruff, of Macon, is here Mr. D. J. Woodruff, of Macon, is here. Mr. Woodruff is an applicant for the position of supervising architect of the treasury. He has been endorsed by the members of the Georgia delegation, and it is possible that he may be successful. Cervicus the Company will now his deliment. intelligent of Judge Gresham tainly the Georgians will urge his claims.

Much Discussed.

Moder the State Department,

Day in Congress—Mr. Livingston and Persion Frauds—Georgians Who Are at Washington.

neton, February 11.-(Special.)-

m will be secretary of state under

nation by the whole army of office-

who have been counting on consu-

and other appointments under the next

is said that under Judge Gresham's

ges in the consular service, and that all

and now representing the United States

will be retained in office, and that the

in of partisan appointments will not

moment be taken into consideration.

It in the thousands of consuls who are

representing the government abroad, are found who do not come up to the

are found who the next administration

all fill their places. But all these

of the secretary of state-Gresham-

per, and it is to him that all the anx-

of the state department. As Judg mam is not appointed on account of his ry service, it is not expected that he

stertain any application on the

appointments to the leading mis-

ns from their constituents for con-

at that congressmen who expec

aght is now filled by a satisfactory

today Mr. Cleveland's decision to

nal circles. A large majority democrats are particularly emphatic in rusing their views, though almost all them in giving vent to their opinions, re-

they shall not be quoted

out democrats do not like Judge

mam's republican antecedents. They delike election to the legislature in 1860

pointment to federal office under the

y for the republican presidential nom-m in 1888. Adding to all this the fact

only recently said that he was yet

melf president, the great mass of demo

me Indiana and Illinois men, however, sem to like it, but this is probably due to the fact that there are local differences

ong the democrats in both of these states

mi that fights are being made upon Colonel

enator Voorhees, of Indiana likes the

ore manly, no truer or clever man than

his appointment insures a great personalas appointment insures a great personality at the head of the state department and a bold, fearless foreign policy. The appointment will be well received in Indiana by all parties. It will not be regarded as a policy of the product of the product

al appointment at all. On all great

where the public mind I know Judge mesham to be a democrat of the Jeffersonian thol, although he does not bear that name.

is he lives in Illinois, I do not see why his appointment should be regarded as destroy-

highly of Governor Gray."

hr-Assistant Postmaster General Clark-

of Iowa, who so strongly criticises

ent Harrison's nomination of Judge

son, quite as strongly approves Mr-eland's selection of Judge Gresham. says: "Judge Gresham is a great

good man with a romantic and sym-thetic side that has manifested itself

his leaning to the masses and keeping

ouch with the common people. Then, what magnificent training he has had!

ary of the treasury, postmaster gen-district and circuit judge, his

ment is superb and he has been grad-drifting to the other side."

Cleveland would form a new party in country, composed of both democrats republicans of conservative proclivi-

There has been but little discussion

but the capitol today over the statement but Mr. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, had been

tment. Though those on the inside

th through Don Dickinson that he do appointed, there is a belief among

that the statement may be incorrect. consequence none of the members of

agress are discussing the matter for pubon. The Georgia congressmen, partic-

as far as is known none of them, as far as is known none of them, as the exception of Senator Gordon, encored Mr. Smith. Mr. Moses wrote a letter of endorsement of Mr. Smith, at other the endorsement of the state of the state

other than this the members of the

because they did not accept the

that the silver men offered They could have repealed the Sherlaw had they agreed to enact the old law in its stead. Now the eastern

sa delegation have remained silent. Silver Again. eastern democrats who made the for the repeal of the Sherman law in some Thursday, are very much em-

ed the portfolio of the interior de

As to Mr. Smith.

ral Clarkson added that he believed

ns and principles of government now

ernor Gray's chances for a cabinet

ow that Mr. Cleveland thinks

Gresham can be found between the

nt. He is quoted as saving: "No

the Tall Sycamore's Endorsement.

ray, of Indiana.

and Stevenson woul make

upon his appointment with any-

Judge Gresham secretary of state has almost the sole topic of conversation

a change in the government's repre-

nite a number of congressmen now hold

ar appointments and they have such appearing their views concerning such appearing their views concerning such as

intended, but there has been a sudden

age the appointment of any anxious dem-sate constituent as government represen-sive abroad, will be sadly left if the posi-

thether democrat or not.

How Some Are Talking.

crats will have to apply for suc

ts as are sought under the aus-

will come through the reco

all have charge of this imp

eratic administration is met with

tion there will be very few

ement that Judge Walter Q.

REPEFUL DEMOCRATS ARE SAD. Another Reason for Jackson's Appointment. Another Reason for Jackson's Appointment.

It is said about the capitol that one of the many reasons why President Harrison nominated Judge Jackson for the supreme bench was because he desired to be sure of filling the vacancy before Mr. Cleveland came in. The story goes that he thought Mr. Cleveland would appoint Judge Gresham. Mr. Harrison despises Judge Gresham. Have Been Hoping for Office OW THINK THEIR CHANCES SLIM

But the indications are that Judge Jackson will not be confirmed and Mr. Cleveland will fill the place after all. He will, however, have to put in another besides Judge ham, who, the story goes, will hold on in the cabinet until Justice Field retires and will then go on the bench, leaving the state portfolio to go to Mr. Phelps, of Ver-

General P. M. B. Young has been here several days. General Young's friends are urging him for minister to Mexico.

Mr. Rucker for District Attorney.
The friends of Colonel Tinny Rucker, of Athens, are doing good work for him for district attorny for the northern district of Georgia. They declare that he will get it. Mr. Rucker is very strong with the Georgia delegation. Colonel Livingston and the Pension Bures

Colonel Livingston delivered an hour's speech on the pension appropriation bill in the house today. He attacked the management of the pension office, vigorously declared it was simply used as a political machine, saying that there were thousands of fraudulent pensioners on the rolls. He criticised the local examining boards, severely, advocated their discontinuance, and ar-gued strongly in favor of transfering the pension office to the war department and the placing of the entire business in the hands of army officers, the commis-sioners to be an army officer of rank not ower than a colonel.

During his speech Colonel Livingston had read a letter from Mr. J. W. Stone, of Atlanta, telling how Colonel A. E. Buck manipulated the examining boards in Georgia and had placed upon the pension rolls the claims of hundreds of negroes, claims that had been passed upon favorably. Mr.
Stone wrote that but few were granted pensions on account of wounds of any description. The letter was a severe criticism of methods of the Georgia "republica

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, arose in defend of Mr. Buck by declaring that he had fought for the flag while Colonel Livingston had fought against it, and added that the Georgian was against it still.

Yes, I fought against," replied Colone Livingston, "but I am now working to build it up. No man believes more than I in ning the men who fought in the union army, but I am opposed, and all good men are opposed to fraudulent pensions and the use of pensions for political ends."

For a few moments the debate was heated, but Boutelle's attempt to flaunt the bloody shirt was howled down. The ensanguined garment is a thing of the past in the house, it has been buried by the great mass of both parties.

The discussion over the pension bill will probably continue several days of next week. The main point at issue in the bill is the amendment to transfere the pension of

remotion to a judgeship by President to his connection with President Arcabinet; his appointment to a circuit hip by President Arthur and his can for the remultion process. Mr. Howell Erwin, of Atlanta, is here.

E. W. B.

THE HAWAIIAN COMMISSIONERS.

After Visiting the President They Have a Conference with the Secretary of State.

Washington, February 11.—The Ha-waiian commissioners followed up the distinct advantage gained by their official recognition today by the president, which gives them diplomatic standing, by calling in their new capacity as recognized envoys upon Secretary Foster at the state department this afternoon. Their conference with him commenced about 4 o'clock and lasted an hour and a half. The president in accentuating his cordial reception of the com-missioners this afternoon had intimated to them that the regotiations which proved the subject of their mission would be conducted by the secretary of state. The commissioners accordingly repaired to the state department at the close of the ordinary routine day's business and laid before Secretary Foster, in detail, the practical proposition they were authorized to submit. progress was made as to arriving at a harmonious view of the exigencies of the situation, but no definite conclusion was reached, and the conference was adjourned till Mon-

Secretary Sherrin Talks.

Chicago, February 11.—S. P. Sherrin, secretary of the national democratic committee, is at the Palmer house, closing up accounts in connection with the democratic convention with the local committee. Mr. Sherrin is an Indiana man. Speaking about Judge Gresham today as the prospective secretary of state, Mr. Sherrin said:

"We were enabled to secure the landslide, such as it was, mainly because of the co-operation of such men as Judge Gresham and his followers, and in order to feel assured of success the next time we must continue in the confidence of those people. Judge Gresham is a peerless American, and we do not mean by that that he is likely to play jingoism and go about with a chip on play jingoism and go about with a chip on his shoulder, but he is an American in the true and broad sense of the word. He is no Anglo-maniac, and the people are satis-fied that should any question involving the

Senator Gordon and Mr. Cleveland.

More Ballots Without Result. More Ballots Without Result.

Bismark, N. D., February M.—Two ballots today for United States senator, the last one, the forty-fourth, was as follows:

Benton, 44; John Miller, 26; F. Miller, 23; Palmer, 11; Muir. 6; Fuller, 1.

Helena, Mont., February 11.—The ballot for senator today resulted: Mantle, 22; Clark, 27; Dixon, 9; Sanders, 1. Five republicans voted for Clark. The only vote Sanders received was that of a democrat. Clark only lacked three votes of an election.

and law in its stead. Now the eastern the stead of the silver leaders to meet with and endeavor to effect a compromise and endeavor to effect a compromise 7; George W. Baxter, 5; J. P. Robinson, republican, 22; John E. Osborne, 7; George T. Beck, 1; William Brown, 1. Four populists voted for Thompson.

Secretary Poster Goes to New York for That Purpose.

THE TREASURY SITUATION SERIOUS

Naturally the Democrats Want to Know What It All Means.

Grave Questions Will Confront the Inc

Washington, February 11 .- (Special.)cretary Foster went to New York to day for the purpose, he said, of attending a banquet. But on Monday the sec retary has an engagement to meet a committee of bankers to discuss with them the question of the government issuing for the purpose of buying gold.

to know just what Secretary Foster is doing or is going to do, and in order to find out, Mr. Bynum has introduced a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to notify congress what he has done and what he intends to do in regard to issuing bonds. The judiciary committee of the house, in a report some time ago, held that Secretary Foster had no right to use any part of the \$100,000. 000 gold redemption fund for any other purpose than the redemption of green backs, and it is held by leading demo crats that gold received from the sale of bonds issued under the authority of the redemption act, cannot be used for any purpose except for the redemption of

Mr. Foster, however, holds differently He holds that the secretary of the treasury has the right to issue bonds to buy gold for the redemption of coin certifi cates presented for redemption. The treasury department officials still deny that Secretary Foster has issued any bonds. They say the story originated from the fact that bankers of New York have offered to assist the treasury by exchanging gold for legal tender notes, and that their offer has been accepted.

Georgians in Washington Mr. Howell Erwin, of Atlanta, is here

rights of an American, in any way affecting this country's relations with another arise, Judge Gresham, as secretary of state, will be found at the helm to steer us streight?

Senator Gordon and Mr. Cleveland.

New York, February II.—(Special.)—
Senator John B. Gordon, of Georgia, had a long conference this afternoon with President-elect Cleveland and Don M. Dickinson at Mr. Cleveland's office in the Mills building. It is said that Senator Gordon came over from Washington on the invitation of Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Cleveland is much displeased because there is no prospect that the present congress will repeal the Sherman act. A story is in circulation here today and it has not been denied, that Mr. Cleveland will call an extra session of congress and will refuse to make any appointments until the Sherman act is repealed. Senator Gordon returns to Washington tonight.

AN EXTRA SESSION ALMOST ASSURED.

ing Administration-The Surplus Mr. Cleveland Left Wiped Out.

The democrats of congress are anxiou

Wall Street Back of It. A prominent southern member of con gress expressed the opinion tonight that the depletion of the gold reserve fund in the treasury was caused by a combination of New York capitalists who have been sending large sums in treasury notes to the treasury for redemption in gold in order to create a scare and thus drive through congress the bill to repeat the Sherman silver law. He expressed the opinion that it was a preconcerted plan Now that this scheme has failed to materialize, he believes that this combination of moneyed men can and will easily relieve the embarrassment of the treasu-

ry department. However this may be, the treasury is depleted. There is no money to pay appropriations made as far back as the Reed congress. The administration has been holding up these appropriations be cause there were not sufficient funds in the treasury to pay them and at the same time meet the current expenses of the government. This is probably the principal reason why Secretary Foster desires to issue bonds. He holds that he can use the money derived from the sale of bonds not only for the purpose of redeeming the outstanding greenbacks and coin certificates, but for other purposes, and that an issue of bonds is the only present to pay the sums already appro-

priated by congress. An Extra Session Probably Necessary. Certainly, the financial condition of the government is very bad. Something must of necessity be done very soon. Many there are who believe that the financial situation is such that Mr. Cleveland will be forced to call an extra session immediately after his inauguration for the purpose of arranging to raise more revenue. The majority of the democrats hold that there should be no delay in the revision of the tariff and provisions for increasing the revenues of the government by increasing the whisky tax, by an income tax, or by some other means.

The present situation of affairs has also strengthened the cause of the free coinage men. It has demonstrated the neces sity for repeating the Sherman law and the substitution of a law for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, though, in view of Mr. Cleveland's opposition to free coinage, it is hardly believed that such legislation can be enacted. How ever, since the defeat of Mr. Cleveland's plan in the house on Thursday, it is known that he would now agree to the re-enactment of the old Bland law, and it is not improbable that this will be one of the first acts of the next congress whether called in extra session early in the spring, or whether it does not meet until late in the fall.

Another thing that the majority of the democrats agree to is that the silver bullion nowin the treasury should be coin ed at once. By this coinage the government would make a profit of nearly \$30, 000,000 on the bullion. That would be sufficient to at least temporarily relieve the embarrassed condition of the treas

During the past few days a strong sen timent for an early extra session has developed among the democrats here. Just what Mr. Cleveland will do in the matter, however, no one seems to know. Indeed, Mr. Cleveland's most intimate friends say he does not know hims

HITTING AT CLEVELAND.

During Debate in the House-Livingston and Fellows on Gresham's Appointment.

Fellows on Gresham's Appointment.

Washington, February 11.—Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, offered as a question of privilege a long preamble and resolution. The preamble recites that the committee on elections has refused to act upon the South Carolina contested election case of Miller against Ellios. The resolution instructs the committee to investigate the case and report upon it within five days.

The speaker ruled that the resolution did not present a question of privilege.

Mr. Johnson appealed for the decision and made an impassioned speech in favor of the resolution.

of the resolution.

Mr. Brown, did not, he said, wish to expend the time of the house in its dying days and be, therefore, moved to lay the appeal on the table.

This was agreed to without division and

An attempt was made to come to some conclusion as to the limitation to be placed upon general debate, but the attempt was a vair one. The republicans objected. As voiced by their leaders on this question—Mesars Grout and Lodge—their view was that the bill was too far-reaching to be dismissed with a few hours' discussion.

So Mr. Mutchler, of Pennsylvania, in charge of the bill, moved that the committee rise and this was agreed to. Then Mr. Mutchler moved that general debate terminate today at 3 o'clock and on this motion demanded the previous question.

Mr. Burrows then started filibustering. He moved a recess until 2 o'clock. This hour did not suit W. A. Stone, republican, who moved an amendmnt fixing the hour for the termination of the recess at 3:30 o'clock. But this was not long enough for Mr. Payne, of New York, who suggested 4 o'clock as an amendment.

Then Mr. Pickler, of South Dakota, thought that the house might do well to adjourn, but his motion to that effect was supplemented by Mr. Payne with one that when the house adjourned today it be to meet on Tuesday next, and so the filibustering motions were clinched.

The latter's motion was deafeated—veas.

meet on Tuesday next, and so the filibustering motions were clinched.

The latter's motion was deafeated—yeas, none, nays, 107: and then Mr. Mulchler, yielding to the inevitable withdrew his motion for the limitation of debate.

The dictatory motions were also withdrawn, and again the house resumed in committee, consideration of the pension appropriation bill. During the debate the speaker called Representative Johnstone, of South Carolina, to the chair and he passed upon the filibustering motions with a promptness that showed a familiarity with the rules of the house.

promptness that showed a familiarity with the rules of the house. Messrs. Curtis, of New York, and Harris, of Minnesota, opposed the proposed amend-Messrs. Curtis, of New York, and Harris, of Minnesota, opposed the proposed amendments of the pension laws. On the other hand, Mr. Livingston, of Georgia, approved them, and he did so as a southern man. The republican administration which was about to go out of power had appointed a southern democrat to a position on the United States supreme court bench. It was reported that the incoming administration would appoint a republican as secretary of state. With such generosity on the part of the outgoing and incoming administrations he supposed that a southern exrebel would at least find the sympathy of his republican friends when the discussion of a delicate question was entered upon. Speaking for southern men, he said it was not even intended to repeal the pension laws, but he, as a southern man reconstructed under his country's flag, and under his oath to support the constitution, would vote for attendments to the pending laws, but he, as a southern man reconstructed under his country's flag, and under his oath to support the constitution, would vote for anicidments to the pending bill. The time was coming when there would be need of reform. No man would suffer more under the present pension system than the veterans who had fought for the union. If the present abuses are continued the time would come when masses, of the people would go to the other extreme and old veterans would be injured. Southern men were not opposed to pensioning union soldiers. Long ago that question had been settled, not only as proper but as justifiable. He then proceeded to argue in favor of the transfer of the pension bureau from the interior to the war department. He was frank to say that under General Black's administration the bureau has been influenced by political considerations. He was frank to admit that political influence was powerful today under the administration of Commissioner Raum. This political influence destroyed the whole organization.

cal influence destroyed the whole organization.

Then Mr. Livingston made a suggestion which Mr. Grout controverted. "11," he began, but Mr. Livingston interrupted the question with the femark, "The heavens may fall. Are you willing to go into Cleveland's cabinet? What do you think of that? (Loud laughter, to which Mr. Grout pleasantly contributed.)

Said Mr. Fellows—softo voice to Mr. Dingley—"So far as Cleveland's cabinet is concerned, no republican is safe," and personal friends and political foes indulged in a hearty laugh.

The committee then rose and public business having been suspended, the house paid its meed of respect to the memory of the late Edward H. McDonald, of New Jersey. The speakers were Messrs. English Geissenhainer, Campbell of New York, Cummings, Covert, Cadmusand Newberry, and then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the decea, sed the house at 4:15 o'clock adjourned.

IOWA'S BLIZZARD-

Railroad Trains Snowed Up and Abandoned Animals Dying by the Hundreds.

Sioux City, Ia., February 11.-The blizzard which raged yesterday continues with unabated fury. A general blockade pre-vails on all lines in South Dakota. Engines with snow plows have been snowed up and several trains abandoned in the snow. In some places the drifts which cover the railroad tracks are ten feet deep and extend for miles, while the surface of the snow is so hard that it sustains the weight of horses and cattle. The storm is general through the northwest and regions famous in former seasons for game. It is said bears, deer and other animals have perished by the hundreds.

WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

A Baptist Minister Skips Out—An Indignant Husband in Pursuit. Tuscaloosa, Ala., February 11.-(Special.) Rev. Monroe Hosmer, a Baptist preacher living at Brookwood, eighteen miles from this city, became enamored of another man's wife, stole her and skipped the county. Hosmer is a married man with several children. The husband of the woman is hunting the pair with a loaded shotgun. The public is indignant and a tar and feather frolic is expected if the pair is caught.

is expected if the pair is caught A MOB HAS SEVERAL NEGROES And the Sheriff and Posse Will Try to Prevent a Lynching.

weat a Lynching.

Memphis, Tenn., February 11.—The negro who was charged with assaulting and raping Mrs. White, near Germantown, was not lynched last night as was expected. After two men had identified Neal as the person who committed the outrage her hus band made a desperate attempt to shoot him. A posse started with Neal to a forest where it was intended to hang him. A messenger overtook the party, however, with the information that Mrs. White was inclined to doubt that Neal was the person who committed the deed. This morning two other negroes were captured. If Mrs. White identifies either of them as her assailant he will he lynched. Neal is still in the custody of the posse. Sheriff McLendon, of this city, was called on by the law abiding citizens of Collierville to come to their relief and free the prisoners from the mob. He is organizing a posse and will start at once. If he comes in contact with the mob there will be a desperate fight, as the mob is composed of determined men, and McLendon is a fearless officer.

Fields was lynched totaget to Everet in Stale.

Fields Was Lynched. Fields was lynched today at Forest, in Shelby county, by several hundred citizens. His victim, after recovering her composure, identified the negro fully, and it was with much dufficulty that the woman's husband was prevented from shooting him. Fields, when confronted by his accuser, confessed the clime. He was taken to a convenient limb and hung. No holes were shot in him. The sheriff and posse antived some hours later, but could do nothing.

CONVICTION OF ANARCHISTS

Of Being Accessories of Berkeman in the Shooting of Frick.

Pittsburg, Pa., February 11.—The annual court opened this morning and the sealed verdict of the jury in the case of Baner and Nold, anarchists, charged with being accessories to Berkeman, before the fact, in shooting H C. Frick, read as follows: "We find Carl Nold and Henry Baner guilty, as indicted."

Movement of Specie. New York, February 11.—The steamship La Bretagne, hence for Harve, today carries \$3,250,000 American gold coin, of which \$3,150,000 was withdrawn from the subtreasury. The total gold exports for 1803, to date, amounts to \$15,650,000. The steamship Servia, also sailing today, carries 250,000 ounces of silver and 105,000 Mexican dollars. Total shipments of silver for 1893, to date, amount to \$2,162,000, and 800,000 Mexican dollars. THE DEBATE

On the Address in Reply to the Queen's

AND THE IRISH HOME RULE BILL

Will Now Be Introduced and Discussed in Parliament.

BALFOUR AND MORLEY MEET AND SHAKE

and Morley Gives the ex-Secretary an Out line of the Bill-Mr. Gladstone in Fine Health and Spirits.

London, February 11.—Although Mr. Gladstone remained in the house of commons until 1:20 o'clock this merning, he appeared in the house at noon today looking fresh ed in the house at noon today looking fresh and made a long and effective response to an amendment offered by J. Lowther, asking for a bill to restrict the immigration of destitute aliens. Mr. Gladstone argued that Great Britain exported more working men than it imported and that any other restriction would afford an excuse for other ations to stop the entrance of British em igrants to their dominions. Still, Mr. Gladstone added, the government was will ing to grant a commission of inquiry on the subject. The board of trade was about to send a commissioner to the United States

to send a commissioner to the United States to ascertain how far the American system could be applied to England.

While Mr. Gladstone was speaking, Mr. Balfour, conservative lender and formerly chief secretary of Ireland, entered the house in company with Mr. Moreley, present secretary for Ireland, and the two shook hands before taking their seats. It is reported that Moreley entended to Mr. Balfour usual courtesy of communicating to him the outlines of the home rules bill.

Lowther's amendment was rejected by a vote of 234 to 119, and the address in reply to the queen's speech was then approved amid cheers.

Mr. Gladstone amounced that in event that the debate on home rule should not be finished Monday, he would move that it take precedence Tucsday.

SCENES IN PARIS STREETS

The Day the Papers Printed the Sentences of the Panama Canal Swindlers. London, February 11 .- Events of the week in paris have left matters very much as they were before the Panama investiga-tion, except that the way has been paved for another cabinet crisis. One subject of discussion for the last three days has been he sentencing of the Panama prisoners. Not even when Deputy Delahay made his speech against the Panama company in the chamber, or when the directors and Sans-Leroy and Eiffel were arrested, has the excitement in the streets and cafes and theaters run so high as on the afternoon when the sentences were announced. 5 o'clock all Paris was in the streets. Evenement, Lanterne Liberte and some six other journals got out special editions aggregating 200,000 copies, yet the newspa ers did not half supply the demand. livery men were besieged by crowds of men and women from the moment they left the publication offices. Many lost their bundles n trying to transfer them to newspaper booths; wrappers were torn off, and despite the interference of the police, "specials" were scattered broadcast in the crowds. The excitement before the booths in the

vicinity of Palais Bourbon all but caused a riot. Deputies ran from the lobbies and officials left public offices, deserted to buy for fifty or seventy-five centimes, or a franc, newspapers which ordinarily sell for ten or fifteen centimes. Popular opinion as heard from the crowds in the street at the time was that the sentences were just and that the evidence given before the court of ap-peals could have warranted none other.

A clamor as to the cruelty of sentencing Ferdinand de Lesseps, was raised next day by the press, part of which would have attacked any decision so as to weaken the government, and especially the minister of justice. The rest of the press, so free with its denunciations, has advocated for three weeks a policy of suppression of all further investigation, as the editors have been al-ready too much compromised for their profit or convenience and by continued probing would be shown in a still more unenviable

As far as Eiffel, Charles de Lesseps and As far as Eiffel, Charles de Lesseps and Coteau are concerned most Parisians are anxious to see them behind the lock and key. As far as Ferdinand de Lesseps, whose condemnation was forced upon the judges by his implication in the same fraudulent transactions with the others, it is generally understood that he will never go to prisen. Should he live he would be pardoned. In legal circles especially the sentences are pronounced to be unexceptionable.

EXCITEMENT IN SPAIN.

Republicans Parade the Streets of Madrid Shouting "Down with the Monarchy." Madrid, February 11 .- The republicans celebrated last night with extraordinary enthusiasm and some disorder the eve of the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Spanish republic, which occurred February 11, 1873, immediately after the abdication of King Amadeus. Violent the abdication of King Amadeus. Violent speeches were made denouncing the royalty and immense applause greeted a reference to Spain by one of the speakers as a country degraded and weakened by submission to the rule of a child. This utterance provoked the police to dissolve the meeting. They then formed in procession and marched at midnight through the streets shouting "Down with the monarchy!" The police then attacked the paraders and dispersed them, arresting three of the leaders persed them, arresting three of the leaders of the demonstration.

SWEPT FROM THE DECK.

The Steamer Pomeranian Stripped by a Heavy Sea-Nearly a Dozen Lives Lost.

Sea-Nearly a Dozen Lives Lost.

London, February 11.—The Allen line steamer Pomeranian from Glasgow January 27th, via Moville for New York, has returned to Greenock, after losing a number of her crew and passengers in a heavy storm. The Pomeranian was about 1,150 miles westward from Glasgow when she encountered weather of unusual severity.

The gales increased with great suddenness until a heavy sea unexpectedly swept over the deck, carrying everything before it.

The deck saloon, chart house, bridge and boats were smashed and swept liway by the tremendous force of the waves. When the sea had passed over the decks were a scene of ruin and the shrieks of the perishing sallors and pastengers could be heard in the waves that surged about the dismantled steamer.

Captain Danziel was on the bridge when the avalanche struck the vessel. He was swept from his post and dashed against the bulwarks, where he lay stunned and helpless. The mates, John Cook and John Hamilton on the bridge with the captain, were swept out to sea and drowned. Besides the first and second officers named, two quartermaster's stewards, four first cabin passengers and one second cabin passenger perished by drowning.

James and Lillian Gipson, of Dalkeith; Jane Caffrey, of Londonderry; and John Stuart, of Glasgow, were the first cabin passengers lost. They were in the deck saloon at the time of the disaster and were hurled overboard with the ruins of the saloon. They were never seen again, but the survivors say a despairing cry pierced the air even amid the thunderous roar of the waters. Peter Forbes, of Dundee, was the second cabin passenger missing. Two seamen also perished.

For a moment after the catastrophe the

survivors were too stunned to act. With the captain disabled and the first and second officers drowned, there was no one for a moment to give orders from whom orders were expected. Every one looked about to see who was in command. Then the third officer quickly brought the crew to their senses and took prompt action to save the steamer and its human freight from further calamity. All the instruments for navigation had been swept away except the after compass, by which the steamer had to be navigated.

Captain Dalziel was borne below and his injuries were fatal. He died on the following morning.

The crew cleared away the wreckage and the versel stated on its return versace.

injuries were fatal. He died on the fol-lowing morning.

The crew cleared away the wreckage and the vessel started on its return voyage, making its way back slowly and carefully to Greenock. The survivors of the passengers and crew are in a very exhausted condition after their terrible experience.

The disaster to the Pomeranian occurred on the morning of February 4th.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

An Analysis of the Vote in Both Houses and

An Analysis of the Vote in Both Houses and Its Meaning.

Washington, February 11.—(Special.)—The action of the senate on Monday and of the house of representatives on Thursday of this week settles the silver question for this congress, each branch declining to even consider a bill repealing the present law.

The vote in the senate Monday was on a motion to take up for discussion the Sherman bill repealing the law of 1890, and extending the circulation of national banks. The motion was lost by yeas, 23; nays, 42, the largest majority on a silver vote for many years. All the eighty-seven senators—there is a vacancy in Kentucky—were accounted for except two republicans—Casey, of North Dakota, and Warren, of Wyoming. Their republican colleagues voted against the motion, and Warren, ertainly, and Casey, probably, would have divided a full senate thus: Yeas, 33; nays, 54, or a majority of 21 against consideration of the bill.

The thirty-three yeas comprised fourteen democrats and nineteen republicans, while the nays included twenty-four democrats, twenty-seven republicans and three populists—a majority of republicans as well as of democrats voting against consideration at this time.

The test vote in the house on Thursday was on ordering the previous question on the adoption of the report from the commit-

was on ordering the previous question on the adoption of the report from the committee on rules setting apart that and the next day for the consideration of the Cate bill, which is similar to the Sherman bill. The friends of the bill resisted the motion and

day for the consideration of the Cate bill, which is similar to the Sherman bill. The friends of the bill resisted the motion and gave notice of an amendment fixing 2 o'clock on Friday as the hour for a final vote. The roll call resulted in yeas, 153; nays, 142—a majority of 11 for the opponents of the bill. A motion by the leader of the opposition to recommit the bill to the committee on rules prevailed on a division, the yeas and nays being refused, and the matter ended.

The 153 yeas were made up of 108 democrats, 35 republicans and 10 populists, and the minority of 142 took in 103 democrats and 39 republicans.

These votes were not altogether test votes, either upon the question of free bimetallic coinage or of purchasing silver bullion and issuing notes thereon. There was more or less nolities on both sides. Democrats in both the senate and house voted to take up the repealing bills becauze the new administration, in advance of its installation had so intimated, and on the other hand many republicans voted against consideration, thinking thereby to throw the responsibility of action upon the incoming administration.

But after making allowances for these and other apparently inconsistent votes, and looking over the roll of senators and revresentatives in the next congress, it is evident that at no time within the next two years, unless under circumstances now unforeseen by anybody, will an absolute repeal bill be passed in either branch of congress.

Few public men approve the present law on its own merits, and no one considers it an ideal piece of legislation, but there is a determined purpose to hold on to it until something better is obtained. For democrats to vote for the repeal of the law simply because they voted against its enactment would be as consistent as for them to support a bill reducing somebody's wages from \$7 to \$5. 4

As Bryan, of Nebraska, puts it, the god-olators stole our free bimetallic law in 1873; all they have left us is the silver pur-chase law of 1890; the latter is an ugly, and misshapen child, but deformed as it is, it is all we have and we propose to hold on to it until they give us back our old time law.

HENRY JONES.

PINE CITY THE PLACE Where a Large and Wealthy Colony Wil

Pine City, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—Pine City draws the prize, and no doubt but that it will be a city of many thousand inhabitants in the very near future and famed throughout the United

future and famed throughout the United States.

Some months since a few northern gentlemen, representing a colony of western and northern people, knowing of the great value of Georgia fruit lands and desiring to build homes in a more tropical clime, made a thorough investigation throughout the entire state. As a result they selected a point about the center of Wilcox county—Pine City—on the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad, being the most favored spot. On returning home they made a full published statement of their investigation and in response hundreds of inquiries were made concerning the price of lands in that section and town lots in Pine City. So in order to give every one a fair chance they decided to make a public sale of town lots and fruit lands, which will take place February 15th and 16th at Pine City, Gra. Without question this will be one of the largest sales of town lots and land ever known in the south. Nearly two thousand railroad tickets have been sold in Illinois. Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvanis and New York to parties who will attend this sale with a view of securing for themselves a home mong the pines. The colony is made up of the very best citizens and represent an aggregate capital of more than fifty million dollars. Churches, schools, banks and manufacturing enterprises will be established at once. Among the first will be the location of the Michigan Car Works. This company will build exclusively for the present freight cars. The promoters of this enterprise are men of experience and ample capital. A new brick hotel is in the course of erection which, when completed, will cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Scores of people are already pitching their tents in order that they may select a lot after their particular fancy in advance of the first will be capital. A new brick hotel is in the course of erection which, when completed, will cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Scores of people are already pitching their tents in order that they may select a lot after their particular fancy in advance States.
Some months since a few northern

THE CAR-COUPLER BILL

The Senate Passes a Substitute for the House

Bill.

Washington, February 11.—The senate, after some routine business, proceeded to consider the bill for the relief of the Keweshan colonists in California. The bill was not disposed of.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the railroad car-coupler bill was laid before the senate as unfinished business. Mr. Blodgett, of New Jersey, offered an amendment providing that 'he act shall not apply to four-wheel cars or locomotives handling them (meaning coal trains.) The amendment was agreed to.

The substitute for the house bill was then agreed to, and the bill as thus amended was passed—yeas, 39; nays, 10. It now goes back to the house.

The negative votes were given by Messra. Blodgett, Brice, Daniei, George, Gorman, Harris, Mo. gan, Sawyer, Stewart and Vance.

Rutland, Vt., February 11.—In a marble quarry at West Rutland today a great mass of rock fell upon a gang of men, killing seven and injuring a number of others. Those killed were crushed so as to be unrecognizable.

CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., February 12, 1893.

Our Secretary of State.

It is semi-officially announced that Judge Walter Q. Gresham has been tendered, and has accepted the most responsible position at the hands of the incomdemocratic administration—that of secretary of, state, next in importance to the vice presidency, in that it is in the direct line of succession to the presidency.

Judge Gresham will be remembered chiefly for his distinguished services to the republican party, as an active leader of which he served in President Arthur's cabinet, and from the ranks of which he was chosen by a republican president, and confirmed by a republican senate, to to federal district bench.

Four years ago Judge Gresham was a formidable competitor for the republican presidential nomination, which went to Hon. Benjamin Harrison, of Mr. Gresham's state.

Some people, probably too ready to ascribe to men motives by which they are not governed, have accounted for Judge Gresham's lukewarmness to the republican party since that time by attributing it to pique at his defeat, but The Constitution is frank to say that it looks upon Judge Gresham as a straightforward, honest, conscientious man.

In endorsing the selection The Evening Journal, of yesterday, says:

Judge Gresham's acceptance of a cabinet portfolio will make room for a democrat ton the circuit beach.

This probably brings out too pointedly the charge that Judge Gresham is not a democrat.

In the last presidential election Judge Gresham voted for Mr. Cleveland explaining his support of the democratic nominee by the statement that he could no longer act with the republican party on the tariff question, but disavowing, at the same time, his allegiance to the democratic party.

The report that comes from Washington, that but few changes need be expected in the consular service, cannot be surprising when the fact is taken into consideration that such appointments are made through the state department, over which Judge Gresham will preside.

Naturally no democrat can base any claim for appointment in the state department on recognition of faithful party service, for such a claim urged at the hands of Mr. Cleveland's secretary of state could be taken as nothing more than a reflection on the distinguished gentleman who will fill that position, and on the president, who, in making this appointment, of course disregards the matter of party service. ,

We do not hesitate to say that, if from the ranks of active democratic leaders so able a person as Judge Gresham could not be found to assume the responsibilities of the state department, his appointment would be an eminently proper one, nor do we say that it is not. But the suggestion naturally presents itself that from such men as John T. Morgan, of Alabama; Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware: John M. Palmer, of Illinois; Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, and a host of others whose services have put the party in a position where the president elected by it was given the privilege of making the appointment, a selection sufficiently strong could have been made without subjecting the party to the criticism of overlooking men from its own ranks.

Judge Gresham has not yet graduated as a democrat, but he has made a very good beginning by endorsing tariff reform and supporting Mr. Cleveland. The great point in his favor is that he is not a mugwump, and has never consorted with that flatulent element. He was a consistent republican up to the day he turned his back on the McKinley folly and became a tentative supporter of the democratic platform. He leaned at one bound the deep ditch that separates the democratic from the republican party, and refused to be seduced by the Becky Sharps who make up the mug-

wump contingent. Judge Gresham is an able man, and he comes nearer to being a man of the people than any other modern republican whose name occurs to us. He is a tariff reformer; he is in favor of the free coinage of silver, and his sympathies and convictions meet those of the people, His honesty, his sincerity and his ability are unquestionable. He never has been,

wump. All his recent tendencies are cratic, and for this much the country has a right to be thankful.

Hon. Hoke Smith's Appointment

It is unnecessary for The Constitution to say that it took no part in the promotion of Hon. Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, to Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, but now that his appointment to the honorable position of secretary of the interior is assured, we take occasion to say that in making Mr. Smith one of his official household, President Cleveland will find in him an active, energetic assistant, and one who, we believe, will administer the important duties of his position with a conscientious desire to make a record which will be gratifying to his friends and to the coun-

The Constitution, while not assisting in bringing about the appointment, did nothing to oppose it, from the fact that Mr. Smith is an Atlantian and a Georgian, and as such, city and state pride prompts us to accept with becoming grace the president-elect's recognition of Mr. Smith's services in his behalf.

We extend congratulations to our distinguished fellow citizen with the assurance that what he does to promote the welfare of his party, and his country, will receive just recognition at the hands of The Constitution.

New Georgia Banks.

One unmistakable sign of the prosperity of the smaller towns of Georgia is the establishment of banks where such institutions seemed impossible enterprises a few years since.

It is a fact that towns where the population hardly seems to warrant it are not merely talking about banks, but giving their ideas that practical illustration which clearly demonstrates that they are in the line of progress and "mean busi-

It is a most encouraging and healthy sign it shows that the people are at work and are making strong efforts to extend that work and build up their towns and counties; and in this respect it is gratifying to note industrial rivalry which ists between towns, new and old, throughout the state; a determined effort to excel each other in home enterprises is everywhere noticable, and it is bearing rich fruit for Georgia.

There is no reason why this should not be one of the best years in the state's history; the people, sure that they are right, are going shead, and with perhaps, the contemplated overproduction of cotton in some sections the people seem to have started in the right road. And the very best sign of this is the ability of minor towns to establish and support their own banks!

Our Territorial Policy.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has introduced in the senate a resolution providing that whenever the United States shall acquire dominion over any foreign councry or place by treaty, or annexation or otherwise, the president, with the advice and consent of the senate, may appoint a governor for the same and a legislative council to consist of any number of persons, not less than five nor more than twenty-five, whose acts shall be subject to revision or repeal by congress.

Referring to this resolution. The Rich mond Dispatch calls attention to what the great American, John C. Calhoun, wrote fifty years ago. Mr. Calhoun said it was the policy of the republic to ingrowing and spreading out into unoccupied regions, assimilating all we incorporate. "In a word, to increase by accretion, and not through conquest, by the addition of masses held together by the cohesion of force. No system can he more unsuited to the latter process or better adapted to the former than our admirable federal system. If it should not be resisted in its course it will proba bly fulfill its destiny without disturbing our neighbors or putting in jeopardy the general peace, but if it be opposed by foreign interference a new direction would be given to our energy much less favorable to harmony with our neighbors and

to the general peace of the world." After all has been said, it is the territorial policy, conceived and carried out by southern statesmen that has made the republic great and powerful-that has given it space to grow and breathe in.

The Convention of Governors

The calling of a convention of all the governors of the southern states to meet Richmond in April and formulate a plan for the industrial development of the south is both wise and timely.

We will have great confidence in the work of this convention and we believe it will result in practical benefits to the states represented. The time is ripe for it, for the south is moving forward now and employing all the agencies at her command in the interest of her wonder-

ful resources. The rapid growth of southern industries in the past few years has been very encouraging: but what is needed now is more capital and more skilled labor. Practically, the south is an undeveloped country, and the half has not been told; there are mines to explore, broad acres to cultivate, factories to be establishedin fact we are in the very morning of our growth, and the work which has been ione is but the earnest of the work ye

to be accomplished. One of the questions which will be discussed by our governors in conventen assembled will be that of immigration-an interesting one at all times-and in this connection we desire to call attention to an article in the current issue of The Manufacturers' Record, by Mr. C. J. Haden, of Atlanta. Mr. Haden deals, principally, with German immigrationwhat has been accomplished by it in Georgia, as well as other southern states. He says that the settlement of Germans in the vicinity of Fort Valley twelve years ago has been of vast benefit both to the settlers and the country. They have aroused the people about them to a knowledge of the possibility of the soil in the production of fruits and vegetables. While the settlers themselves have rapidly augmented their fortunes, the farm lands

thereabouts have increased in value from

Mr. Grady, in one of his speeches in the north, said that the white population of the south was so thin that if the mea were formed in line from Virginia to Mexico they would not be in hailing distance of each other. We have sat idly and watched the stream of immigration pour into and make rich the northwest. The attention given the subject recently by The Memphis Appeal, The New Orleans Times-Democrat, The Atlanta Constitution and Baltimore Sun indicates that our section is waking to the fact that there is something in this gulf-stream of human life for us.

The question of immigration covers a good deal of ground and is variously conidered. What we need in the south is just such immigration as that described by Mr. Haden as having been so beneficial to one section of southwest Georgia-whether it be German or not. The men he refers to left their homes in Ohio, and, purchasing homes on Georgia soil, went to work to develop the country, thereby enriching it as well as them selves.

We shall await with much interest the verdict of our governors on this inviting question. The south is ready and anxious for the work which shall utilize its splendid resources, and it cannot come too quickly.

Reform the Tariff.

A Chattanooga contemporary that has mplenty of poison, but no sting to speak of, is trying to call The Constitution to task because it is in favor of the repeal of the McKinley bill and the reform of the tariff. The contemporary in question reminds us that during the campaign we held up the force bill as the prime issue, and it now wants to know what we are at. It is a pleasure to go over this business in order to reaffirm the declaration that the first duty of the democratic administration is to set about reforming the tariff.

During the campaign the force bill was undoubtedly the most important issue for the reason that it touched the rights and liberties of the people of the south. The election of Mr. Cleveland completely destroyed that issue. The verdict of 1890 and the verdict of 1892 will not have to be repeated in this country at any future time. The force bill issue being out of the way, the tariff becomes the pre-eminent issue.

It would hardly seem to be necessary to emphasize this fact but for the attitude of the mugwumps and a few demo crats who have some special fad of their own to forward. But there is no doubt of the existence of a lively disposition among those who have heretofore been the most pretentious tariff reformers to postpone consideration of the whole matter as long as possible. This disposition has attracted the attention of sincere democrats in all parts of the country, and they would like to know what these fellows would be at.

The Chattanooga paper seems to be worried because The New York Sun which has not heretofore been an ardent reformer of the tariff, is now in favor of carrying into execution the demands of the democratic platform, and there is a tendency (in Chattanooga) to smell a big rat in the business. No doubt Mr. Dans has his own notions about mat ters and things, but we do not think that any serious-minded democrat should have a conniption fit because an editor who keeps an active office cat is in favor of carrying out the plain demands of the democratic platfor.

So far as we are concerned, we are inclined to welcome Mr. Dana as an adjunct. If he is not serious, he can do no harm; and, at the very least, he can aid in keeping before the eyes of the brethren the solemn pledges they made

at Chicago. Tariff reform is important because it touches the people's pockets every day in the year and every hour in the day. The robbery that is going on under the McKinley bill is constant and cumulative Fortunately the matter does not depend on the whims of weak-kneed editors and mugwumps. Mr. Cleveland will shortly be in a position where he can remind the party of its pledges and convince the country once ore of his own high and earnest purposes.

The prospect are that the next congres will be more thickly silver-plated than the present one. The goldolators may as well prepare to make their most important compromise on the silver question.

The queen of Hawaii is as sharp as an army sutler. The fat old rascal wants

It is a curious fact that the federal courts

always uphold the corporations as against the people and the states. Miss Kate Field wants to see Hawaii annexed. It is a pity some sensible man didn't annex Miss Kate several years ago.

The fact that Mr. Watterson has dropped politics shows that things are getting warm. Nevertheless, we propose to play in the fire as long as the tongs hold out.

The New York newspaper that really wants rapid transit can get floor space to exhibit itself at the Columbian exposition One of the most interesting documents of recent times is the democratic platform.

"What is Mr. Clarkson driving at?" asks The New York Recorder. This reminds us to ask, where is poor old Uncle Joe Howard and his scrapbook full of "rats?"

Tomorrow Mr. Gladstone will tell us what he knows about home rule.

It is said that some of the democrats around Washington are inclined to kick against the appointment of Judge Gresham as secretary of state. This remids us of the pathetic history of the little boy that tried to butt the bull off the bridge.

EDITORIAL COMMENT,

"Whatever may be said of Governor Till-man," remarks The Richmond Dispatch, "he is a South Carolinian." For this relief, much

Editor Watterson observes that Hawaii "wears razors in her hosiery." She certainly had a close shave of it. There is a woman in Brocton, Mass., whe can boast of having lived under the admin istration of every president of the United States. She was born the day preceding

Vashington's retirement from office It is said that Canada is now grieving be cause she didn't come early and avoid the

Cuba claims the honor of having just buried a woman who was one hundred and eighty years old. The Bakersville liar is evidently wintering there.

wintering there.

The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph notes the fact that the proposed Kentucky law against the crinciline follows the Minnesots bill in its silent features, but it takes cognisance of a

contingency which the Minnesota law manufacturers did not think of Mr. Peak, who has constituted himself the guard of Kentucky against the dreaded hoopskirt invasion, in his bill forbids "the sale, loas and yearing of hoopskirts." In Minnesota the anti-crinoliners did not think it possible that a hoopskirt-wearer would lend her hoopskirts, but Mr. Peak is not so sure about those of Kentucky.

The Chicago Mail estimates that the 3,000,000 people who are expected to visit Chicago during the World's Fair will expend while in that city not less than \$200,000,000. This an average of over \$65 apiece.

The fact that a man has been disfranchi in Kentucky for selling his vote shows that there is hope for that state yet. It is the first case of the kind on ecord there and it has created considerable newspaper comment. Commenting on the death of Sartoris, NCI-

"No nation that punishes wife-beaters wife-murderers, and those guilty of all crimer wife-murderers, and those guilty of all and against the women they have betrayed into wedlock with less severity than the theft of bread or the shooting of game can pretend to alliance with that sovereign of her sex, the American gentlewoman."

The Baltimore American thinks that the humanitarian sentiment of the present day is radically wrong. It says that while civilization is shrinking more and more from see, are treatment of criminals, fostering a feeling that capital punishment is unwarrantable, and engendering a disposition to view crime as a disease, and the criminal as a patient, criminals themselves are apparently increasas a usease, and the criminal as a parently increasing in the ingenious torture of their victims. Drunken men subject women and children to the awful sufferings of fire, and murderers select the cruelest way circumstances allow of dispatching their victims. If the wanton infliction of suffering is to be a characteristic of this age, let the innocent victim find in the law an equal protection with the guilty as-

GEORGIA PRESS COMMENT.

Here's a bombshell from The Cuthbert Lib-

"We move to confirm the present officials, from governor down to ballist, for twenty years and have no more elections in that time. Can we get a second?" The Toccoa News "scents the battle from

afar," and says:
"We are no politician or prophet, but unless
we mistake the signs of the times there will
be a mighty upheaval in the United States
three or four years hence, if congress does not
greatly reduce the tariff."

The Albany Daily Herald has this paragraph:

"Lon Livingston is becoming nationally popular. He has been threatened with death for attempting to cut down the pension list. Lon was working in a good cause, however, and nobody will be able to buildoze him out of it."

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, commenting The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, commenting on the salaries paid our judges, says:

"The question has been agitated time and again before, but never, we believe, so earnestly or with such unanimity of opinion as now. It is difficult to understand why, in view of the facts, and the growing public senments in favor of increasing these salaries, the legislature does not take the proper steps to accomplish what is so much needed."

The Sparta Ishmaelite delivers itself on The Sparta Ishmaelite delivers itself on the road question as follows:

"There has been no advance in road-making in middle Georgia since the revolution, and the probability is that the people will ge on floundering through mud from place to place, for generations to come. Bad roads are a heavier tax on people than good ones would be, but they are not going to believe it."

n regard to the state fair: "It may be set down as a settled fact that If the state fair is to be alterated and held

in four or five cities once in every for or five years its success will only be assured by an agreement between the cities not to hold fairs or exportitions under he auspices of any other association. For if one or all of the other cities should announce fairs to be held at the same time there is certainly not room for all and some one must suffer."

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES

Convictions for selling a vote are as rare in Kentucky as indictments for participating in the work of a mob. Wolfe county, however, has sentenced a vote-seller to disfranchisehas sentenced a vote-seller to disfranchise-ment for life. It is certainly a remarkable

Waterview, Cumberland county, Ky., after losing something like a thousand dollars of good stock from the ravages of hydroph ut exterminated all the dogs in the The Paris Kentuckian Citizen tells of a

Bourbon county man who hogged a profit of \$72,000 on an investment of \$8,000 in He bought last spring and sold out a few days

There are no office-seekers in Tampa, Fla. On the first Tuesday in March it will be sary to elect a mayor, city council and other necessary officials, but so far only one citizen has announced his intention of running, and he wants to be tax assessor. He seems to be the only ambitious man, and they may possi-bly want him to fill all the offices.

Mrs. Anna Dainwood Butler, who recently won the first prize offered by the Detroit Free Press, for the best short story, is a Selma, Ala., girl, and James Diggs, who won the prin at Tulane university for the best poem,

In Chattanooga the school board has decide that after this year no married woman need apply for a position as teacher. The Chattanooga commissioners have no sympathy the modern custom of wives supporting

The other day a hugging bee was given for the benefit of a church in Alabama, and it was 15 cents a hug. A man, while blindfolder hugged his own wife for several minutes When he found out who she was he got mad and demanded his 15 cents back.

Miss Eva Gore, of Orlando, Fla., went all gator hunting a few days ago. She soon di covered a seven-foot saurian, a killed him with two well of rected shots at a distance of two hu dred yards. The dead 'gator attracted airing crowd on the street of Orlando.

A remarkable revelation has been made in Grant county, Ky., in the suit, by a stree vendor of patent medicines, against County Attorney J. H. Westover for \$5,000 damages to his reputation, inflicted by a prosecution for selling without license. It was never suspected before that any street fakir of patent edicines had that much reputation to lose.

A Nebraska man advertised for a wife. He said he wanted "a southern girl who would be willing to demonstrate her ability to cook by preparing a meal in his presence." A Texas girl answered the advertisement; the advertiser came on and watched her cooking dinner. When she had finished they dined together and were married two hours afterward.

A Dallas, Tex., citizen was baited on the streets of that city, late at night by two high-waymen, who demanded his watch. The cit-zen declared that he had no watch, and forthwith took to his heels. The highwaymer chased him several blocks, and at last overtak ing him, they searched him. Finding that he really had neither watch nor money, they proceeded to kick him. "We have nothing against you," one of them exclaimed; "we are only really had neither watch nor money, they pro-ceeded to kick him. "We have nothing against you," one of them exclaimed; "we are only kicking you because you gave us a devil of a chase for nothing. If we had known that you were so hard up, we'd have cheerfully loaned

A Leading Question. From The New York Recorder. If Mennesota passes that anti-crinoline bill how will the modest inspectors detect and prove infractions of the law?

Editor Hatton Hangs by His Suspender From The Washington Post.
We anxiously await The Atlanta Constitution's analysis of Senator Hill's financial logic.

Why Not Try the Keeley Cu-

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

"Green Fields and Running Brooks."

kin be,
With paper-print that's big enough for any
one to see;
But sometimes when I'm readin' it the print
right misty looks—
Jes' like as if 'twas rainin' on "Green Fields
an' Runnin' Brooks!"

But soon the rain-it's over; jes' lasts a little the medders smile;
An' then you smen the violets that peep from

cozy nooks, hear your sweetheart singin' by "Green Fields an' Runnin' Brooks."

It's good o' Riley jes' to think o' me, so

take a patch o' winter skies an' weave 'em into May; To crax the birds to sing for us, until it

But Jim's "the same ole Riley," an' he sings from left to right,
'Till he sets the world to music an' jes' tangles it in light;

gles it in light;
so, it sin't no wonder that they put him
down in books,
the blessed one he sent me from "Green
Fields an' Runnin' Brooks!"
—FRANK L. STANTON. Like the bles

He Died in Arrears.

"Tm real sorry," said the editor to the preacher, "that Jones died before you preached that sermon on 'Hell.'"
"Why so?" "Because a man feels awkward when strikes a strange place without a guide boo

The lumber trade in the south is looking up, ut the supply of cabinet timber excee

Georgia will be represented at Chicago after all. The Georgia weekly editors have about decided to make their annual excursion in the direction of the world's fair.

The only way for the village politician to capture the village postoffice is to brush up and marry the widow. "A gentleman from below was recently in ahlonega with a petition."—Dahlonega Sig-

aal. Some delinquent who had been smoked out? Editor Reed, of The Athens Banner, say there is no truth in the report that he is studying for the ministry. He says he does not want to get into any controversy with Mrs. Feiton.

The Old Reliable

It's really time the editors had killed that "Crying Need," And the "Long-felt Want" should seek oblivion's bower; But there's one phrase that sticks to 'em, and

they're every one agreed To hold on to "The Duty of the Hour!" Will Wynne was on deck last week, and he made The Fort Valley Leader "hum." There is no neater, newsier weekly in the state than The Fort Valley Leader.

The Jackson Argus' \$10,000 suit has taken a new phase. Editor Thaxton is now suing the man who was rash enough to think he had \$10,000, for defamation of finances.

The Billville Banner. A town that pays the preacher and supported editor is so close to heaven that it's al-

most in competition with it. The only office that ever seeks the man that of treasurer of a church that's \$40 in debt; and it generally strikes him without

warning. Fashion's a oneer thing. First, they work the breeches; second, the suspenders, and now they're goin' to git into the umbrellas! We leave for Washington tomorrow, carrying one war record and a week's provisions. Having voted six times for Cleveland we want to see that he gets in when his time

Our wife has gone to the woman's congress at the world's fair. We'll bet \$10 she'll be running the whole business in less Sometimes we actually than six weeks.

While we are in Washington it is our purpose to try and get a pension for our mule, on the grounds that he hollered three times and broke his leg gettin' home.

"The Best Weekly Newspap

From The Bowersville, Ga., Free Press. We have a letter from a very distinguish gentleman of Lavonia, stating that from the way we boom The Constitution, he has concluded to take it and stop The Free Press as he always wants the best. Now we will frankly say that we admire his intelligence to have him take both papers, if he is too poor or too penurious to take but one, we ble for us in a little place like Bowersville with a five-hundred-dollar outfit to get up a paper that will compare with The Constitu tion, and we don't think that there is a coun try editor in Georgia but will say the same thing. We have said, and repeat it from the shoulder, that The Atlanta Weekly Constitution is the best weekly newspaper that we know of, and if there is any more of our subscribers who want their subscriptions to The Free Press stopped for that reason, and that alone, please let us know, for we repeat it emphatically. Because we are a Methodis is no reason why there should be no good Baptist preachers. Because we are a popu-list is no reason why there should be no

good democratic or republican newspapers. JUDGE GRESHAM'S APPOINTMENT

From The Chicago Herald, dem. From The Chicago Herald, dem.

Fortunate in his whole public career and in public appreciation of his character, Judge. Gresham is also to be congratulated upon the impression that he has made upon the great democrat who is to become president next month—an impression which The Herald is glad to say is shared by democrats everywhere. In his cabinet appointments so far Mr. Cleveland has made no mistake. The presence of Judge Gresham in that body will hasten the dissolution of the party of prejudice and plunder and exert a prodigious influence in behalt of universal democracy and good government. good government.

The story that Judge Gresham is to have a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabluet lacks authentication; but whether he enters the cablnet or not, Judge Gresham is one of the best men in the politics of the country. It would be a pity, however, to take him from the federal bench, where he is one of the few men who are above the suspicion of being the tools of corporations. tools of corporations. From The Chicago Times, dem.

Clear-neaded, single-minded, sincere and patriotic Judge Gresham in the cabinet of Grover Cleveland will be what under all circumstances it is manifest he has always desired to be—a useful servant of the people, earnestly desirous of perpetuating a pure, *simple, honest, helpful republican form of government.

From The Chicago News, ind.

Blinois democrats made it necessary to go outside of party lines to give a cabinet place to this state. To appoint an illinois democrat to the cabinet would open more wounds than it would heal. Thus, "good politics" sent the appointment in the direction of Judge Gresham. Democratic harmony in the state might have kept it within party lines.

From Editor M. Haistend.

We should think, if the democrats could stand Gresham for secretary of state, the republicans might bear up 10r s while and see whether the shitting from the bench of the judge, whose troubles as a politician would be over, that up the country that we have the country that the country that we have the country that the

FAVORS SOUND MONEY

But Mr. Clark Howell Ad

From The New York Hersi I welcome the return of republican friend, Mr. Mr. pervaded by the manifestation of prelieved by the manifestation of greets the echo of the default doughty chanticleer who sings from the republican housetop at he democratic day.

Naturally, in establishing the

his reasoning that the democratic undertaken more than it can p undertaken more than it can possity of the disastrous logic of his recent argument suggested itself, and he decaposing the wounds of his repairing prophet. But this is neither here are it belongs to the dead past, and, as is put by the able Brooklyn editor, the are nuch more deeply concerned as are nuch more deeply concerned as a presidential campaign than they we the votes were cast. To the future the disastrone that were before them as presidential campaign that they were the votes were cast. To the future the votes were cast. the votes were cast. To the fore, let us look for the soluti

ore, let us look for the core, let us look for the campaign.

ore, let us look for the campaign.

Mr. Halstead begins in error in in Mr. Halstead begins in the Mr. Halste

Mr. Haistead begins in error in his ing statement that "the Chicago pion positively in favor of the gold shader. It is nothing of the kind.

Had it been the democrats would in countered in the south and west a meserious obstacle than any with which had to contend.

"We hold to the use of both rold in year as he standard money of the

"We hold to the use of both rold sal ver as he standard money of the town say. Inc Chicago platform, "and to the age of both gold and silver without age of both gold and silver without age of both gold and silver without age. But the dollar unit of charpe mintage, but the dollar unit of silvage both must be of equal intrinsic and me able value."

abte value."

Where is the positive declars gold standard here? On the oth a positive and unequivocal dravor of bimetallism and the it allows is that of the adjustice. it allows is that of the adjustmen parity of value so that every deliar equal in value to every other delia No one protests more earnestly writer against an unstable and as

currency, or more heartily advocate of the "honest" dollar. If the a of today is not in the eyes of the "honest" dollar, what is the cause of what is the remedy for he? Permoseid fraud in 1873, followed by the hariss chal panic the country has ever how tacked at every turn by those who seed duce instead of lucrease the circuits dium, made the object of European con under the direction of the Rothschit their throne following, the wonder is the bullion value of a silver dollar is wis, And yet, when we take into consist the fact that as this value has considered the control of the remember of the control of the remember of th 'honest" dollar, what is the the fact that as this value has to down, so has the price of cotton as we are brought face to face with the interest the producers of these profits have in the matter, not to speak it have in the matter, not to speak it is general prosperity following to good prices for wheat and cotto Suppose therefore that in keep

Suppose therefore that in ast and several other den the anti-silver discrimination remedied. Instead of having remedied. Instead of having to of silver in your dollar then, you way toward the parity which is for it must be remembered that demonetization of silver this same dollar was worth more than the gand silver being restored to its constitute. The relative and fixed

and silver being restored to its common position, the relative and axed no account follows and the parity demanded by democratic platform becomes a mind simple adjustment.

It is to be feared that now that the crats are he power, they will allow said the weak-kneed brethren to dissuss throm doing their duty. "To hesitate a great work of reform to which the stands committed, "is to be local," may be a made on the picket lines are quaking as the of actual undertaking, but the mai said of actual undertaking, but the mai said of the party is ready and autious to see or actual materials, but the party is ready and aution to see work begun. It must be tariff refer and then something must be done to carry the campaign pledges of the party as to facility legislation.

I regret to observe a full in the annual for tariff reform but it can sell be a facility of the sell of

for tariff reform, but it can only rary. It is the calm that precedes of action, and surely, surely no dem impede the progress of this most a work when it is once begun. I astorishment that The New Yor should inform the public that "is not a matter of mmediate and" sequence." If it is not, then the is cratic campaign was a lie and the published power under false present must be no hedging nor crawlator. who were elected to represent the pure the New York Tribune, ever ready is the democrats the benefit of good adde. that all the talk about "finsaels is

that all the talk about "finant means bad money for the farmer sequently the democrats should he to do with it, "and," adds the oracle, "Mr. Howell ought to know oracle, "Mr. Howell olight to hably he does know, that the rais of incharged for the use of money or for large payments is always higher when he may to be paid is questionable in quartum when it is unquestionably good."

Certainly so: this problem is clear and the contract of the problem is clear and the contract of Now, let us analyze it: The grou terest in the south and west on wanced on farm lands is from 10 to 11

cent, and yet the payments are to be a exactly the same money as is current a York or the east where the interest of from 4, 6 to 8 per cent. What debasement of the cu

What debasement of the current this? None.

To what is the marked difference at ble? Simply to the fact that in the swest there is not enough money at certain periods of the year to properly for and move the crops. Money is as the medium of legitimate training the consequently what there is not enough as the medium of legitimate training to control the condition the carrent of the condition the carrent of the prowing the condition the carrent of the condition of the condition of the condition the carrent of the carrent of the condition of the carrent of the

nebody's money.

plain?"

f course, Mr. Williams is a good of course, Mr. Williams is a good on else he would not, as he do democratic party with issuerit is the tariff, nor subject it to post for not having already reman law. That he south and willy in debt is to be attributed with in the circumstances.

is strikingly like ng, is one of the Methodist Episc

rope. His plety and the prime factor his church. He was surch, Cincinnati, as and Sam Small such a wonder ncellor of the dmires a great and pulpit orator, sho to hear him today.

repute, the family quar which entertain the furn the town upside newspapers did not i

J. C. Collins, the gen dission Workers' Conver be in the city next Thu lotalls for the meeting markable bodies of C in the world and the full prove a marked ep Mr. John F. Bare in interesting the po-affair and the co-op-

mt of the

d," adds the republications of the the rate of interest of money or for deferred higher when the most

letter from Mr. Georgetes me from the Union York, and in the course arement is made; and west are heavily is it? They have been ey. Now, why do that

y. Now, why de
ams is a good reputot, as he does, tams
with insincerity as reject it to poignant orialready repealed the
e south and west ase attributed to a conces. with which intout familiar;
ould by discriminathas
weight of this olined by the inexorabir. Williams very protinkering can changcompilit hemselve it
intie sum it is an oume that the avarice of
the government tamce the government

and winged it west for me that boon of rest. see a set it came again "Nowhere! thy hope is vain!"

and man my tale, int. son, your search doth fail. and what must be near— at there, but always here!

Him needs but simple faith:
with thee always,' He saith.
Him is with His love blest—
seet exchange of love is received.

to Jesus and His cross, to mourn my pain and loss, and all things this is best— the dvine that makes for Rest! SAM W. SMALL

d of the Annunciation of the sterhood of the Annunciation of the Virin Mary, a Protestant Episcopal of nus, have been granted letters of contion in New York. The order almost a large membership and a home the "House of the Holy Comforter," to be appearance of one of the nuns:



tess is strikingly like that of some of ima Catholic orders. Yet there are gibling points. The habit is black and offers snow white. The carlos are istress snow white. Tife order is popu-ted the high churchmen and promises here a strong and helpful sisterhood, our itself in alding the indigent and car-bre incurable.

in lanc W. Joyce, who dedicates the chapel, near the new waterworks. In the Methodist Episcopal church. He wently returned from an Episcopal floope. His piety and industry make of the prime factors in the present is the church. He was the pastor of durch, Cincinnati, at the time of the lass and Sam Small meetings in that and Sam Small meetings in that see and Sam Small meetings in that see and it was under his direction me such a wonderful success. Dr. ichancellor of the Grant university moga and is making that institution power is southern education. No admires a great and good man, and y pulpit orator, should lose the op-to hear him today.

hist Methodist church, has brought to a sincerest sympathies of his brethren my friends. Dr. Robins is a deer and strong preacher, and it is be for him that out of this sorrow may to him those blessings that only in a God can make plain.

ational stories that the newspapers to suppress every month would make volumps. The drunkenness of mer on men and women of large ite, the family quarrels and busine which entertain the current gossips in the town upside down any day is newspapers did not ignore them. In "are amazed at their own moder

has Barrett will not go to Europe this was all Europe is to be largely repressed in the world's fair this energetic and manished traveler will make the rounds that great show rather than ramble the

let. I. C. Collins, the general secretary of a lission Workers' Convention of America, as he in the city next Thursday, to arrange a small for the meeting of the convention a lisata in the fall. This is one of the markable bodies of Christian men and me in the world and their coming to Attack will prove a marked episode in the city's and will prove a marked episode in the city's and will prove a marked placed by the city's and will prove a marked placed by the city's and will prove a marked placed by the city's and will prove a marked placed by the city's and will prove a marked placed by the city's and will be considered by the city's and city's To Mr. John F. Barclay will aid Mr. and in interesting the people in the constant and the co-operation should be

he Sam Jones is having great meetings in the has been principally, thus far, such his attention to the shortcomings of south members, but he promises the sinate of "pull their tail feathers out" this it is well known that whatever Sam

he Christian Index is one of the real mapers in the religious field. It always wealth of good matters. The able is pithy, gingery and critical, but the

he talk about the possible election of a Cancellor Gailor to succeed the late pallips Brooks in the diocese of Massanay be premature. "Nolo episcons become a habit with Dr. Gailor his become a habit with L

her's little puzzle: Why does The Christa haar refer to the Atlanta Baptist ministra as "Bishop Hawthorne," "Bishop Mcdad and as on throughout the list? Is it has at the title, a play on the inherent of the word, a guy at the preachers, are at the episcopal dignitaries, or an act to take on the title seriously as a the Baptist nomenclature?

spical account of the Georgia Baptist
Home was inadvertently omitted
article on orphans' homes last Sunhe home is at the corner of Washingret and Waverly Place and is doing
did work. It has more than a score of
laries and the good offices performed
as are transforming them into most
as men and women of the future. Home was inches Georgia Baptist

quent of the bishops of the Methodist both, will preach the commencement at Vanderbit university in June.

reconstruction of the book of Job, under section of Prefessor Haupt, of the ori-partment of the Johns Hopkins uni-ly about ready to be printed. It will become and valuable volume to all crit-

of the a rong, true things that Phillips a sitered was was the declaration:
a start come a natural selection in rea survival of th fittest among faiths." amething really refreshing, consider that it comes from Boston, the once of Puritanism, but the place where writing to Sam Jones, "they spell cul-able C and God with a little g" The Roston Globe says the old views on Sunday observance "are accepted only by a very small proportion of those who profess and call themselves Christians," and that congress, in the matter of opening the Chicago fair on Sunday, "ought to rise above subserviency to the buildoxing tactics of organised bigotry." It appears, however, that the congressmen know on which side their bread is buttered, and will respect their home constituencies rather than the Chicago money sharks.

One of our southern exchanges thinks "Georgin bught to keep Sgin Jones at home," as "there is work in that state for ten thousand like him," if the recent report of the Fulton county grand jury is correct as to the condition of the Atlanta jail and the gross immorality of both its officials and prisoners.

Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, son of the

Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, son of the Brooklyn Talmage, has become assistant pas-tor of Olivet Presbyterlan church, in Philadel-phia. Rev. Howard McQueary, who was deposed from the Protestant Episcopal ministry for heresy, is candidating among the Universal-ists in search of a pulpit.

Ists in search of a pulpit.

Rev. Barton W. Perry, "a brilliant young divine and a gentleman withal," has resigned the pastorate of Grace Presbyterian church in Rochester, N. Y. His reason was that "the dog shows which it has been the custom to hold every week or so in my church, worked n direct opposition to the highest aim of Christianity. I could not labor harmoniously in such surroundings." No wonder! Think of composing a sermon in your church study with a dog show in progress in the lecture room. And, by the way, who is liable to hur Christianity most in the public regard—Bol Ingersoll, or the men and women who hold bench shows of poodles and pupples in a house consecrated to the worship of God?

An exchange thinks the sitting together in

An exchange thinks the sitting together in the same pulpit by Bishop Andrews, of the Northern Methodist church, and Bishop Galloway, of the Southern Methodist church, without both falling to and pulling each other's hair, is "indisputable evidence that the differences dividing these great branches of the same faith are rapidly disappearing." Not so, however, in the sense intimated. Christian amenity is not church amalgamation by 180 degrees. Between the two churches lie the twin mountains of war prejudices and negro social equality. Unless the northern church can come to the place where these mountains will be behind them there can be no union of the two churches—at least, on

no union of the two churches—at least, on earth, and it is doubtful as to heaven. The New Orleans Christian Advocate is convinced that "the race course and the gaming table are slaughtering the characters of our young men by the thousand."

The annual meeting of the bishops of the Southern Methodist church is to be held in Kansas City in May.

day, one of them said, in an address: "I grew up to half believe that there are thirteen commandments; that to the original ten had been added these: Thou shalt not dance. Thou shalt not play cards. Thou shalt not go to the theater. When I became older I saw the fallacy of that."

The pepe is fond of a good thing and so has his secretary to read the day's newspapers to him every evening.

John D. Rockefeller, the millionaire, is a deacon of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, and passes the contribution plate every Sunday.

Archdeacon Farrar will join a pilgrimage of Englishmen to Jerusalem and deliver six lectures in the Holy City. Rev. Hugh Price Hughes says: "The Methodists will never reach the masses until they adopt generally the practice of street preaching." The chances of the masses to be reached are growing beautifully slim.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND. Will Be Two Splendid Companies at

A brilliant company of minstrels will be the first attraction at usual prices at the Grand this week, when they will appear Wednesday and Thursday at matinee and

Grand this week, when they will appear' Wednesday and Thursday at matinee and nights.

This will be the one minstrel event of the season. Primrose & West are the acknowledged world's leaders in this style of entertainment. Other minstrel organizations have arisen, fought out their brief life, and dropped exhausted and defeated by the wayside. But year after year Primrose & West have not only held their own, but have triumphantiandavanced, capturing the strönghold and citadel of public favor. To minstrelsy they have devoted their lives. Their art is their creed. Its furtherance is their ambition; its proud destiny the realized Mecca of their hopes and aspirations. They have advanced with it, they are bound up in it; they have devoted every energy. They have spared no expense in keeping this most genuine form of American amusement in the very front rank of popular entertainment. This year is the cpitome of their career. Their entertainment is new from overture to the final fall of the curtoin. They have the set minstrel organic popular enertainment. This year is the optome of their career. Their entertainment
is new from overture to the final fall of the
curtain. They have the best ministrel organization ever put together in America, and
their appearance here should prove one ofe
the happiest events of the amusement year.

The Charleston News and Courier said of
the performance in that city a few days ago:
"In the peppery and salacious vernacular of
the gallery gods, who, by the way, always
know a good thing when they see it, there
were 'no flies on the show' that Primrose &
West 'put up' at the Academy of Music last
night. See? And the large down-stairs audi
ence that witnessed the performance heartily.
If less salaciously, endorsed the verdict.

"The Predigal Father" and Carmenoita.

if less salaciously, endorsed the verdict.

"The Prodigal Father" and Carmencita.

Mr. Leopoid Jordan, the dramatic author, is in town representing Messra. C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, the well-known managers of Carmencita, the great Spanish dancer, the comedy, "The Prodigal Father," "The Country Circus," "The Prodigal Father," "The Country Circus," "The Soudan," and many other big attractions.

Mr. Jordan, who is the author of Rose Coglian's play, "Dorothy's Dilemma," was seen by a reporter yesterday and the remarkable success which attended the appearance of Carmencita in conjunction with "The Prodigal Father" at the Broadway theater, New York, was discussed.

In reply to a question as to the line of amusement demanded by theatergoers this season and how the business had compared with other years, Mr. Jordan gave it as his opinion that never before had there been such a demand for absolutely good and worthy productions. As an instance of the successful season, Mr. Jordan cited the many attractions controlled or managed by Messrs. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger. "The success which is attending every one of their vast organizations is simply phenomenal. Now, as a rule, the week previous to Christmas is considered one of the dullest of the season, yet their attractions—Carmencita and "The Prodigal Father," packed the Broadway theater every night. I attribute the marvellous success which has attended all of the productions under the managerial direction of the men who handle high-class productions, to the fact that they set out to give the patrons of the theater complete and masterful performances.

No danseuse has ever captivated the lighest of American society as has the great Carmencita? Her beauty, grace and inborn elegance have made her the pei of representation with the merry comedy from the pen of Glen MacDonough. The exact dances and representation, with the whole of Messrs. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's Comedy Company, from the Broadway theater, will be seen here.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

"The Danites," one of the most realistic dramas that Joaquin Miller ever wrote will hold the attention of the Edgewood patrons

dramas that Joaquin Milier ever wrote will hold the attention of the Edgewood patrons the coming week. This play is new to a majority of the Atlanta theater public, and its production here by the Ricketts-Mathews company will be awaited with more than unusual interest by all.

"The Danites" is a play of remarkably strong parts, and never fails to hold the closest interest of an auditor, throughout its presentations.

The scene is laid in the far Sierra Nevada mountains, among the wilds and most romantic spots of that grand handlwork of realities. The story is pathetically and touchingly blended and it has been often said, that this was Joaquin Milier's chef D'ouvre. Miller's plays are always saily interesting, and this one will be exceedingly so, from the fact of its natural portrayal of the memorable days of 49, of which we have all read so much. This thrilling work will not, it is safe to predict, suffer at the hands of the Ricketts-Mathews people; for it is manifest that it is the company's ambition to give only a first-class interpretation of all its plays.

We have an immense stock of fine Howard,

We have an immense stock of fine Howard, Agassiz, Hampden, Waitham and Elgin watches and the designs in cases are new. Majer & Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall St.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

A deer hunt on St. Catharine, the queen of the sea islands. Those who have enjoyed that privilege know what this amplies in all its meaning. Among those who have been recently so favored was a party of gentlemen, who listened to the Lusic of the hounds for the first four days in February. The party consisted of Messra. Jacob Rauers, Harry Daniel, James T. Dent, Florence Minis, Charles Shearson, Mayhew Cunningham, and Dr. William Duncas, of Savannah, and Mr. J. W. Schley, of Atlanta.

The party were the guests of Mr. Rauers,

opportunity to display his qualities as a charm-ing and skillful host. Deer were plentiful and eight fell before the deadly aim of the sports-men. One was captured, and thereby hangs

Along with the party was the negro in charge of the hounds, a straight stalwart fellow, who has been raised on the island. A deer was wounded, and took the surf, with Charles was wounded, and took the surf, with Charles in close pursuit. In their rush through the undergrowth another deer was started which followed its wounded companion into the ocean. With a lightwood knot in hand Charles waited on the beach for their return. presently they came swimming in, the wounded deer in front. Rushing into the surf, the negro dealt a blow with the cudgel, which laid it out. Then turning on the injured buck, he wrestled with him, threw him, and tied him securely. Leaving his game on the beach he returned to the camp to report his victory. His announcement was greeted with derison, which considerably disturbed his feeling of triumph. "But gemmens," he said, "I wouldn't tell you dis if de deer hisse'f wan't on the beach fer witness."

The wagon was sent and sure enough, here he came back presently with the trophies of his chase.

A council of war was held, and it was unan-

A council of war was held, and it was unanimously decided to set the captive free. His
ears were notched, to mark him, and the
thongs were cut. With a bound he sprang to
his feet, gave a snort, and stood trembling
with astonishment for a moment. Then, realizing that his legs were free, he gave a bound
in the air, and nothing could be seen but a
brown streak in the direction of the undergrowth some hundred yards off. If he is killed in after years, those who kill him will remember this story of his former narrow escape.

member this story of the cape,
cape,
Every member in the party had shots at
the game. Mr. Rauers killed one, Mr. Daniel
one, Mr. Dent two, Mr. Schley three.
The party all returned with glowing reports
of this island paradise, and with a fund of
jokes and anecdotes to last them a lifetime.

okes and anecdotes to last them a lifetime.

Many Atlanta people will remember the beautiful statuesque photograph made by Mr. C. W. Motes, entitled "The Sisters of Bethany." It was a triumph-of the photographer's art in its execution, and possessed the higher quality of an artistic conception. Mr. Motes received many high compilments on his work, and recently it has been exciting the warriest praise abrand.

Some days ago Mr. Motes received a long letter from Mr. H. Snowden Ward, editor of The Practical Photographer, of London, in which he spoke in terms of the highest admiration of the phece, which he had seen reproduced by a fine engraving in Wilson's Photographic Magazine, of New York. Mr. Ward asked for permission to reproduce the photograph in The Practical Photographer, a professional magazine of high stand in England, but before doing so wished to secure the author's permission to use his work. He requested Mr. Motes to cable him if he could not permit its use, but stated that he had had the blook made, and would use it if he did not hear from Mr. Motes to the contrary. Of course the permission was given by Mr. Motes for its use.

The British Journal of Photography, another

mit its use, but stated that he had had the blook made, and would use it if he did not hear from Mr. Motes to the contrary. Of course the permission was given by Mr. Motes for its use.

The British Journal of Photography, another English periodical has been attracted by Mr. Motes' work, and has, a two column article on the first page of its recent issue, ir which it speaks of Mr. Motes's work as "the finest statary group we have seen."

Mr. Motes's ability as an artist is well known in Atlanta, and his photographic conceptions of scenes and characters have won him fame in many exhibitions. But it must be very gratifying to him to find that his fame has crossed the water and found admirers amoung those of his profession in other lands.

HEBREW CHARITY WORKERS.

Distinguished Leaders of the Work Coming Distinguished Leaders of the Work Coming to the South's Gate City.

Hon. Simon Wolfe, of Washington, D. C., president of the board of control of the Hebrew Orphans' home, will arrive here this morning ty the early Richmond and Danville train. He comes to attend a meeting of the board of control of the Hebrew Orphans' home at Atlanta and also a meeting of the grand lodge, which takes place February 13, 14 and 15th, at Macon. This is the first meeting of the B'nai Brith grand lodge at Macon, Ga., and a vast amount of business for the benefit of the order will be transacted.

Among the many questions involving the good of the order will be tree entrye the home now situated at Atlanta, doubling the the capacity. It will be remembered that although it is only about three years since it was established, it already has out-grown its capacity. It now has fifty-four children, with applications for fifteen more. The Hon. Simon Wolf, of Washington, D. C., and Hon. Joe Hirsch of Atlanta, Ga., are untiring in their zeal to make this the most complete home in the order, in which there are a great many in all sections of the to the South's Gate City.

are a great many in all sections of the United States. There is no little credit due the superintendent of this home, Mr. R. A. Sonn, of whom it can be truthfully said,

STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

The Como Lithia Water and the Work It Is Doing.

Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, the specialist in chronic diseases, so well known throughout the south as well as the east and north, was seen at the Kimball yesterday. In answer to the question what he thought of Como Litnia Water, he replied, pointing to two or three large bottles on the table near by:

to two or three large bottles on the takenear by:
"There it sets, sir, I drink it all the time."
"But, doctor, how does it compare with other spring waters?"
"So far as I have investigated," was his "So far as I have investigated," was his reply, "most of the spring waters are good, and decidedly preferable to the ordinary city waters, but after a thorough examination and extensive use of the different waters, and having no interest in any spring waters, I give it as my opinion that the best spring water ever offered to the public is the Como Lithia. I have recommended it to many and every day recommend it to my patients. Its effect is immediately noticeable and its desirable and permanent results marvel-

desirable and permanent results marvel-ous. Its action on the kidneys is speedy and wonderful where there is any indication of acid or gravel. I have known of serious cases of gravel to be cured by drinking this water. Many cases of indigestion, dyspep-sia and constipation speedily relieved and soon permanently cured.

water. Many cases of indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation speedily relieved and soon permanently cured.

"A little salt, I have ascertained, dissolved in this water and snuffed gently into the nose through into the throat will cure a large per cent of the catarrh cases as they exist in this section of the country, while salt and the ordinary water will not have the same effect.

"This water heated to a temperature as hot as the flesh can well bear and then used for the purpose of bathing the face at night; wet a towel and apply it steaming hot to the flesh, holding it for a minute or two, repeating it several times, then gently drying the skin by applying a soft dry towel, after which cold cream or white vaseline is gently rubbed into the flesh, will remove wrinkles, clear the complexion and make the skin soft and beautiful.

"It is my opinion from an analysis of the water that it would be almost impossible for those who live on water like the Como Lithia in the hot seasons of the year to have anything like cholera or a germicide disease. I should say the best investment a father of a home could make for his children, especially in the hot weather, would be to see that such water is always before them for their constant and daily drink. I will insure in most instances general health and save many a large doctor's bill."

"Where can I get the water?"

"This water can be secured by ealling at No. 19 Wheat street. Delivered fresh every day.

Scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired, is thoroughly expelled form the blood by

47th Annual Report

Life Insurance Company.

creasing the proportion of the expense account which every member of the company shares in paying.

The cardinal principle of management in so large a company as this already is, is to so administer its affairs as to give its present members the greatest possible results in the way of sound, equitable, and cheap insurance, and to take on new business only so fast as it can be done without interfering with that prime duty. And in these days of flerce competition by peculiar plans and heavy rebates extreme care on our part and great and unselfish labor on the part of agents are necessary to secure even a moderate growth without a serious increase of the expense account, raising the cost to every policy holder.

It is, therefore, gratifying to be able to say that during 1892, as for several years past, we have made substantial gains in new business and amount in force without any practical increase of expenses; and that, as a result of the economy of that and of many previous years and of a careful handling of business, we have been able to materially increase of your risurance less even than before. We have also made notable gains in strength through the increase of assets and of surplus.

surplus.

The items of the year's financial history are as follows:

Received— For premiums. .\$4,622,203.33 for interest and rents. . . . 3,168,070.69 Balance profit

and loss. . . . Total income. . .\$7,884,916.73-\$ 7,884,916.73 During the year it paid out— For claims by death and ma-

tured endow-ments. . . . \$4,168,182.75 Surplus returned

Total paid policy holders. . . .\$5,957,099.78—\$ 5,957,099.78 Commissions to agents, salaries. medical fees, printing, advertising, legal, real estate, and other

expenses of management. . Balance carried to increase net or ledger assets. . . . \$ 829,600.86 Add net assets, Jan. 1, 1892. 58,207,794.88

Net assets, Jan. 1, 1893. . \$59,037,395,74 Add interest due and accrued, market values of stocks and bonds over cost, and net deferred quarterly and semi-annual premiums, as per itemized statement herewith 1,724,154.15

Gross assets, Jan. 1, 1893. . .\$60,761,549.89 Total Habilities. 54,334,620.01 Surplus, Jan. 1, 1893. . . . \$ 6,426,929.88 FINANCIAL OPERATIONS. INTEREST.

The interest received in 1892 was \$2,871,-181.78. The overdue interest January 1, 1893, was only \$51,411.49, on \$36,444, 755.02 mortgage loans, or one-seventh of 1 per cent. On \$12,967,037.43 of bonds and stocks nothing was overdue.

in 1892 were \$208.88.91, a decrease from the previous year \$37,724.65 on a materially decreased holding of real estate.

The rept account includes no allowance for the company's use of its own home office building.

PROFIT AND LOSS.

During 1892 real estate taken under foreclosure at a cost of \$536,996.74, was sold for
\$741,221.15, and some pieces remaining from
former sales which had paid out the cost of
the property to which they belonged were also
sold, so that the entire profit received on real
estate sales was \$212,260.44. On the other
hand, certain pieces were sold at an aggregate loss of \$18,539.81, leaving a net gain of
\$193,720.63 from that source.

Very considerable changes were made in our
holdings of bonds during the year by maturity and sales, on some of which the loss
by shrinkages of premiums and by payments
at less than cost amounted to \$127,602.48.
On the other hand, some of these bonds sold
or were paid at an advance over cost to the PROFIT AND LOSS.

at less than cost amounted to \$127,002.48.
On the other hand, some of these bonds sold or were paid at an advance over cost to the amount of \$35,268.43, leaving a net loss on these changes of \$92,524.56, to which were added sundry small items, making the net balance to the good of \$94,642.71 on both real estate and bond transactions.

BONDS.

During the year the company has had paid or has sold bonds which had cost \$1,100.221.21; it purchased bonds costing \$2,261,000. It now holds bonds at par, \$12,164,200, which cost \$12,581,677.18, the market value of which has advanced since their purchase to \$13,117.656.50 at a very conservative estimate.

From ten to fifteen years ago the company purchased many bonds of a high grade bearing 8 and 7 per cent interest, and paying a high premium therefor, These have been gradually disposed of and their place taken by bonds of the highest class for Security, but of more recent issue and bearing rates of interest adjusted to the present time. It may be noted that our present holding at par of \$12,164,200 cost us but \$417,477 more than their face, or an average price of only \$103.40. Nearly all of them have a long time to run and are therefore, likely to show no tendency to depreciation below cost, at least for many years. Some of our most important purchases in recent years have been on very favorable terms.

REAL ESTATE

There is little to be noted respecting real

REAL ESTATE

There is little to be noted respecting real estate beyond the items already given under profit and loss. Since 1879 we have sold property taken under a foreclosure at a cost of \$8,907,718.82, for \$10,553,624.61; a gain of \$1,645,905.79. It is interesting to remember that for many years our rivals and detractors loudly prophesied the company's ruin from this same real estate.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE During the year loans amounting to \$6,754,490.97 have been made and loans amounting to \$6,757,104.82 have been paid; leaving \$36,244,759.02 outstanding. We have taken every precaution to make them safe beyond peradventure.

INSURANCE OPERATIONS.

INSURANCE OPERATIONS.

MORTALITY.

The mortality of 1892 has been far within the amount expected, and have thus given the members a saving of about \$400,000.

Favorable mortality is due to good selection, and good selection requires two things:

1. Careful selection of the individual from a physical point of view, and also as to the moral hazzard; and

2. Careful selection of the localities from which business is taken. The best localities are those sections of country which have a healthy climate, which produce an abundance of wholesome food, and which have an intelligent, moral, cleanly, industrious, and generally prosperous population.

It is then necessary to the best success in selection that business should not be extended over more territory than admits of constant and perfect control in all its details by the home office. In proportion as business is remote and Ecattered in foreign countries, requiring the intervention of numerous and distant representatives acting largely at discretion with great powers and upon only general instructions, and without the possibility of close control by the management, selection becomes uncertain from every point of view.

Much of our success is due to the fact that we have, in observance of these conditions, restricted our business to our own country, and to such portions of it as involve no extraordinary climatic hazards, and where sanitary measures are reasonably regarded.

NEW BUSINESS.

tary measures are reasonably regarded.

NEW BUSINESS.

We have made a fair gain in new business over that written in 1891, and at no loss to present members.

A gratifying feature of our business is its persistence, in which respect it is probably unrivaled. Our members have taken their policies for protection and not for speculation; that protection is made as secure as human care and industry can make it; it is treated in absolute equity; it is given at a less average cost than in any other company. Our loss of business by lapse and surrender is therefore extremely small.

The amount at risk January 1, 1893, was \$157,737,302, a gain from the previous year of \$2,694,241.

04.24? EXPENSE ACCOUNT, usual careful regard for strict economy sen had during the past year, and the

Douglas,

Thomas & Davison,

Beginning Monday morning, will sell any Silk Waist now owned by them; all those handsome figured and changeable effects included; goods worth from \$7.50 to \$10;

Choice for \$5. 1,000 pieces Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers, worth from 75c to \$1, at 50c each.

25 dozen Ladies' White and Natural Egyptian Cotton, high-neck and long-sleeve Ribbed vests at 25c each; worth double.

New lot of those Celluloid Photograph Frames at 10c each; sold at bookstores at 25c and 5oc.

Big lot Ladies' colored border hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 2½c each; slightly soiled from being used in decorating.

Ladies' all-wool, tight-fitting, tailor-made Suits; basque trimmed all around and three rows of braid on skirt. \$3 each.

Ladies' Reefer Suits, navy or black,

25 pieces Wool Dress Goods, 38 inches wide, best winter styles, 29c yard, worth 5oc. Ladies' pure Linen, hand-embroidered, unlaundered Handkerchiefs, worth 5oc, at

Our full lines of New Spring Underwear, Embroideries and laces are now on sale; styles specially choice and prices very low.

> 89 and 91 Whitehall. 74 and 76 S. Broad.

ratio of expense of management to income was only 10.12 per cent, a ratio materially less than that of any other company.

This is the most controlable item in the cost of insurance. It is the one which is generally the most ignored.

In every other known branch of business competition has always tended to lower cost of production by more and more economical processes and methods. In life insurance the reverse has been true. For the last twenty years competition has been directed, not to giving cheaper and safer insurance and securing greater equity among members, but solely to writing the largest possible amount of new business at the highest rates of premium possible, and to the most rapid accumulation of assets and the display of the

but solely to writing the largest possible amount of new business at the highest rates of premium possible, and to the most rapid accumulation of assets and the display of the greatest financial exhibits. This has required an enormous increase in the expense account. In this race many have doubled their ratio of expenses to income; all of the racers have increased it very largely; that of many corpanies is from two to three times the ratio of this company. And they try to conceal its effect on the cost of insurance by schemes of business which postpone all dividends for a long period of years, in the hope that so many will incur forfeitures during that period that their losses will make attractive dividends for a long period of years, in the hope that so many will incur forfeitures during that period that their losses will make attractive dividends for a long period of years, in the hope that so many will incur forfeitures and grows always larger and the expense ratio grows always larger and swallows more and more of the income and leaves less and less to be forfeited, and their dividends of forfeitures are steadily shrinking and new plans are constantly devised to furnish now new yell for the facts, and to attract still more new business to furnish new forfeitures.

Against such competition it is impossible for us to eccomplish those greater economies which would be possible under a normal and legitimate, competition. And we are glad that Dy sheer resistance and the greatest diligence and care we can hold steadily to our usual standard, and not only prevent an increase in the cost of our members' insurance, but even somewhat further reduce it. Their interests have not been sacrificed for the sake of greater display.

And we desire again to say to our members have not been sacrificed for the sake of greater display.

And we desire again to say to our members that now secure the great bulk of the business. They are making a daily pecuniary sacrifice to conviction.

LIMITING BUSINESS.

They are making a daily pecuniary sacrifice to conviction.

LIMITING BUSINESS.

The rapid growth of certain companies to enormous proportions, with the attendant great and growing increase of cost, and the difficulties and possible dangers of a public nature necessarily incident to such great accumulations of money, have attracted attention on the part of state insurance superintendents is now considering the practicability of devising some legislation to but a check or a limit to a course of business which managers ind themselves unable or unwilling to apply, because they can even approximately accomplish their expected results only by an always increasing amount of new business to furnish new forfeitures. The speculative results they can be even partially gained.

CONDITION OF THE COMPANY.

The assets January 1, 1893, are \$60.761.549.

they can be even partially gained.

CONDITION OF THE COMPANY.

The assets January 1, 1893, are \$60,761,549,89, a gain over the previous year of \$1,023,069.94. They are undoubtedly worth more than they stand for.

The surplus is \$6,428,929.88, a gain of \$367,774.07 over the previous year.

But by no means is all of the company's superior strength revealed by these figures, satisfactory as they are. In ascertaining its limitities for the future, it has charged itself with \$800,000 more of reserve than is carried on the same business by any other company. On the same business by any other company. On the same business by any other companies its surplist is over \$7,300,000.

Our premiums and reserves must be calculated on the assumption that they will easm some definite rate of interest during the whole term of our contracts. Originally, we assumed that rate to be 4 per cent. These contracts are liable to run, many of them, from fifty to seventy years. In 1882, in view of the progressive decline in the rate of interest in perfectly safe investments and of the wonderfully progressive increase in capital seeking investment, we did not regard it prudent longer to assume to surely earn 4 per cent for so long a period, and changed the assumed rate to 3 per cent for all business written since that time. Thus our old 4 per cent business passes off and the new 3 per cent business takes its place, we are gaining each year a strength which which to meet the future that the figures of our financial statements cannet disclose, and which no other ecompany possesses, or has as yet set out to acquire.

Were It necessary (as it is not) for us to with which to meet the future that the ures of our financial statements cannot delose, and which no other company possess or has as yet set out to acquire.

Were it necessary (as it is not) for us change our whole 4 per cent business to 4 per cent business to 4 per cent basis, we could do so and still be

Total paid policy holders. . . \$157,607,861.60

THE FUTURE. The Connecticut Mutual has but one purpose: To give the protection of life insurance—and there is and can be nothing worth paying for in life insurance but protection—to those who need it, in its best form, with perfect security, with perfect equity, and as its lowest possible cost. That this company has done this in the past, is doing it today, and is in a position to do it in the future, beyond the ability of any other, its record of results and of its present condition is left to prove.

From eastern points take any of the lines reaching Washington city. Thence you can go to Atlanta by the Richmond and Danville; from Atlanta to Macon by the Central; from Macon to Lake City by the Georgia Southern and Florida, and thence to Tampa and almost anywhere in Florida by the Florida Central and Peninsular.

Florida by the Florida Central and Peninsular.

Or you can go from Washington by the Richmond and Danville to Columbia, S. C., thence by the South Bound to Savannah, Ga., thence to Callahan, which is the connection of the Florida Central and Peninsular.

In September of 1893 we expect to have our new line to Savannah finished. This will make the shortest line from the east to Jacksonville and Tampa.

By the Atlantic Coast Line you can also go by Callahan.

By steamer from New York—Ciyde or Mallory, via Fernandina or Jacksonville, two points on the Florida Cental and Peninsular.

MR. WALTER G. COLEMAN, our gen-

MR. WALTER G. COLEMAN, our general traveling agent will be at our eastern agency, 347 Broadway, New York, to give information.

From western points, via the Louisville and Nashville to New Orleans, Mobile of Pensacola and thence by River junction.

Or via Nashville to Chattanooga by the Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis: to Atlanta by the Western and Atlantic; to Macon by the Central; to Lake City by the Georgia Southern and Florida, and thence by the Florida Central and Peninsular.

Through Pullman sleepers from Nashvilla to Jacksonville and from Atlanta to Tampa.

The Florida Central and Peninsular is the only line having through Pullman sleepers between Jacksonville and New Orleans.

For any information write to, A. O. MacDONELL, Gen. Pass. Arent, feb-12-4t-sun Jacksonville, Tale

FROM GAY PARIS.

og Is All the Craze in the French Captal-Some Elegant Costumes.

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Paris, February 10.—Skating is this year Paris, February 10.—Skating is this year more than ever the fashionable pastime of elegant Parisians. In the Bois de Boulogne the brilliant gatherings set one to conjuring up tales of the frozen glories of Cetersburg, or the romantic days related of Goethe on the ice at Weimar. But there need be no fairer scene than this of the Bois with its background of gray branches laced against the frosty sky of France and the



COSTUME SHOWING NEW SKIRT.

any is made up of diplomats, literateurs pany is made up of diplomats, literateurs and fashionables, with a good sprinkling of visiting royalties. Here are to be seen every propitions day ex-Queen Isabella's pon, Don Antonio d'Oleans, and the Infante Eulalie, Princess Gaika,, Baron and Baroness de Rothschild, Viscount de La Rochefoucauld, and other lights of the French aristocracy; Lord and Lady Dufferin and their daughters, indefatigable skadys, who learned the sport in Canada; Russian notabilities without number, of whom there are so many here, and members of diplomatic corps from everywhere.

so many here, and members of diplomatic corps from everywhere.

Some of the most extraordinary toilettes are to be seen here. Fancy a gown of plush merdare trimmed with Russian sable, the skirt frilling out round the bottom in the approved Louis Phillippe manner, trimmed with two rows of fur set far apart, a round waist and short shoulder cap fluting full also round the shoulders; a tiny capote set on the back of the head with an aigrette standing high and solitary at the back; sable tippet and muff with a row of tails across it flying in the wind. The effect of this costume with its flanging edges can hardly be imagined by one who has not seen it or one similar. It illustrates the latest note of fashion.

Another costume of brown cloth has the skirt made in a new way. It is divided into the skirt made in a new way.

Another costume of brown cloth has the skirt made in a new way. It is divided just below the knee, the lower part being gathered on with a large cord of velvet.

has a wide box plait down the back and front, and a wide belt of the cloth passing under the plaits, and is bordered with the fur around the neck and bottom. The other is laid in many tucks down the back and the middle of the front, and has the fur passing round the neck and down each side the front, bordering the tucks. The sleeves are of the full bishop order, caught in at the waist with cuffs.

An Artist's Idea.

Silk and sain of the same hue and tint

waist with cuffs.

An Artist's Idea.

Silk and satin of the same hue and tint are being used in the same garment. The idea must have been thought of in some studio, or else there is in Paris a Corot of dress design. When rightly managed there are great possibilities in this conjunction, for example: I have seen a gown that came from Felix made entirely of light gray, a simple enough matter it would seem, which yet showed so much variety with so little apparent means that the effect was fairly bewildering. The skirt appeared without luster except from an edge on the bottom, while the gigot sleeves fell in luxurious soft puffs that reflected in sheen a thousand lights, and the same satiny effect passed around the three-inch wide belt and in a broad line up the back. The rest of the waist was covered with a gray mousseline de soie finely plaited and garnished with pearls that hung loose at the bottom and was cut off at the height of the belt straight round like a bolero jacket open up the back, which permitted the sheen spoken of, to appear. What produced the charm of this dress? It was the contrast of two fabries that brought out the quality of each. You looked at the skirt and felt that by its soft fall it must be of silk, but it had a flatted appearance quite new, and the satin parts told for more than satin ever tells by itself. Observe that we have here not the ordinary contrast of color or of shade, but only that of weaves, and this is what gives it its refinement. Thus with a

THE CORSELET GOWN.

few yards of satin and silk and a little knowledge, one makes a seducingly pretty garment, while another with costly acces-sories of trimming and no art, will make an ugly one.

This idea is delightfu'lly artistic, but the

combination must be managed with care. Use the satin only for those parts that may properly be ornamented and richest. Sleeves of silk in a satin gown, for instance, would



GIRLS' CLOAKS OF SCARLET CLOTH AND ASTRACHAN.

of fur. Another gown of cream cloth is cut en princesse, with the wide Louis Phil-ippe effect at bottom and trimmed with fur.

L'Infant Eulalie's Tollet.

The daughter-in-law of Isabella, spinning circles like a swallow for all that she is much given to emberoint, appeared the other day in a ravishing tollette of cherry velvet trimmed with black astrakan, and a little capote of cherry velvet with black ostrich plumes.

trich plumes.

Astrakan fur is having great success and it is to be remarked here also because the two are much used together, how well navy blue as a color is holding its own. It predominates over all others for outdoor wear and bardly divides favor with green.

Another gown of black cloth has three narrow bands of dark red velvet, each tacked with a jet galoon, set on the skirt,



OF GRAY SILK AND SATIN.

the upper one being not more than ten inches from the belt. The round waist has a shoulder cape that stands out well over the aleeves, given an exagerated width, of red velvet, and over it a shorter collar of the same, covered with jet embroidery.

For Little Girls.

Skating and other gala continues for the

Skating and other gala costumes for little girls are liked of scarlet cloth. They are made to consist of a cloak-like garment that entirely conceals the gown, trimmed usually with astrakan, and a cap set jauntily on the head, of scarlet or of black velvet, plaited into a band of the fur. Two of these cloaks for misses of twelve or thereabouts are thus described: One of them

not look well, because the sleeves are rightly richer that the body of the garment. In the gown described the object of the satin waist being made to show in a line down the back is obvious. It is a house gown and the eye by this means carried agreeably from the neck down to the end of the train, thus giving a sweep to the figure and a unity to the dress that is indescribably beautiful.

Superlative Ingenuity.

Superlative Ingenuity.

This gown illustrated also another idea in fashionable dress. The waist garniture falling thus loose and cut off just above the belt throws a shadow around the waist underneath, so obscuring it and making it look smaller than it is. This is a very subtle and ingenious device, and as anybody can see it is developed by a compromise with the loose empire designs, for small waist effects lave not by any means ceased to be desired; they are simply produced nowadays in effect by other means than lacing.

A variety in the same idea is made by a corselet skirt that reaches up to the height of a wide belt, and has the waist gathered full and puffed over there. I have seen this design caried out in dark green cloth with the bodice of gray cloth.

The Pettleoat.

Owing to short gowns, the petticent is not playing the important part it did last summer. It 's only occasionally now that the skirt needs to be raised. Black displayed under a light cloth, say cream or tan, is markeily effective, and black silk skirts are much worn in the street. Add to this black and tan a black hat, and you will have a simple and broad effect that was recently seen on the prominade of the Champs Elysee. It was accompanied by a cream-colored poodle in a black velvet blanket. Than this picture a painting of Whistler's could not have been more analyzed or reduced to primary elements.

For house wear are white petticents of pique embroidered in scallops on the bottom, and for evening the finest nainsook with many overlayping ruffles and lace.

The little half-length capes grow more and more in favor, loose cloaking being an absolute necessity over the balloon sleeves. In their style much depends on the cut. They should hang full around the bottom. They are made not only of velvet, but very much of cloth with a collar of velvet. The collar reaches out well over the shoulders to give the flowing effects above described.

Among the Wide Range of Benefits

Among the Wide Range of Benefits conferred upon the invalid public by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, its good effects in cases where the kidneys and bladder are inactive are conspicuous and amply proven. An imperfect discharge of the duties of these organs is the preliminary, if disregarded, of their dangerous disease. The Bitters will forestall this and avert disaster. Experience has demonstrated this in numberless cases. Malarial, liver, stomach and bowel disorder also should be treated with the Bitters.

PARTIES AND CROWDS.

for Inexperienced Hostesses-Consense from a Washington Woman.

ghted by The Cor A young hostess is often prevented from entertaining her friends as generally she would like, by a feeling that they will not would like, by a feeling that they will not enjoy coming to her house. "It is always so pleasant at Mrs. J's, but nobody will want to come here," is he underlying if not her spoken thought. And when at last she does remember that parties and teas and festivities of all sorts are places for meeting others, besides one's host and hostess, she falls into a new slough of degree the size of her recome and the spond over the size of her rooms and the totally disproportioned size of her visiting list, and she gives up once more the idea

for "girls enough" goes up from many a western town.

Every good rule like every good person, has the defect of its qualities. It is true that so many people will find the house a little full, that it will be hot, and that you cannot eat your supper in peace. But these things are better than a dismal atmosphere for which no one can account. It is of no great matter if the temperature is above the normal, especially if there is some ventilation, and the chief end of a party is not eating—that is the function of a dinner—which in evry other respect a crowd has double advantages for every disadvantage. Therefore, when the would-be hostess arrives at that anxious place in her list where she debates "shall I or shall I not?" over the names which form the outer fringe of her acquaintance, let her decide favorably without hesitation. As a matter of fact, one and another and another guest most certainly expected, will decline

only after she had not acted in a had not acted in

delicate one and she declares that she chould not undertake it unless she felt sure that she had right on her side and that the prince had been more sinned against than sinning. The young couple will live in a charming castle sitnated just outside Bucharest, and they will be given something like a couple of hundred thousand dollars income. Through his wife the duke of Edinburgh is the richest member of the English royal family and each one of his children will ultimately be wealthier than any two other grandchildren of Queen Victoria.

The princesses of Edinburgh have formed



MME. DUSE, "THE ITALIAN BERNHARDT," IN PRIVATE DRESS.

At the first place there were almost too many people; she was crowiled about and her train was stepped on; he had some difficulty in getting supper, and both of them were unmistakably hot. Yet the memory of that evening was most agreeable, the wo-men looked so well, the men were so delight-ful, the youths and maidens danced so mer-

The next experience was altogether different. Large rooms gave plenty of space, ferent. Large rooms gave plenty of space, there were time and room enough for supper, but the gowns showed signs of wear, the men were few and far between, or undniably prosy, the girls sat in the corner and longed for partners. The husband congratulates his wife over the fire before they go to bed that they at least do not bore their neighbors with parties, and wonders why that house has no such "luck" in entertainment as the first.

Neither of them sees the close connection

Neither of them sees the close connection between my lady's discouraged morning meditation over her visiting list and the vening refle tertainment. For in fact one party was gay because it was a little too full, the other was dull because it was a little too empty. There is nothing an inexperienced or unreflecting hostess dreads so much as a crowd; there is nothing she ought to seek so vigor

If you undertake to analyze the sensa-tions which make a given occasion inter-esting, so many things will enter in that no

tions which make a given occasion interesting, so many things will enter in that no one reason can be given for success.

People enough is certainly a large element. For one thing, there is always some one to talk to under these circumstances, and much touch and go in the conversation. If this is not real brilliancy it makes an excellent substitute for it. Men who are most agreeable for a passing greeting have little or no small talk and give you, indeed, a bad quarter of an hour when there is no one at hand to recieve them or you. The woman who is fascination itself at first, becomes intolerable if you cannot see another to take her place.

A tete-a-tete—that paradise or purgatory, as the case may be—is at once possible and unnecessary if the room be full. You may retire to a convenient corner, secure from observation among so many if you wish, but you will not be under the necessity of talking half the evening with any one man or woman for lack of a possible method of denarture.

woman for lack of a possible method of de

woman for lack of a possible method of departure.

Brief conversations are the rule, however, in a crowded room, and a short talk with many friends, and it is these light and airy nothings that best suit such occasions. Such a state of things implies, too, that most of the guests are standing, and this makes introductions easy, and change from one person to another very simple.

But in those unhappy parlors where "there is room enough" only the bold will dare to cross the empty spaces to speak to a friend, and there will be no chance to meet the lion, because you are not pushed up against him.

lion, because you are not pushed up against him.

Another most decided advantage in "too many people," is the obvious fact that among them all each will find those he wishes to see. Except in the very close and compact circles of "society" par excellence, the grand dames of whose inner circles need no suggestions as to the business of entertainment, except for such as these it is a great point toward the satisfaction of the company to have it so varied that all shall find friends.

In our diversified and democratic land, every man has a score of interests, and when he opens his doors, he likes to gather from all circles where he counts men as friends. This is even more true of women.

The circles of the world today interlace in a bewildering entanglement. Let the host invite freely from them all, and then he will find that all his guests know so many other guests that each seem to know the whole company; and thus each remembers no pauses, no seasons of wonder and dreary doubt, no conversations lengthened out long beyond the vanishing point, lest they have no successor at all.

Everybody 18 Well Duressed.

they have no successor at all.

Everybody Is Well Divessed.

There are incidental advantages, too. Those gorgeous garments that looked so well when you had so little space or time for scanning them, were the same gowns that showed the wear or tear of the second season where there was plenty of room to display them. It is only the fortunate wearer of purple who can afford to desire room enough to show her train. And in this country men wear their dress suits an incredible length of time. In all the east, moreover, the gay young girls can only pray their friends to invite more, for else, where will there be men enough to dance the evening through? And a similar cry

of receiving her friends under her own roof.
Now, whether the house be large or small, the experience is the same, for in these days the larger the house the larger the visiting list. The proportion does not vary.

It is also true, moreover, that our young hosekeeper and particularly her husband, as they go about from place to place, find the most strange and unaccountable differences in their enjoyment of certain evenings.

Two Parties.

At the first place there were almost too

THE PRINCESS MARIE AND HER SISTERS.

London, February 10 .- Like his brother, the prince of Wales, the duke of Edinburgh has had five children, but the four half Russian princesses and Alfred are very different in temperament and have led a very dissimilar life to that enjoyed by their royal couring. The scalar data their royal cousins. The sailor duke, not-withstanding his imperial marriage and responsible position, has always been more or less the Bohemian of his family. He is devoted to music and musicians and is fond of moving about, while the duchess of Edinburgh, strongly imbued with a sense of her great rank and sacred prerogatives, made up her mind early in the day that none of her children at least should suffer from their father's eccentricities or vagaries. The duke of Edinburgh is very fond of his young daughters, but has never been allowed to see a great deal of them. Whilst he has been undertaking various commands connected with the British navy and occupying his spare moments in attending and even
in performing at public concerts, his wife
and children have been leading simple, but
severely respectable and regal existence, at

absolutely no intimacies, either outside or indeed in their own family circle. Although the czar was devoted to his only sister, the princess of Wales, whose rival the duchess of Edinburgh has always been. So Princess Marie and her sisters are not as familiar as they might be with their mother's early home, the beautiful winter palace at St. Petersburg. When at Rosenau, the four little princesses, as they were styled until quite recently, and their elder brother, Prince Alfred, spent their holiday afternoons picnicing, riding, and gardening together, and Princess Melita, Marie's junior by one year, will miss her bright, vivacious sister terribly, although it is said that her marriage to a Russian grand duke has also been lately arranged.

Skating, and yachting are the new-made bride's greatest pleasures, and she insisted that no inconsiderable portion of her trousseau should be devoted to costumes suitable for fhese amusements. Like most Russians she can embroider exquisitely, but her mother has never thought it worth while to have her taught the various household arts dear to the princess of Wales's daughter—butter making, cooking and dressmaking.

The pet of the whole family is the little Princess Leopoldine, a bright little maiden of eight years old. But the most regularly handsome of the four sisters is the Princess Olga, a slim, willowy, young creature, whom it is said her mother hopes to see one day wedded to the czarowitch, who is extremely fond of his Edinburgh cousins, as was at one time Prince George of England, now duke of York. Indeed, he was so often photographed with Princess Marie's fair young head would



THE PRINCESSES ALEXANDRA, VITORIA AND MARIE OF EDINBURGH.

the Rosenau Schloss, their Coburg home,

the Rosenau Schloss, their Coburg home, under the eye of the reigning duke, Prince Albert's brother, on whose death the queen of England's second son will succeed to the little kingdom from which Prince Albert took his name.

The bride of yesterday, Princess Marie, was born just seventeen years ago at Eastwell Park, Kent, and was named after her grandmother, the then empress of Russia. It is said that this fact first alienated Queen Victoria and her Russian daughterin-law, who absolutely refused to give her haby any name but that of her own loved mother. The duchess is very unpopular in Great Britain, where her sad, haughty face is often compared unfavorably with that of the radiant, good-natured princess of Wales, but all who have come across her personally are loud in their praises of her, and highly commend the admirable manner in which she has brought up her children. Although Princess Marie is a charming and unaffected specimen of bright young girlhood, having a strange and piquant mixture of English, French and Russian feminine traits, she is extremely learned and speaks and writes with ease in five languages. French, Russian and English afe spoken indifferently by the duchess to the princesses and their brother, although the bulk of the former's education has been conducted by a German governess, so whom they are fondly attached. Apropos of this latter personage a pretty story is told of the Princess Marie. When the crown prince of Roumania first spoke to her after he had been given to understand that their marriage was not only advisable from a political point of view, but that he had also caught the fancy of the young lady, one of her first remarks to him was: "I do not mind where they make us live as long as you will allow me to have my dear fraulein on a long visit whenever I like."

Only sixteen years of age when her engagement was announced, a fact which led some of the English papers, when referring to the event to add: "N. B.—We understand that nothing of a matrimonial nature has as yet been arra

wedding present to their daughter is composed of a splendid necklace and tiara of huge turquoises set in clusters of diamonds. As is well known, these comparatively humble stones are great favorites with Russian women, and are supposed to bring good luck to their possessor as long as they remain "true blue." Among the smaller intimate presents given her by her brothers and sisters one which the crown princess of Roumania will always prize and cherish in a special manner is a pair of skates inlaid with gold and presented to her with a quaint note written in English and signed "Alfred, Lita. Olga and Leopoldine."

ON ST VILETIME US 2019.

ON ST. VALENTINE, HIS DAY.

Openly and avowedly beloved of little children, and scarcely less-although less frankly-dear to children of a larger growth, the good Saint Valentine is again on his way to scatter tender messages over the land; and for those who have lived beyond the age when the cut-paper triumphs of the stationer's windows have lost their charm, yet wish to heed the sweet observances of the day, here are a few suggestions. few suggestions.

Flower Valentines.

By all odds the most refined and delicate way of sending a tender thought from heart to heart is by means of a well-chosen gift of flowers. I say well-chosen advisedly, for just as nobody would dream of sending tube roses to a bride, or orange blossoms to be laid on a coffin lid, so there are flowers that one would rather not offer as a love token, and today, at least, let sentiment rather than cost govern your selection.

Do not send narcissus or lilles; save those for Easter. And do not buy orchids or other rare flowers, but choose the old familiar favorites. A great sheaf of dewy, long-stemmed roses, or a basket of liles of the valley edged with mignonette and tied with pale greenish ribbons; or a huge knot of violets bordered with

se so framed n violets and write irreg ters, "With Many Love filled with the pictures, as well as if arranged and the iden is a good against another Chris a dozen or so of famou

Your Own Portrait.

If there is a very especial tie by yourself and the recipient of you tine, and you wear on your in proud sign of a plighted troth, dainty frame of cardhoard cover white kid, silk canvas, or fine if the form of a heart, with an ope the center for your own pleture Paint or embroider a cluster of menots, trailing around the face you are shy, hide among them to motto "Cor Cordium," or, if horave, their English equivalent, of Hearts." For a lady friend is the heart-shaped frame may hold: a Psyche or a Venus.

I am old-fashioned enough me think that a valentine is hardly Your Own Portrait.

think that a valentine is h of its name unless accompanie is still best described by its English title—a posy. Our liftfull of appropriate lines, and full of appropriate lines, and so easy an art that the veries wants something "original"

RANKIN'S BUCHU AD JUNIOR unlike many other good re

dies, is not

RECOMMENDED for everything that afflicts the human race, but like a good me of them, is a sure specific

FOR

one trouble or complication ing from one. The organs which Rankin's Buchu and

niper acts are the KIDNEYS BLADDER

For diseases of these or and the many complication ing from them it is a sure specife

Sold by all druggists.

NEW YEARS.
NEW YEARS.
NEW YEARS.
NEW YEARS.
NEW YEARS.
NEW YEARS. NEW YEARS. FOR BOYS. FOR BOYS. FOR BOYS FOR BOYS. Bracket Saws, Tools, Pocksi Balls, Boxing Gloves, Striking Clubs, Bicycles, etc. FOR

FOR MEN.
FOR MEN.
FOR MEN.
FOR MEN.
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FOR MEN.

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FOR LADIES.
FOR LADIES.
FOR LADIES.
FOR LADIES.
FOR LADIES. FOR LADISS

FOR LADIES Pen Knives, Carving Knives, Table Lander Pen Knives, etc.
Don't buy until you see our stock to certainly please you.
Send for catalogue of Athletic Good. THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO. THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO. THE CLARKE HARDWARE CO. Corner Peachtree and Edgewood And Corner Peachtree and Edgewood And Corner Peachtree and Edgewood And Corner Peachtree and Edgewood And

THE GREAT REMEDY

SENT FREE WONDERFUN

Mrs. H. H. Smith was particularly hand-

The euchre party which was given last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. W. L. Jeter, 111 Jackson street, was one of the most pleasing entertainments of the season. There were quite a number of the most

There were quite a number of the most talented and well known people in the city present, and the evening was spent in the most enjoyable manner. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Euchre Club, of Jackson hill, and is the first of a charming series

of entertainments that will be given during

Among the ante-Lenten entertainments of this week, the valentine german to be given tomorrow evening by the Young Ladies' Dancing Class will probablly be the most notable. The St. Valentine festival will furnish a dainty theme for the

favors and decorations and this german will doubtless add emphasis to the splendic

On Tuesday afternon Mrs. Vassar Woo-ley will entertain her friends in honor of Mrs. Malcolm, of Middlesborough, Ky., Mrs. Malcolm will be pleasantly remem-bered throughous Georgia as Miss Carrie Whitlock, formerly of Marietta.

lilles and the menu cards were ornamented with ferns tied with green ribbon.
Ornately decorated single candlesticks with white tapers were used upon the table and the service was simply exquisite, while the menu contained everything dainty and delicious.

the menu contained everything dainty and delicious. Those present were Mrs. Jaques of Macon, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, Mrs. Fellows of New York, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Judge Newman, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. McKeldin, Mrs. George Traylor, Mrs. Ohl, Mrs. Wynder and Mrs. Peters.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Freeman gave

a delightful tea, entertaining Miss Rebie Lowe, Miss Addie Maude, Miss Pauline Woodruff, Mr. Tom Felder, Mr. Peter Grant, Mr. Jim McKeldin, Mr. Jack Cohen,

Mr. John Clark, Mr. Dave Freeman and Mr. Rob Maddox.

At the Church of the Immaculate Con-

ception on last Wednesday evening occurred one of the most attractive weddings of the

season. The contracting parties were Mr. B. Vignaux, Jr., and Miss Lizzie Durack

two of the best known and most popular young people of this city. Fathers Schade

young people of this city. Fathers Schadewell and Hirschmeyer officiated, and the ceremony was performed after the beautiful manner of the Catholic church. The attendants were Miss Louise Stokes and Miss Julia Riordan, Messrs. Joseph Du-

rack and William Riordan. The followin

The laide was appareled in a beautiful

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Allen Bates entertained a few friends at a delightful euchre party. Those present were; Mrs. Isaac Boyd, Mrs. Vassar Woolley, Mrs. Glassoock Mays, Mrs. Charles Winship, Mrs. Belle Cook, Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. Will Parker and Mrs Charles McGehee.

Miss Nell O'Donnelly has returned from delightful visit in New York.

Mr. Boynton, who has been a guest of Dr. Chan Jones for several days, is a relative of ex-Governor Boynton. He left last night for New Orleans and will be joined by friends and take a trip through Mexico. Mr. Boynton is a caltured gentleman and has traveled extensively. He and his family are friends of President and Mrs. Cleveland. His daughter married Senator Dickinson's only child and is a neighbor of Cleveland, graduated at the same school with Mrs. Cleveland and both are now

the sea of matrimony.

success of the dancing class.

the coming spring.

masters would do arranged in the same

of for controversy some of the interest in every day socious for instance, analyze and the meaning of such words as match-maker, schemer. The idea was suggested by the of a party of women the other words the main topic was the ideal-man of the world, the woman, any arms and a mistake in who never made a mistake in to gain her selfish end, and in desires of hers always left the of thorough good breeding, and thoughtfulness of others. One of contended that it was utterly de soul glad. Own Portrait. very especial tie between the recipient of your war on your finger a plighted troth, may be canvas, or fine lines, heart, with an opening your own pictured for odder a chuster a person to be pleasantly nature purely and entirely indeed, to be truly polished, levable meant more in a your own pictures coider a cluster of g around the face, ide among them the ordium," or, if younglish equivalent sad lots of genuine charity to-women too. A woman with sod qualities can add to them wisdom which makes the upl-har woman; but without them

wisdom which makes the pol-phar woman; but without them; and spear at all times the true, had that she desires to be. The desan will show her venom now through the most affable speeches, with woman will voice her bitter-nite all her ambitions to be honored

"why I notice those things in my girl friends. I know one for instance, who cares more for canion of people than any one time, and yet although she is population of people than any one time, and yet although she is populate out of the control of

sound to her own person-indiscipant. She isn's envi-mentalitable, but she is absolute-

She does little thoughful, sweet, her friends, never thinks of compleasures she might bestow upon fortunate, and at school she was

in this a girl who wants above the to be popular," said another ty maid. "Well, what a is that she hasn't the qualities of another girl we know is passessity and unsefishness itself as sening to consider for an instant where it redowns to her credit. Instant think I ever saw a girl soparal way. She never courts people that, never flatters anybody and is say unestentations. But she thinks the more and pleasures of those about

feld of woman's work is constantly

some surprisingly new and unique

I was a clever little grandame in New

winning was acquired by women be said to have invented more

than have ever been achieved

"she declared "to take a se ted class of debutantes for so

in finited class of debutantes for so-dilidem during their first season. I spent ten years in the best society, I propose to keep it up. I intend going the balls attended by my pupils—not hir chaperone, but simply as the gay lier of society I have always been.

be, in reality, the vigilant critic hase young women, and shall but from the opinions expressed by accomplishing the complete of the complete

intunces as to their manner, The idea may at first seem

to you, my dear," went on this in-the women, "but I'm sure you must the sensible side of it when you re-

at the sensible side of it when you rethe rows of young women who have
missed perfection through some fault
than or manner that nobody ever told
about. You see their mothers don't
that things and their friends are not
to be disagreeable; and if their enelint at these blemishes it does no
and hence the falling short of so
to seel ambitions. You, for instance,
lauch Nell into society with the firm
median that she is an angel. Should
all to be surrounded by a grown of

all to be surrounded by a crowd of

you will hate the whole world and

a pessimist, when just a little word hight make her just as you expected be. Nell is a beauty, my dear, but

have missed social success ere be merest faux pas in a frock on a

ible warning had its effect upon

repetition. She regarded each French painters regard the work

ald she fail to take with the

ioned enough ness accompanied by escribed by its sweet a posy. Our literature riate lines, and rhymin that the veriest typo of g "original" can dress o some form of some form of verse

ter of sweet peas: winged, like this no-each passing hour; sping tendrils twine d heart unto thine."

instancy, that jewel range aughts but constant be ght is thought of the handful of daisies:
the petals apart—
as the white leave to the secret, sweet of

n do little who can't SARAH H. SHAFER

NKIN'S AND JUNIPER other good re

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MEN. MEN. MEN.

MEN. LADIES. LADIES. LADIES.

LADIES.

Knives, Table E see our stock. We of Athletic Go HARDWARE CO. HARDWARE CO. and Edgewood Are, and Edgewood Are, and Edgewood Are, Atlanta, Ga

Save Paying Doctor Bills

BOTANIC BLOOD BALL AT REMEDY
AND SKIN DISEASES
ughly tested by
and the people
and never falls to
d permanently

supila.

to see you, dear," she would say, a chair to a pretty maid flushed memory of her last night's bell.

d begin her criticism with somethis: "Yes, you had a good time, at, plenty of beaux and bouquets, will you looked, but, now forgive on't laugh so much, my dear. It and and mechanical. Some man love with you has told you it was hells, but even silver bolls, if

rung too often and too loudly, will jangle out of tune. Now, of course, I wouldn't tell you that if I was the only one who thought this way, but I heard some men who admire you say that was your only imperfection. They praised you, said you'd be the belle of the season, and not even the women could find fault with your frock." And so the scholar, a little crestfallen, but wiser in spirit, would leave to make room for another smart young creature.

"Don't wear such dowager gowns, my dear. Why that heavy frock last night made a spiteful woman declare that you were twenty-five," were the words of warning that greeted this pretty newcomer; then, BUT AND COMMENT: ses of Feminine Il fe-The the deep and laborious ques-omen generally choose for dis-it clubs, why don't some of

that greeted this pretty newcomer; then, in conciliatory tones, "How handsome you look in that Redfern frock with those soft furs about your throat, so girlish and fresh. Now, please don't wear any more ornate.

THE WEEK BEFORE LENT.

The past week has been one of great gayety to all Atlanta society. The Misses Newman's masquerade ball and the Misses Goode's cotillon furnished the gay social feature, while the opening of the new opera nouse was the great gala occasion that brought the world out in her finest

frock.

A fancy dress ball is always a joyous informal affair, and a fancy ball at the Newman mansion seemed just the most charming and appropriate gayety to make memorable the hospitality of people who seem to have a perfect gift for easy and delightful entertaining. Judge and Mrs. Newman

GEORGIA'S BELLES AND BEAUTIES.



MISS WILLIE TINSLEY, OF MACON.

toilets. Of course your expenditure is unlimited, but get fine simple frocks, and have a fresh one for every occasion."

And so the criticisms would go on. Each girl was analyzed and attacked in her worst spot on the occasion of her first lesson, and this was followed up afterward by a careful mention of minor faults.

Sometimes an interview consisted in the simple admonition to wear a dress less se-

simple admonition to wear a dress less severe about the neck, or to put less trimming

y mosternations. But she thinks inforts and pleasures of those about it theusand little ways. She takes a haven't carriages to drive, for insade happily circumstanced something wear, and when the people she is a sink she sends them flowers, gives up some pleasure to spend a in their dull rooms."

and how, through all worldly vanishing the truly good things count up and shine out after all," middle-aged matron. "And," she conditionally policy finate call polish and worldly policy finate call polish and world wor on the skirt, with some little suggestion added about the walk, the turn of the head of manner of talking to people.

"Don't lean your face over close to men when you talk to them," was a suggestion often given, and another timely piece of advice was to "leave your mother at home. She chaperones you too much. Get somebody else that isn't so anxious about your maches to do the duenne set." "Then't talk suches to do the duenna act." "Don't talk about yourself, and don't be sarcastic," was an often necessary admonition, and indeed every social short-coming of which her young women were guilty came, in time, beneath the eye of that vigilant worker.

It was not a very east vocation, certainly, and only a tactful woman of the world but this woman had all the requisites and she carried her pupils to the very edge of Lent without making one enemy among them, while every one of them has attainwas a clever little grandame in New is who recently becoming impoverished, could herself at the home of a life-long sale friend to unfold her scheme of self-wor. She entered immediately upon her sees by saying: "My dear, I am a see, and I want you to send me Nell for sidem after her debut ball and as many see times as you and I think it necessary." It dever little woman then explained amaning fully to her friend.
"I propose," she disclared "to take a second

The period of crinoline is no more a thing for badinage. It is an actual first, soon to be exemplified in the gowns of all womankind. It is even close upon us here in Atlanta, for several well-known women already have these crinoline skirts ready to wear as soon as somebody they know has the bravery to don one. A dress just finished for an Atlanta woman by Sophie, the famous New Orleans modiste, is of pale blue silk, with a crinolined skirt nine yards wide. It is finished, with narrow wide. wide. It is finished with narrow wide-apart bias ruffles, and the waist is cut en-tirely off the shulders in the style of those worn by the timid maids in Mrs. Hemans's

ed the social success which her heart de-

At a grand bull in New York two ladles At a grand ball in New York two indies appeared in the complete evening costumes of 1830. They satually wore hoops to enhance the enormity of their full frocks, and their hair was brought over their ears and curied on either side of the face—verily these horrible fashions are upon us!

The clear and delicate profile picture of Miss Willie Tinsley given in this Sunday's issue conveys a classical suggestion of a face whose most wonderful charm is in its ever varying and brilliant expression.

Miss Tinsley is rather petite with a figure as graceful and as beautifully rounded as Hebe's. She has a wealth of gold-brown hair which waves over her perfect head and forms distractingly pretty little ringlets about her broad, low brow. Her eyes are clear gray with long black lashes and delicate, high-bred brows, and her skin is as fair and transparent as pink roses and Easter lillies. Her entire personality bespeaks the dainty, aristocratic southern girl, courteous, winning and sympathetic, and, true to the color of her clear eyes, her mind is brilliant and original. She is well read and elever without pedantry and brilliant without effort.

Her graciousness, her tact, her thoughtterrible warning had its effect upon ambitions mother; and she agreed with to take advantage of the odd saids offered by her friend. And so atia among her intimates, this originate weman formed a class of about young women who agreed to come for criticism regularly twice a week, aking it her business to see them on an among when they appeared in public, now she atranged for her seances to a little affair with warm oriental and a general air of welcome.

In public were, of course, seen one at a little relever tactful way of treating har repetition. She regarded each

Hant without effort.

Her graciousness, her tact, her thought-fulness of others make her an altogether lovely creature, surrounded in social life by all the admiration a girl could desire. She is that rare sort of girl whom women forgive for being adorable in the eyes of

men.
She has been a great belle in Macon since her debut this season and her visit to Atlanta recently was the cause of many pretty attentions and social courtesies in her honor.

her honor.

Miss Tinsley's father is one of the wealthiest merchants in Macon and her home life is ideal in its luxury and elegant hospitality. Her family, both on her father and mother's side, is well known throughout the south as people who have always been prominent and wealthy.

MAUDE ANDREWS.

have such a host of warm friends here who know so well the beautiful meaning of their open hospitality that anything concerning open hospitality that anything concerns
the grace and charm of their home seems
rather superfluous, but the exquisite atmosphere of such a home must ever be
fresh and delicious to those who enjoy it.
Everybody seemed to have a good time
Tuesday evening, and everybody—that is he young women-looked unusually pretty in their fancy costumes.

Miss Mannie Moore, as the little Moreland

princess in her quaint Gretchen gown with her wreath of fair hair falling from beneath her cap, was the chic figure

beneath her cap, was the chic agure
of the evening.
Miss Bertie Crew was radiantly pretty as
Sub Rosa, with her big rough red rose laden
hat adorning her derk hair, and the misty
waves of her white draperies, making an
opaque atmosphere about her pretty figure.
Dolly Varden, us represented by Miss
Isa Glenn, was samply enchanting. Miss
Glenn has the desirest of Dolly Varden
figures and her gay little costume was comfigures and her gay little costume was com-plete from the smart little cap that adorned her head to the tips of her red slippers, with their pert bows and buckles.

wore quite the most dainty and perfect empire gown I have ever seen. It was like no modern empire creation supplemented by the wild imagination of a fashionable modinter but seemed instead in its perfect and correct simplicity to breathe through every fold the airy and graceful spirit of the first mpire.
Miss Ethel Toy's singare costume was

simply charming in its artistic arrangement and conception, and most becoming to her dark and brilliant brunette style of beauty. The severe costumes of the three widows with their weird poke bonnets tied under the chin would have been trying to almost any other girls save the handsome trio that essayed them. Miss English was sim-ply enchanting in her widow's weeds. In-deed I never saw her look as pretty as she did beneath the big black brim which threw out to perfection her expressive, refined features, and the delicate fairness of her complexion. The excitement gave her a brilliant color, and made the gold-brown locks about her brow coil into the most bewitching ringlets, and her face possessed that animation which is the only thing it ever needs to make her radiantly lovely.

Miss Belle Newman's presentation of vio-lets was the creation of an artist, and was as dainty and exquisite as a French aqua-relle. There was something so intangibly diaphnous about the toilet that it evades memory as a soft minglement of pearls

memory as a soft minglement of pearls and amethysts.

The Queen of Hearts certainly gave all her enchantments with her regalia to Miss Markaret Newman. The costume was quite the most brilliant and most perfectly conceived and original I've ever seen. The gown was of white silk made very simple, with a Watteau back, and bordered with a deep decoration of hearts painted in water colors on the material. The girdle was formed of a red silk heart which fit in the colors on the material. The grade was formed of a red silk heart which fit in the front in zone fashion, and a twist of the red silk finished the neck.

Miss Lizzie Fowler, as Baby Ruth, was

exquisite in a regular white baby frock or-namented with daintiest lace and hemstitch-ing, and the little cap worn on her piquant blonde head was exquisite, and bewitching-

Miss Clio Prather will entertain a few of Miss Clio Prather will entertain a few of her friends tomorrow night with one of her friends tomorrow night with one of her charming musicals. Those who have been fortunate enough to attend these delightful entertainmnts in the past need no descriptive words to inform them of their excellence. They have been pronounced by the most competent critics to be among the most charming entertainments given in Atlants. Miss Prather will be assisted by morrow vening by Mr. I. M. Mayer, who is one of the most accomplished musicians in this city.

The reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goode introduced their lovely daughter into society Friday evening was one of great beauty and brilliancy. Mr. and Mrs. Goode's elegant home on Peachtree is very elegant in its arrangement and furnishing, and on this occasion every detail displayed a dainty, artistic taste and elegance. The drawing room in which Mr. and Mrs. Goode and the young ladies received their guests is a very lovely one, whose walls are in soft tan and pink fones, and whose fur-

our city

Miss Mary Croxier, one of Knoxville, Tenp.'s, fairest daughters, is spending a few weeks with her cousins, the Misses Williams, on Forest avenue.

bowls and /rases; the mantels and chandeliers were adorned with bambgo. The library was charming in its adornment
of Roman hyncinths, violets and
graceful palms while pots of maiden hair
ferns were arranged on the top of the book
shelves. Dancing was indulged in by the
younger people and delicious refreshments
were served.

Mrs. Goode wore a costume of black Venetian lace, duchess satin and turquoise
blue velvet long-trained and high-necked.
Miss Goode appeared radiantly handsome
in simple empire gown of cream chiffon over
white satin—yellow roses.

Mis Martha Goode was exceedingly pretty
in a gown of white embroidered gauze over
white satin—La France roses.

Of the ladies who assisted in receiving
Mrs. Henry Powers appeared unusually
handsome in pink duchess satin; point applique and diamonds.

Mrs. Joseph Morgan was a perfect Lady
Washington in black satin and chiffon and
diamonds. The friends of Misses Eva Patterson asil Mary Lee Leonard will be pleased to know that they are at home again after an attendance of several months at Mt. Vernon institute, Baltimore. These young ladies are both possessed of many attractions and when they formally enter society will doubtless earn a well deserved popularity.

Miss Armantine Thomas leaves for New Orleans this afternoon for a visit of several weeks-

Miss Maude Leck will visit friends in Macon this week.

Mrs. Dr. Hardon will have Miss Cornie Green, of Washington, Ga., as her guest this week.

Miss Weed, of Savannah, and Miss Campbell, of Macon, are the guests of Mra. J. B. Campbell at her home on West Peach-

some in a costume of mauve moire and velvet and diamonds. Mrs. M. B. Torbett looked extremely Miss Penn, who has been he guest of Mrs. George Traylor, has returned to her home in North Casolina.

Mrs. George Traylor, has returned to her home in North Casolina.

The Ladies' Jackson Hill Euchre Club held their last afternoon meeting before Lent on Wednesday of the past week with Miss Wilhams on Forest avenue. Seven tables were filled by the ladies of the club and their guesta, and after the usual series of games, in which Mrs. Thomas Peters captured the first prize, a lovely hand-painted, satin picture frame, and Miss Ellen Peters secured the second prize, a plush dust brush, chocolate, coffee and Charlotte russe were served on the card tables. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas Peters, Mrs. Henry Wey, Mrs. and Miss Bourne, Mrs. and Miss Repnolds, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Miss Irkie Richmond, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mrs. Frank Moses, Mrs. Lily Lowry, Mrs. Clarkson, Miss Ellen Peters, Miss Pauline/Osborne, Misses Romare, Miss May Croster, of Kroxville, Tenn.; Miss Effle Hayres, Misses Ada and Berth a Brady, Misses Lethe and Mainle Bizzell, Mrs. Willie Williams, Miss Irene Lovejoy, Miss Minna Austin, Miss Bessic Askew, Misses Mattic, Lizzie and Kate Williams.

Miss Genie West is visiting the family of Captain G. R. Boas, at Tampa, Fls.

On the evening of February 5th, at the residence of Rev, S. L. Harris, 114 West Baker street, Mr. A. O. Perkins, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis railroad, led to the hymensal altar one of Atlanta's fairest and most lovely maidens, Miss Mattic Cathey. Rev. S. L. Harris spoke the words that United them for Hie. lovely in a handsome gown of black silk and crepe de chine.

Mrs. Peyton Snook was strikingly handsome in black velvet and point lace and added much to the pleasure of the evening by her stately grace and charming conversa-Mrs. Robert Barrett was very becomingly gowned in green brocade, antique lace and palma violeta.

Miss O' Brian, after a most delightful Miss O' Brian, after a most delightful visit to this city, during which time she endeared herself to a large number of friends has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn. Miss O'Brian, while in Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. Bozeman on Capitol square. Her many friends wish her a speedy return to this city and will insure her a bright welcome when she comes back. While here Miss O'Brian was the recipient of many attentions.

Mr. O'Donnelly's recital, which was post-

Mr. O'Donnelly's rectal, which was postponed on account of the inclement weather, will take place on Tuesday evening, February 14th, at the First Baptist church. The public is cordially lavited, without special invitatons. Mr. O'Donnelly will be assisted by Mrs. Annie May Dow, soprano; Mr. William Owens, tenor; Mr. Fred Wedemoyer, claronetist.

Cards are out apnouncing the approaching marriage of Mr. Franklin McClellan Brown, of Brunswick, and Miss Ellie May Flanders. Of Brooklyn, New York. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. G. Morse, No. 257 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, Tuesday evening, February 14th. Mr. Brown left Brunswick yesterday for Brooklyn. Mr. Brown is this city's postmaster and has been in business here several years. He has numbers of friends who will congratulate him on his marriage.

Miss Flanders has visited Brunswick often and is quite popular there. In person she is very attractive and liked by all who know her for her charming mainers and sweet disposition. After March 1st Mr. and Mrs. Brown wi libe at at home, "Oak Fawn," Brunswick Ga.

Mrs. Edward Peters entertained a party of her lady friends in houor of Mrs. Judies, of Macon, at a beautiful fern luncheon yesterday. The center of the table was adorned with mist fern and Easter There will be a musical entertainment given by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association on the night of the 1sth, at the hall 421-2 Wall street. A special feature of the entertainment will be an orange tree, the fruit to be home-made, of course, and a rare treat is in store for those who attend. Everybody cordially invited. No charge for admission.

A valentine party will be given on Eucsday evening, February 14th, at the Hibernian Ri-fies' hall, in the Coker building, on Huster street. The entertainment is being prepared by a party of young ladies of the Catholic by a party of young ladies of the Catholic church for a charitable purpose. There will be a delightful musical programme, after which dainty refreshments will be served. From 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon a children's party will be held.

The following is the programme for the evening:
1. Plano Solo-Miss Lillie Lovett.
2. Baritone Solo-"Bedouin Love Song"-Pin-suti-Mr. H. G. Kuhrt.

3. Soprano Solo—"The Lost Birdling"—Cen-timeri —Miss Nella Webb.
4. Recitation—Mr. Charles Gavan.

5. Tenor Solo-"Star of My Heart"-Deusa -Mr. D. P. Brisben.
6. Contralto Solo-"Leonore"-Trotere-Miss

Annie Dempsey.
7. Flute Solo-"Floteu Polka"-Trotere-Mr.
W. G. Leas. 8. Recitation-"The Message"-Proctor-Miss

Mamie Young.

0. Bass Solo-"Love's Proving"—Lohr—Mr.
Frank C. Wheat.

10. Quartet—"Goodnight Beloved"—Pinsuti—Mrs. Dykeman, Miss Dempley, Mesars. Brisben and Wheat. ***

young gentlemen were the ushers: Messrs. Ed Murphy and James Lynch. After the ceremony a delightful reception was tendered to the bridal party at the residence of, the bride's sister. Delightful refresh-Madison, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—The Young Matrons' Club was given one of the most delightful entertainments in its history Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Hogue, by Mrs. W. H. Burnett. Elegant refreshments were served; dainty favors were given each guest. An interesting history of the club was a sea har Mrs. ments were served and the happy party was literally besieged by the congratulations of their many friends and admirers. The bride was the recipient of many costly and were given each guest. An interesting bla-tory of the club was read by Mrs. W. A. Broughtun, historian for the occasion. A poem by Mrs. H. T. Shaw was read, and greatly enjoyed. Mrs. J. W. Snellings, proph-etess, brought forth rounds of applause by her witty sayings and local "hits." The en-tertainment was, indeed, one of rare pleas-ure. The laide was appareled in a beautiful dress of white silk and pearls, and carried in her hands an exquisite bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaids wore empire gowns of yellow silk and white satin and carried cream roses.

The happy pair have the sincerest congratulations of their many friend,s who wish them a long and prosperous voyage on

on Thursday evening Mrs. Hogue received the young people of the city at her elegant home in her usual queenly grace, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Vason, Mrs. W. H. Burnett and Mrs. S. W. Burnett. The entertainment was given in honor of Madison's three bridal couples—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bigham and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bell.

couples—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bigham and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Bell.

The hours were from 8 to 11 o'clock, and the moments were spent in pleasures rare. The refreshments were most excellently served, and added much to the enjoyment of the

ed, and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The costumes worn by the ladies on this occasion were both elegant and beautiful, while the gentlemen were in full evening dress. No more delightful home is to be found in the city than that of Captain and Mrs. J. S. Hogue, and the recent entertainment given by them will long linger in the minds of our young people—a bright oasis in the desert of memory.

Mrs. H. N. Parker, of Albany, nee Miss Rosa A. Stovall, is visiting her parents, Judge G. B. Stovall and wife.

Miss Lena Stovall has returned from a delightful visit to Albany.

Mrs. Aline Wachtell, of Chester, S. C., is visiting Miss Rhode Nathan.

Dr. J. S. Stokes, Madison's most prominent dentist, is speaking of opening an office in Atlanta. He is one of the best dentists of the state, and will be quite an acquisition to the Gate City. He will also continue his office here, and will devote a portion of his time to his work in Madison.

Mr. W. A. Kirkney has severed his connection with the Madison Pharmancy Cappany, and left this afternoon for the west. He will probably locate somewhere in Mexico.

Miss Maude Leake is visiting friends in Valdosta, Ga. Mrs. Louile M. Gordon and Mrs. Grant Wilkins have gone to New Orleans to be the guest of friends during mardi gras. Atlanta will be splendidly represented at the valentine ball in Augusta. Among the society people who will be there are Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Miss Stocking, the Misses Goldsmith and Miss Maude. The following party of Virginians will leave Atlanta tomorrow, en route for New Orleans to attend mardi gras: James T. Gray and wife, Miss Lelly Gray, Miss Helen Lee, Mr. T. L. Alfriend and wife, all of Richmond, Va.

THE Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL

don Is Now in Session in Athena The Work Done.

The Work Done.

Athens, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—The fifteenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Georgia is in session in this city.

The attendance is unusually large and the delegates are being royally entertained by the Classic City. The permanent organization as perfected yesterday is:

President, J. M. Mallory, of Macon; vice presidents, W. Woods White, of Atlanta, D. L. Earnest, of Athens, and F. D. Ellis, of Emory college; secretary, W. B. Goodridge, of Savannah; assistant secretaries, F. M. Harris, of Augusta, and C. W. McCall, of the Technological institute at Atlanta.

the at Atlanta.

The standing committees were then an anounced as follows:

Business, J. A. Dorritee, of Savanna chairman, W. A. Goetchings, of M. G. I. & A college, and R. I. McKinney, Macon.

Macon.

Devotional—W. M. Rowland, of Atherhairman; C. I. Stacy, of Griffin, J. Dongherty, of Macon, A. A. Jameson, Augusta; G. P. Butler, of University Dongnerty, of P. Butler, of University of Georgia.
State Executive Committee J. Frank Beck, of Atlanta chairman; George T. Buland, of Macon; D. C. Barrow, Jr., of Athens; John Nicholson, Jr., of Savannah; Robert Weidensall, international commit-

Resolutions—F. B. Shipp, of Emory college; Byron Van Lenven, of Atlanta and T. A. McGregor, University of Geor-

and T. A. McGregor, University of Georgia.

The reports of the different associations over the state made a showing of remarkable progress.

Athens leads all the cities in the state in this respect, the association showing an increase in membership from thirty-eight to one hundred and thirty-one. The Augusta association showed a membership of 368. Griffin reported that she owned her own building and had a membership of 125. Macon's membership is 400. Savannah's association has 278.

Miss Millie Kutherford, of the Lucy Cobb, tendered the delegates a most delightful reception in the parlors of the institute last night.

The Sons Remembered

The Sons Remembered.

Editor Constitution—The encemiums placed upon Mr. L. DeGive last evening by the honorable gentlemen at the opening of the Grand every one will acknowledge as well deserved, but why should thy have forgotten the "sons of this worthy sire," to whom so much credit is due in the accomplishment of the great work? Those who have watched the great undertaking think they should have been mentioned as an example for the young men of Atlanta to emulate. HIN NEIGHBOR. A SPLENDID HOTEL.

First-Ciass Fare, Neat Rooms and Good

The Grant house at 90 Whitehall is steadily increasing in popularity. It has a spientiff run of transient patronage and as a family boarding place it cannot be excelled by any hotel in Affanta. The regular boarders are without exception refined and cultured people whom it is a pleasure to be associated with in a social way. Mrs., N. N. Archer, the proprietress, is to be congratulated.

We have just received a new stock dainty designs in stick pins. Maier Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

General shorthand and copying offices, No.
448 Equitable Bullding. Stenographers furnished by the hour, day, week or permanently. Phone 1376.

At Home Again, Wushington, D. C.,

Sixty-seven million people in this blessed country will have their eyes turned to Washington on this date, and there will be actually present in the city along the line of march and at the capitol the time of the inauguration about 1,000,000 people.

The Richmond and Danville railroad is completing its preparations for transporting immense numbers from the south who will attend this great ceremony.

completing its because from the south was ing immense numbers from the south was will attend this great ceremony.

The seemingly perfect regular service of the great system will be increased so as to the great system will be outrons. It is take the best care of all its patrons. It is wise, however, to make your reservations for Pullman space, etc., by applying to any agent of the Richmond and Danville Rairoad Company as soon as you conveniently can do so.

can do so.

Tickets will be sold March 1st, 2d and
3d, with return limit March 8th, but reservation can be made from today.

We have just received a new stock of rich cut glassware and some of the new de-signs will be sure to please you. Maier & Berkele, jewelers, 31 Whitehall street.

Miss Addier, Atlanta's fashionable and artistic dressmaker, with pariors located over the large dry goods store of the Keely Co., has on hand a varied and choice assortment of dress trimmings that ahe will sell during the next few days at an unusually low price. These trimmings are of the very latest and most fashionable designs, and are just what are wanted by the people.

Miss Addier is noted not only in this country, but in Europe for her culture and taste in selecting goods of this character. Many of these dress trimmings were imported especially for her, and those who purchase them will get a bargain worth talking about. Remember, Miss Addier is dispose of the entire lot within the next few days, so those who desire to take advantage of her generoaity will not delay, but act at once. Dress Trimmings

The Tin Colonel as a Queen.

From The Boston Herald.

If we grant a proctectorate to Hawaii, the name of Colonel Elliott F. Shepard is prominently mentioned for the position of queen.

Old Men and Young Ideas.
From The Boston Globe.
In a dispatch from Rome the pope is reported as saying the other day: "Gladstone and I, authough the two eldest leaders, have the voungest ideas." It is a most merited compliment to both.

To be free from sick headache, billousness, constitution, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Dr. J. M. Willis, a leading and rephysician of Crawfordville, Indiana, send free by mail to all who send him name and address a box of Pansy Compwhich is two weeks treatment, with printed instructions, and is a positive for constipation, billousness, dysepsia, matism, neuralgia, nervous or sick head matism, neuralgia, nervous or sick headache, blood poison and chronic disorders. Every-body should try this remedy.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S

Tourness Cotty

A PIN SCRATCH

Andrew Pendleton's Case.

CELL COVERED WITH BLOOD

In a Souffie with a Fellow Prisoner at the Police Station He R-ceived a Slight Scratch and Bled Almost to Death.

A mere pin scratch inflicted on a negro isoner in the police station yesterday orning may prove fatal, and the man who inflicted it may be held for murder. When first made the scratch was not deep enough to cause blood to flow. Nothing was thought of it at the time, but seven hours afterward it began to bleed in a most frightful and rapid manner, and but for the quick, efficacious work of a physician the man would have inevitably bled to death. As it is the man's death is more than likely to follow.

The case is an unusual one, but is not without precedents. Yesterday morning Andrew Pendleton, a middle-aged negro was arrested on Decatur street on a charge of drunkenness. He was pretty drunk at the time, and was placed in cell No. 2. In the same cell with him were a small negro youth and a negro man about Pendleton's age.

When first locked up Pendleton was rather bolsterous. He talked loudly and in a drunken maudlin fashion. In his drunken course he caught hold of the small boy prisoner in the cell with him and proceeded to make things unpiessant and proceeded to make things unpleasant for him. The other prisoner in the cell undertook to champion the cause of the smaller prisoner and told Pendleton to let him alone. This remark incensed the drunken negro and he started toward

Pendleton was too drunk to fight, and as he came toward him the other negro made no vigorous resistance, merely pushing him backward. The movement pushing him backward. The movement was a slight one and required a very small exercise of physical strength. Pendleton fell backward and stopped the scuffle. In pushing Pendleton backward the skin on his face was broken by the other negro, but so small was the incision that it did not bleed at all.

During the afternoon Pendleton sobered up, the prisoner that made the slight scratch upon him was sent to the stockade and the little scuffle of the morning was forgotten. For some reason Pendleton was not tried, and was kept in the cell until last night.

Last night about 8 o'clock as Turnkey Lackey was going through the prison he looked in upon Pendleton and was horrified to find the cell floor covered with blood. Pendleton was bending over in one corner of the cell, while the crimson fluid gushed from the mere scratch in was already literally covered with ble was already interally covered with blood and it was evident that Pendleton had bled profusely before being discovered.

Dr. Van Goldtsnoven was hastily tele-phoned for and arrived in a few min-

arapid manner.

Dr. Van Goldtsnoven began hasty measures to save the negro's life, seeing that unless the hemorrhage was speedly stopped death would soon result. In a few minutes he had the flow of blood stopped, but not before Pendleton was faint and half dead from loss of blood. Dr. Van Goldtsnoven recommended that Pendleton be sent home as he was likely to die. Chief Connolly ordered that this be done. He was sent to his home on

Pendleton was still bleeding in a

Marietta street.

Dr. Van Goldtsnoven says this is not the first case of the kind that has come under his notice. Once before he was called in to attend a man who was bleeding to death from a mere scratch. Penton was subject to hemorrhages.

Today Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the lead in the medicine world, admired in proshas won success by its competitors. It wonderful cures.

AN IMMIGRATION BUREAU.

Mr. Charles N. Kight Writes a Strong Card in The Southern Progress in Its Favor.

In the first issue of Southern Progress, published in Atlanta, Mr. Charles N. Kignt, president of the Northern Society of Atlanta, has a strong card, urging the importance of Georgia's establishing an immigration bureau, tarough which desirable settlers may be brought to develop her waste places.

ble settlers may be brought to develop her waste places.

In his argument Mr. Knight goes on to show the great necessity for such a bureau. Almost every other state in the union has a liberal immigration department presided over by an enthus astic agriculturist. He is liberally supplied with matter descriptive of the state's resources, which is judiciously distributed, and there is no instance on record where such a bureau has not repaid the state many fold. In the western states particularly, the phenomenal growth of the past few years has been directly attributable to the public spirited movement which has established the immigration bureaus. In speaking of Georgia's case, Mr. Kight says:

tributable to the public spirited movement which has established the immigration bureaus. In speaking of Georgia's case, Mr. Kight says:

These are the methods and sole agencies to which can be credited the miraculous development of Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Texas, which states had little besides agricultural advantages to refer to as an inducement; while Georgia, one of the original thirteen states, with a perfect climate, enabling 365 days, if desired, to be spent in the fields with agricultural resources that cannot be duplicated, whose mountains are full of from ore, marble, slate, tale, knolin, with gold in quantities to insure continuous and profitable working, whose forests exchange the matchless long leaf pine in all leading markets in the world for cash and commodities that aid materially in increasing the wealth of the state; yes, notwithstanding the presence of this long array of resources that should pour the wealth of the world at our feet, Georgia stands to day almost at the foot of the ladder, with not a single statesman progressive enough, broad enough, patriotic enough, to stand up and demand, persistently, that immediate steps be taken to have the state placed at the head of the procession, where she rightfully belongs. In concluding he strongly urges the establishment of such a bereau, and expresses the strongest convictions of the great good which would inevitably follow in its wake.

Will positively cure sick beadache and pre-

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pilla. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose, see gdvertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

Captain Joyner in Albany.

Albany, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—
Upon an invitation of the city council, Captain W. R. Joyner, Atlanta's famous fire chief, has been in the city for the past two days inspecting the city's facilities for fighting fire. Captain Joyner gave his views on the subject at a meeting of the council this afternoon, and strongly recommended a paid department, to consist of six regular firemen and six supernumeraries, which he said would not cost over \$5,000 a year. The council will no doubt adopt Captain Joyner's suggestions. Albany will have a paid department to go hand in hand with the finest system of waterworks of any city of its size in the country.

An Accidental Shooting.

An Accidental Shooting. Brunswick, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)
Deputy County Clerk W. B. Moore while
handling a pistol in his place of business
today accidentally fired it, the ball entering his abdomen and dangerously wounding
him. He is resting easier tonight.

May Prove to Be a Fatal Wound in | Whatever May Be Said of the Cigarette | Made in the Remarkably Short Period of It is Pure Tobacco.

mittee and Chemiate' Analyses Prove the Purity of the Cigarette.

New York, February 10 .- (Special Cor respondence.) Some very interesting experiments have recently been made in New York to ascertain the different effects of cigar and cigarette fumes on animals. The experiments were made from a desire to ascertain the different effects caused by the cigar and cigarette, on account of the widespread attacks which have been made on the cigarette on the ground that it was adulterated in its manufacture by arsenic and opium, and other ohorations substances which made it more dangerous to health than the use of tobacco in any other form. So far as the resul, of the experiments on animals goes, the cigarette shows a much better record than its rival, the cigar. The animals used were guinea pigs. They were placed under glass jars, and by a species of aparatus smoke from the cigars and cigarettes was discharged under the glass in which they were confined, it being so arranged unat an equal quantity of to acco was burned in each instance and the pressure made uniform, so that whatever effect was picduced was due solely to the quality and character of the tobaccoes. The cigar gas was so fatal in its action that it never ran beyond three and a quarter minutes before death occurred. The quality of the smoke from the cigar or cigarette varied somewhat in successive experiments, as shown by an analysis of the gases, but the physological effects upon the animal were so decided as to leave no dubt upon the general question. In no case did an animal survive the cigar gas; in no case was an animal killed by cigarette gas, although the exposure in the latter case was from three to six times as long. The effect of the cigar gas was, apparently, a narcotic effect. The animal almost instantly fell upon its side and became rigid, except for a few violent heaving motions of the abdomen, accompanied by garping with wide open mouth, quickly followed by death.

In cigarette gas the animal struggled and breathed with comparative regularity during the whole course of the exposure, and although unconscious, or nearly so, when taken out, brea

between the two being in favor of the cigarette.

This series of experiments is but one of a number of tests and analyses to which the cigarette has been subjected during the past few months. The widespread and continous attack which has been made on cigarette smoking throughout the country has been the immediate cause of the examination. The manufacturers claim that whatever may be the effect of the cigarette as a method of smoking tobacco, the charges of adulteration of either the tobacco or the paper used in them, are malicious and unfounded. They claim that it would be as useless and as malicious to adulterate a cigarette as it wauld be to adulterate a cigarette as it would be suilty of a piece of criminal folly which would instantly be detected and punished, and from which he would have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

A favorite charge of those who have attacked the cigarette is that the paper wrapning contains arsenic.

tacked the cigarette is that the paper wrap-ping contains arsenic.

Jome testimony which was brought out in a recent investigation before the

out in a recent investigation before are congressional committee on public health on this subject will be interesting, as bearing on this question. The testimony was given by Professor James F. Babcock, an eminent Boston chemist. In response to a question as to the result of his careful analytical tests of cigarette papers he said:

The statements in regard to the paper which is used upon cigarettes are of a somewhat different character.

It has been stated that the paper wrappers covering cigarettes are treated by various poisonous substances for various purposes, either for blenching, or for some other unknown purpose, and that arsenic, and white lead especially, are frequently present. This statement is not true so far as my knowledge extends; in fact. I will say that, having a somewhat considerable knowledge of paper manufacture as a chemist, neither of these articles, arsenic or white lead, is used in the manufacture of paper. We find arecain; it is true, in some colored papers, and in wall proper source, and we find white lead in highly glazed papers sometimes, and more especially in those glazed cards which were used many years ago for visiting cards—those cards that have an enamelled surface, but which are now out of fashion. These are the only instances that I know of in which either of these substances enters into the composition of paper in any way. Arsenic has no bleaching properties; it is not adapted to bleaching. Nobody ever used it for bleaching, and nobody ever put any into any paper that I know of or ever heard of, least of all into cigarette paper.

There could be no repeated to the composition of paper in any way. Arsenic has no bleaching properties; it is not adapted to bleaching. Nobody ever used it for bleaching, and nobody ever put any into any paper that I know of or ever heard of, least of all into cigarette paper.

There could be no repeated to the propose of fact, the paper, considered merely as paper, which it is intended. As a matter of fact, the paper, considered merely as paper,

THE KIND OF WORK THAT PAYS.

A Stepping Stone for All-The Souther

Fifty thousand dollars per month!
Six hundred thousand dollars a year!
A snug fortune is made every month by those who have attended the Southern Shorthand and Business college of this city. The managers have just completed a canvass in the interest of the college, and the statistics gathered show that it is one of the south's greatest institutions. In Atlanta alone it is said they have over three hundred graduates, making from forty to three hundred and fifty dollars per month and about seven others scattered all over the United States, Mexico and Canada, drawing salaries averaging \$50 a month each. In other words, the total number of people this college has turned out have an annual income of \$600,000 a year, or twelve good-sized fortunes every twelve months.

"What are yous busiest months?" was asked of one of the managers.

"That is a difficult question to answer," was the reply. "A few months ago we considered January, June and September our best months, but now one month is about as good as another. Our college is on a continual boom and the interest increases. During the past week we have enrolled eighteen new pupils, which number a year ago we considered a good business for an entire month."

"What is the cause of your wonderful growth?"

"Our thorough courses of instruction. We make thoroughness our aim. Only this week a gentleman entered his son with us, stating at the time that he was offered rates one-third less than ours, but stated that he was convinced ours was the only thorough college in the south."

"It is true that you are receiving pupils from distant states?"

"Why, certainly. We have received them from almost every state in the union. We are now maturing plans for one of the largest universities in America, and in less than six months we will have here in Atlanta an institution equal in size and equipment to the best north or east. We are now negotiating for a suitable building for that purpose."

The Southern Shorthand and Business college is undoubtedly a large and prosper-

purpose."

The Southern Shorthand and Business college is undoubtedly a large and prosperous institution is evidenced by its large

Travelers have recognized in the Chicago and Alton the leading railroad in the west. The secret of this popularity with the traveling public is constant progress. Every device calculated to increase the "Alton's" superfortly over every rival line, as well as to increase the safety of its patrons, finds a place as soon as its practicability is satisfactorily proven. The Chicago and Atton is the best line between Chicago and Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis and Kansas City. It is also the popular line from Chicago, Bloomington and St. Louis to Denver and all points west, and is recognized as the best line from Chicago or Bloomington to Hot Springs, Ark., "the world's greatest sanitarium." Your local ticket agent sells tickets via the Chicago and Alton. Ask him for them. James Charlton. General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Onlon Growing for Profit.

The Constitution has received from the publishers, W. Atlee Burpree & Co., Philadelphia, an interesting book on "Onlons for Profit." It is an expose of modern methods in onlon growing by T. Greniet, who displays great familiarity with his subject, in which there is, at present, a growing interest. The onion-grower will find the book a profitable and interesting stray. It "covers the ground" as the onions do, and contains much valuable information.

W. Atlee Burpee, in his comprehensive and beautiful catalogue offers big inducements in all his specialties in garden seed and beautiful catalogue offers big induceany one desiring it. This is one of the oldest and most reliable houses in the United States. Address W. Atlee Burpee, Philadelphia, Pa.

-AND-BUSINESS COLLEGE, 57 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

THE LEADING COMMERCIAL COLLEGE FOUR SHORTHAND BOOK-KEEPING, TELEGRAPHY, PEN-ART.

THE MOST LARGELY PATRONIZED BUS-INESS COLLEGE in the Southern States. Jarge Catalogue free. Name this paper.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

by the greatest railroads of the country.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College, Shorthand department. At the present time our graduates are employed by such men, as the editor and the editor in chief of The Constitution. The Editor, business manager, and president of the Evening Journal, and a hundred more of the most prominent men in the south. Do not make a mistake, it may cost you months of work and result in failure. Come to headquarters at one. Evening classes. Catalogue free.

Catalogue free.

SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS College, 57 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. The leading commercial college of the south. The college that Atlanta people patronize. Four-fifths of Atlanta people patronize the S. S. and B. C. Nearly three tipes as many students in attendance as any other business college in this city. Twelve students placed in positions last week and eighteen new pupils received this week, besides ten others registered for the coming week. Come and see us and you will then know where to enter.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. LOT CURRY COMBS, 5 cents, job lot sad-dles, harness, etc., removed from 64 Peach-tree, must go at once. D. Morgan, 80 White-hall. FOR SALE-Fine saddle horse. For particulars address "H," Constitution office.

LOT SADDLES, harness, whips, horse-brushes and combs, removed from Peachtree store, will be closed regardless of cost. Go to 80 Whitehall.

WANTED—Small furnished house by gen-tleman and wife for long or short period. Call or address 544 Equitable building. WANTED—Unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Address at once, giving full particulars, M. W., care Constitution.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. STOLEN-Not exactly, but almost; a cheap fot of bed lounges that we will make a spe-cialty in our bargain sale this week. M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall and 64 S. Broad Sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

\$75 PIANO-Nearly new; cost \$200; will sell or only \$75. Call and see it at 73 Alexander

TWELVE FORTUNES H. A. SNELLING,

JUST RETURNED

From the Markets of the World

And in order to make room for the car loads of spring and summer Shoes and Slippers, now in process of manufacture, will show to howling competition that they are not in it compared to these prices.
Infarts' dongola button Shoes, sizes 2 to 4, 15c.
Infants' fine hand turn button Shoes New York

city made, 40c, worth 75c. Childs' dongola spring heel button Shoes, sizes 5

Childs' fine dongola patent tip button, 5 to 8, 50c. Children's dongola button Shoes, sizes 8 to 11,60c.

Children's fine dongola patent tip, Philadelphia made, sizes 8 to 11, \$1, worth \$1.50. Ladies' dongola button Shoes, the \$1.50 kind.

Ladies' glove grain button Shoes, sizes 3 to 5, 50c. Ladies' fine French dongola button Boots, very stylish, \$1 to \$1.50.

Boys' real calf lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2' only 75c, worth \$1.50.

Boys' very fine school and dress Shoes, \$1 to

Men's patent leather Oxford Ties, 75c, sold everywhere at \$1.50. Men's real calf solid and stylish lace and con-

gress Shoes \$1. Men's fine American calf regular \$2.50 Shoes. now at \$1.50.

Men's French calf finest hand-sewed Shoes, reg-

ular \$5 goods, our price \$3.

Men's fine kangaroo Shoes, regular \$4 goods,

Don't buy shoes until you see mine. I will beat any price on earth. My stock is all new and fresh. I have all widths and sizes. I can and will name the prices on Shoes for Atlanta.

H. A. SNELLING,

Gheapest Shoe House on Earth.

WHITEHALL ST.

FICELITY BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY (Under State Jurisdic tion and Supervision.)

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CHEAP AND REST—Call at he office, 21 Broad, for the "Perfects—don't have to lick the gun. Sether plain envelope.

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OHEAPEST AND waiving all exemptions, a cents, \$2 per dozen; with cents, \$2.50 per dozen. South Broad.

TONTIO! TONTIO! For men on st and most successful deve torer known. Price, \$2 Gaze for circulars. Strictly confid 7. Miller, 241 Wabash ave., Cl dec4 26t sun

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M. J. WALKER, stenog writer, phone 1457, 402 K lanta, Ga. Miss Elia Menka and Charles Faver, assist respectfully solicited.

NOTICE—Notice is he mountain and associates he name of the White charter of which is h

FOR SALE-MI SCHOOL DESKS for sale chear; I see desks, 6 backs, 2 settees; in use out and 1 T. H., Gordon school.

A RARE BARGAIN Handson century bamboo baby carriags, it weeks, also beautiful chiffoder aw saw and hamper. Call at the Being of Cone and Walton, from 3 to 6 close in afternoon. afternoon.

FINE BERMUDA grass roots three georgia railroad depot. Atlanta Ga. 1 Georgia railroad depot. Atlanta Ga. 1 cents per bushels in lots of 50 more. Bermuda makes the fact of the state of the grass seed and all observed or chard grass seed and all observed grass seed grass seed and all observed grass seed grass see

A SELECT lot of first water discovering the sold watches will be offered for set days without the addition of a wholesale cost, and if not sold is will be withdrawn. Come in and sold in the sold is will be withdrawn. Come in and sold in the sold is sold in the sold in t

WHY BUY shoddy feather extent to you can buy nice enameled and a with 120 feathers to duster of Souther Fe and Glass Company, 40 Peachtree street SEED OATS, seed oats; best still thes; blue oats, nest for upsaid, government oats, mature tarliest, gov this Prolific oats, yield heaviest on the last cure best seed for good results. I Hams, 5 1-2 Broad st.

FOR RENT—A large lot, about one whalf acres, railroad in front and rails street front full length of lot; the war in the city for coal, wood and limite at Apply Winship Machine Company. SAVE YOUR CLOTHES by haral dved or cleaned at the Southern by 22 and 24 Walton street; telephase of jan 29 30t sun

FOUND—I have found the nices has a racks I ever handled, and can often have you this week for \$6 to \$18 each. I serty, 77 Whitehall and 66 8. Bread area. FINANCIAL

LIFE endowment and toutine insured the bought. Loans made on same of the bought. Seidell, 31-2 Whitehall st., Atlanta, in

LOST-Orange and white pointer or reward to party returning same to Young Men's Christian Associates had on collar bearing name E. C. McC LOST-I am losing money by start my goods, but must make room, come offer twenty book cases and lades from \$6 to \$20; this is the bigges M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall and 64 s streets.

M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall and Streets.

LOST—On the Edgewood arenne as The hall street car on Saturday afternose, and of opera glasses. A liberal reward is if left at 307 Whitehall street.

LOST—Af Grand opera house, Friday silk umbrella, with silver tacks combandle; liberal reward by return of salk umbrella, with silver tacks combandle; liberal reward by return of salk umbrella, with silver tacks combandle; liberal reward by return of combandle; liberal reward by the salk umbrella center, shape of clover lead, heart-shaped petals. Liberal reward if same is left at 301 Whitehall street. If same is left at 301 Whitehall street.

LOST—Between West End and the important house, bracelet set with discretizing the paid for its return to Edgar Bridge, and 46, Inman building.

LOST—You will most assuredly loss if you don't take advantage of this marble-top, solid wainut.cheval sum on washstand, old price \$45; to be ed this week at \$30. M. Haverty, hall and 64 S. Broad streets.

5: only twenty-three of tweek. M. Haver 8. Broad streets.
WANTED. Saw Filer-taws and run engled and daily capacity men need not apply capany. Gadsden, Ala. HELP WANT VANTED-A white chimbermald and me well recommenders. E. P. Howell, Go WANTED—One ladv and county in the United liddle-aged lady prefer the profusible and per production and per light the lady in ferences and stamp for wanted—A lady in for me at home; \$3 leady with stamp, \$3

WANTED—A first-a find employment disesville, Ga. NANTED—To hire house work for fami \$ 1-2 South Broad WANTED-A colored

WANTED-A gente-stwork and cook in in references C. C., to 11-1w WANTED—Everybo of teaspoons for emis, forks 25 ce set, warranted for they Works. Char III. RT TO GIVE A yards, W. Peac tehall, Monday II

WANTED—Ladie west and everythis and at Southern alton street; teler an 29 30t sun OOTH and nail to only importer Paint and Glass et. near Walton, ANTED—Everybe of for \$1, warran all kinds of cuti Inta Cutiery Wo sitchall.

WANTED—One fir make desired; par case address Box

WANT

HELP WANTED-Male, dicks, collectors, literary and cerks, collectors, literary and cers, conductors, engineers, first conductors, etc., furnished carpenters, etc., furnished conters hereau of Information and all 70 1-2 Peachtree street. HERN BUREAU OF INFORMATION toyment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street, will als setting a good position. Several ast week. st week.

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ALD HEADS-We

BALD?—Free initial beautiful and furing stop falling had Growing Institution, of the control of

BEST-Call at Benne for the "Perfection" lick the gum. Same

Kenny's Commercial by Hotel de Connolly, Provinces, changed daily, from hes, changed daily, from hes, changed lindham pnequaled indiana pnequaled indiana

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LADIES "Emma" B large your bust 5 inches instruction 2c., or 2s ogue 6c., by mail. Ru ston, Mass. jans 7

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DICKINSON, who I

HES Ladies and mads, kid gloves, rughern Dye House, telephone 695; good dye everything.

ext meeting of unission to construct and operate a line bama street to Liberton to street, from Love do no Smith street and construct to the construct of the street to the construct of the street to the street to the construct of the street to the street

FALO stop at the G

GAIN—Handsome sixtem baby carriage, in use a tiful chiffolier new ser Call at the Belmont corr from 3 to 6 o'clock lices

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Address A. A. aronrietor. proprietor. feb4-dim

1730-An experienced A No. 1 retail

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INTED-To engage an industrious canfor an educational apparatus, a quickAddress Captaid W. Wilson, care

TVELING SALESMEN to sell Baking and ex-we pay \$75 month salary and ex-section of 20 per ceut commission. Steady symmet, experience unuccessary. If you are also said on here is a chance. U. S. Chem-ters, 640 to 846 Van Buren, Chicago.

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The most useful and novel invention
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and of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manutrust Co., X. LaCrosse, Wis.

ANTED Salesmen and dealers to sell same letters for window signs; also, sameled on tron; big profits; send for trad price list. New York and Chicago company, 46 Clark street, Chicago.

ANAP FOR TRAVELING MEN—Sales—sho visit many towns and villages can be that daily expenses in 10 or 15 min—shie waiting for trains; appointing the sales to make; no samples to carry.

Lock box Chicago.

**TATED—An editor for a new society pares to be started in Atlanta. Only those are competent and can take stock in pares and apply. There is \$75 per month in it to fight party. Address Manager, care conductor.

TAPER HANGERS—To sell non-arsenical secret wall papers. Big moley and no exast made by our new plan. Box 711, Cincast, O.

TATED—Blacksmith—A good blacksmith and o general repair work and horseman can get constant employment in good with town. Don't want any but sober, critic and reliable man. Address Lock M. S. Perry, Ga.

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the thoroughly experienced expert corrected and the company of the compan

beside of office.

TANTED First-class stenographer and generated man, with eight years' railroad and social experience, wants position. Added Manson, Constitution office.

Tops: Ref. to open a correspondence with using man who understands thoroughly how is massed foundath. None other need to Address Box No. 2, Rome, Ga.

NYCHERLERS No. 10 to the Pacific const use charge of permanent branch for large to house; will pay all running expenses that of \$250 per month, and allow a per-te on all the business done; five or ten repaired; i desired; must invest \$10.00 a goods and merchandise carried there leek and must give entire attention to the control of the control of the control of the con-lar. Chicago.

ENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, salesmen teachers desiring positions in Texas are field to address The Texas Business Bu-ial J. W. Hudnall, manager, Dallas, Texas. WANTED—A good man in every town in state to represent a leading financial infinition of Savannah, Ga. Address E. W. secretary, Savannah, Ga. feb12 3m sun WANTED—Two traveling men; must be well squainted with middle and south Georgia tade; a good salaried position for four muths. Address with reference. Bellevue last Co. Macon Ga.
WANTED—First thing Monday morning, stomers for our solid oak ten-piece suit for

25: only twenty-three of them left; fifty sold ht week. M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall and 8.8 Broad streets. WANTED. Saw Filer—Experienced man to take and the take and run engines; mill has steam and and daily capacity of 30,000 feet; drinkful men need not apply. The Kyle Lumber (mpany, Gadsden, Ala. feb12-lw

HELP WANTED.-Female.

WANTED—A white house girl to do work a chambermaid and in dining room. Must ame well recommended. Apply tomorrow to an E. P. Howell, Gordon street, West End. WANTED—One lady agent in every town ad county in the United States and Canada. Riddleaged lady preferred. Business respectible profitable and permanent to right party. Business respectively profitable and permanent to right party. Business and stamp for particulars. Business, care carrier No. 1, Columbus, Ga. WANTED. WANTED-A lady in every locality to write fr me at home; \$3 a day; no canvassing, gay with stamp. Miss Verna Langdon, fouth Bend, Ind.

WANTED-A first-class lady cutter and fitter as find employment by addressing Box 1. Gainesville, Ga.

WANTED—To hire a woman to cook and house work for family of four. Apply room 5 1-2 South Broad street. feb 11—6t WANTED-A genteel white woman to do naework and cook in family of six. Address hit references C. C., P. O. Box 394, city.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Everybody to call and buy a discount test of te

DRT TO GIVE AWAY—About one should jards, W. Peadhtree, Apply at 104 1-2 mitchall, Monday morning. WANTED-Ladies' party dresses, kid fore and everything in your line to dyo or an at Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 haton street; telephone 695, an 29 30t sun

WANTED-To give you figures on your car-ner's work: low figures and correct esti-use given. W. E. Scott, No. 4 Gartrell st. TOOTH and nail brushes should be bought the only importers in Atlanta, viz: South-ra Palat and Glass Company, 40 Peachtree freet, near Walton,

WANTED Everybody to buy a full concaved the full

WAYTED-Good office desk cheap. Apply a 340 Equitable building. WANTED—Gardners and dealers to know at we have one of the finest assortments faw crop seeds that there is in the city to let from for their spring planting. 10 S.

MATED-Household and office goods on age. L. M. Ives, 38 S. Broad street. WANTED Chatomers for twenty parlor will offer them this week at a positive of 33 1.3 per cent off of our former prices.

Raverty, 77 Whitehall and 64 S. Broad

WANTED—One first-class barber chair; remaine desired; parties wishing to sell will sets address Box 15, Grantville, Ga.

WANTED-Board. AVIED Board in small private family, have no other boarders, by gentlemen wise, Call or address 544, Equitable build-

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male POSITION as traveling salesman, commis-sion or salary; none but reliable houses need answer; grocery line preferred. Address Ash-more, Pickens, S. C.

WANTED—By licensed druggist, a position; good references. Address A. B., Atlanta Constitution, ian28-3t-sun

A YOUNG MAN of experience wants to travel for a manufacturing or wholesale establishment; north or south; best of reference. Address J., Constitution. WANTED—Position by a competent book-teeper with wholesale or manufacturing house; rood penman; best references. Address X. F., are Constitution.

good penman; best references. Address X. F., care Constitution.

WANTED—By first-class bookkeeper small set of books or writing to do in the evenings. Box 260, city.

A YOUNG MAN going to Mexico desires fo represent some good Atlanta firm. Highest testimonials from well-known people. Address for a day or two, "Mexico," care Constitution.

A YOUNG MAN of first-class business ability would like to secure position; salary no jboect to start with; first-class reference. Address Business, this office.

SITUATION WANTED—As steward with hotel or boarding house. Ten years' experience. Address J. B., 78 Magnolia street.

WANTED—By an energetic young man, sit-

WANTED—By an energetic young man, situation in office or wholessle house; salary no object if given a chance for promotion: A 1 reference. Address "A." care Constitution. WANTED—By first-class cabinet maker, who understands, upfitting, and packing would like a place in wholesale and retail furniture house. Cabinet Maker, this office. WANTED—A situation in wholesale or re-tail drug business by young man of steady habits; 3 years experience in retail drug store. Good references. Address Salophen, 926 Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

WANTED—A married man with family desires to obtain a position; he is capable of organizing a business, fully up in all details of office work, books, accounts, etc. Willing to take any work that is honorable. References of the highest grade can be furnished. Address R., care Colonei A. J. West, city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

WANTED-By a lady who has had experience, a position as housekeeper in a first-class hotel; can give the best of references. Address Wright, care Constitution.
jan22-9t-sun

jan22-9t-sun

I WISH to hire for cook or chambermaid.
Best references. Lavinia Campbell, 81 South
Pryor street.

WANTED—Refined, respectable and intelligent white woman, about that y years of age,
to act as infant's nurse. One who is thoroughly experienced in bringing baby up on
bottle. References required. Address F. B.,
care Constitution.

care Constitution.

WANTED—By a young lady of refinement and education position as governess or house keeper in hotel or large boarding house. Best of references. M. A., care Constitution.

of references. M. A., care Constitution.

POSITION WANTED—A young Swedish girl, with good references, wishes a situation as house girl or nurse. Address Swedish, Constitution office.

A WIDOW would like position as house keeper in a private family; dressmaking and plain sewing. Address Widow, care Constitution.

WANTED—By a neat seamstress more work by the day or to carry home. Address E. J., 145 N. Butler street, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED.

\$10,000 MILES ORIGINAL ROLL NO. fiction. A new book paper-cover. Price 50 cents, uostage paid. A complete story. Life as it presents itself to and from the Argentine Republic, S. A. Government statistics, wealth and resources. By George Smart, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

LADY made \$43 last week selling Long's Solid Mucliage Peneil. Why not you? Address C. A. Long, mfg., 384 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

BRIGHT AGENTS wanted quick, to sell Crawford's "Life of Blaine." Written by Mr. Blaine's most intimate literary friend. The only work endorsed by V.P. Morton, Atty Gen. Miller, Priv. Sec. Halford, Sec. Foater and a host of other cablinet officers, senators, etc.; hence will outsell any and all others—five to one. Demand is simply immense. Send 30 cents for outfit and save time. Don't waste time on cheap-John, catch-penny books. Get the official work and best terms by writing quickly to Hubbard Pub. Co., 406 Race st., Phila. febio 6t sun tues sat mon wed

\$5 TO \$15 PER BAY at home selling Lightning Plater and plating jewelry; watches, tableware, etc. Plates the finest of jewelry good as new, on all kinds of metal with gold, silver or nickel. No experience. No capital. Every house has goods needing plating. H. K. Delno & Co., 100 mbus, O. Dec-25—12t sun

AGENTS for new sanitary article used in every home and office; exclusive territory; big profits. Columbia Chem. Co., 397 Sedgwick st., Chicago, Ill.

DO YOU WANT WORK?—Active, energetimen wanted to sell nursery stock. We have an immense stock of the highest grade, equal to any in the United States, and we want reliable men to travel for us. Address G. H. Miller & Son, Rome, Ga. jan 22—4t sun

AGENTS—Salary and commission; best fraternal order; assets. \$300,000; both life and

AGENTS—Salary and commission; best fra-

some district agents wanted; a rare chance Address King & Co., 8 Union Square, New York. octi-dlyr-sun

AGENTS-World's Fair Advertising Machine. \$25,00 dnily. Steady work. Visit stores only. Stamp. Samples. Arch Co., Racine, Wis.

WANTED-By The Cosmopolitan Magazine, an agent in every county. Address with references. Wm. R. Davie, Jr., Landsford, S. C. febilo 3t

feblo 3t

AGENTS WANTED— for the authentic life of Blaine. The chance of a life-time. Freight paid. Credit given. Best book. Best terms. Outfit free. Send at once 10c for postage and packing. R. H. Woodward & Co., Baitimore, Md. It will pay you to write for special terms on the authentic edition, no matter what book you are selling; offer most extraordinary ever made in history of book selling.

ACTIVE workers

ACTIVE workers everywhere for the "Life of James G. Blaine," written by Willis Fletcher Johnson, the New York editor, and intimate friend of Mr. Blaine. Memorial edition. embracing the history of his life from cradle to grave, 612 extra large pages. Magnificently flustrated. Retail but \$1.50. Selling immensely. Big money for workers. Sixty thousand agents wanted. A bonenza. Best terms. Act quick. Books on thirty days time. Freight paid. Outfit with full instructions mailed free upon application. Globe Bible Publication Company, 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., or 358 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. jan28-10

READ THIS—10 beautiful leather chairs (dining), cost \$150, only \$50; used short time. Snook & Son. \$150 PARLOR SUIT, only \$60; \$175 chamber suit \$65; \$85 suit, only \$35. Great bargains these, Snook & Son. sun mon FOR SALE—100 mattresses and springs to close out, at any price I can for three days only. Call and see me. M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall and 64 S. Broad streets.

DON'T FAIL to visit our storerooms this week. Greatest bargains ever known in furture. Snook & Son. Sun mon

FURNTURE, new and second-hand; bedroom suits \$10 and up, wardrobes \$5 and up, hall racks \$6 and up, bedsteads \$1.50, mattresses 50 cents, springs 50 cents. A nice line of household and office goods, all cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 38 South Broad.

\$10 BUYS a black walnut sideboard, cost \$50. A nice line new mattresses, springs, pillows, etc., cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 38 South Brond street.

A NEW BROSIUS sewing machine to exchange for a horse. L. M. Ives, 38 South Broad. FOR SALE-500 odd chairs from 35c. to \$1.35, former prices 75c. to \$1.75; this will last one week longer. M. Haverty, 77 White-hall and 64 S. Broad streets.

OFFICE DESKS, new and second-hand, standing, flat and roller-top desks, combination desks, bookcages, etc., cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 38 South Broad street. CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, household and office goods, feathers, etc. L. M. Ives, 38 South Broad street.

street.

\$25 BUYS a neat suit black walnut forniture, marble-top, 10 pieces, cost \$75. L. M. Ives, 38 South Broad street.

BARGAINS—All kinds of heating stoves at cost. A \$25 stove, \$18.50; \$20 stove, \$15; \$15 stove, \$12.75; \$12.50 stove, \$10; \$10 stove, \$7.75; \$3.50 stove, \$3; \$3 stove, \$2.50. Coal, wood, gas, oil and gasoline cooking stoves tin, galvanized iron, graaite, iron and wooden table ware. Thomas Kirke Manufacturing Company, 81 and 83 Peachtree street.

FOR SAISE—\$75 suit of furniture at a bar-FOR SAME \$75 suit of furniture at a bargain. Call at 113 Houston street, quick.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

IF UNMARRIED send address for larges and best matrimonial paper on earth; business conducted privately; established 1883 Helping Hand, Chicago, III.

MANTED—A reliable, energetic business man with \$500 to \$1,000 capital to take chargof local agency in this city for the sale (he "Handly" Automatic Gravity Fire Etinguisher, patented September 27, 1892. blg business with large profits assured right party. The firm controlling the Units States. Patent is Taylor & Dean, Pittsbur Pa. Established since 1842. Write us. feb 12—2t sun

Pa. Established since 1842. Write us. feb 12-2t sun

WANTED-A partner with \$500 or \$600 cash to join with me in a business paying from 300 to 500 per cent prifit. Address Brown, care Constitution.

FOR SALE-Complete outfit for small cot ton factory at a bargain, consisting of jopener, 1 \$0-linch finisher lapper, 7 Dobson & Barlow 40-linch coller cards, I Lowell drawins frame, 1 Whitten drawing frame, 1 Lowell armines head. I Lowell subber, 2 Lowell speed rall way bead, I Lowell subber, 2 Lowell speed rall way bead, I Lowell subber, 2 Lowell speed rall speed for the speed speed for the speed frames, 128 spindles each two-linch: 1 pair Lowell mules, \$16 spindles; 1 3-4 guage, 2 twisters, \$4 spindles each 1 Hopedale spooler, 1 Brownell senie twins machine with former, 1 Brownell senie twins machine with former, 1 Brownell senie twins machine with former, 1 Brownell senie twins machine, No. 3 with formers, 1 Franklin foundry 16-spindle ball winder, 1 Brown 12x32 automatic cut off engine, 1 boller 15x205 flues steam pump, shafting, hangers, pulleys, etc Por particulars address A. B. Morgan, 56 West Second street, Cincinnati, O. feb 12-31-sun

WANTED—A man with \$1,500 to assist in incorporating an established manufacturing industry in Atlanta. Must be an American of business qualifications and furnish first-class references. Address "At Once," care Constitution.

FOR SALE-1-2 interest in iron and bras foundry, 1-2 interest in iron and orass foundry, 1-2 interest in furniture store, 1-2 interest in drug store, 1-2 interest in gents' talloring establishment, 1-2 interest in mer-chandise brokerage business, 1-2 interest in real estate office. For further information call or write to Southern Bureau of Informa-tion and Employment, 70 1-2 Peachtree street.

FOR ARTISTS' materials go to headquarters, viz. Southern Paint and Glass Company, 40 Peachtree street, near Walton.

PERSONAL—Mr. J. S. Jordan is still with me and wishes his friends and customers generally to call and take advantage of the great bargains this week; he will be happy to wait on you, and will make you the lowest cut prices possible. M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall and 64 S. Broad streets. \$350 TO \$500 capital can learn of an hon-

orable and pleasant enterprise which wi more than double said capital for him with six months, and become a permanent an constantly increasing business. Call on o address Energy, Monday, 195 Decatur St.

address Energy, Monday, 105 Decatur St.

FOR SALE—One-half interest in established grocery store and market, doing a good business, with first-class trade; business of \$18,000 and growing; one of the best stands in the city. Address A. B. C., P. O. Box 642, Atlanta, Ga.

GOLD MINE For Sale—One of the finest in the state; nature's vein free gold; said by experts to be exceedingly rich; new mine. For particulars address Rev. A. L. Hillman, Hillman, Ga.

A PHYSICIAN in a growing town near Atlanta wishes to dispose of a first-class practice, also his house and lot, horse, buggy, etc. Best of reasons for selling; will give a bargain to some one. Address "Physician." 50 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

BIG MONEY—Wanted a man of business

BIG MONEY—Wanted a man of business with a cash capital of \$1,200 to \$1,500 to join me in a tour of the United States selling city, county and state rights for the sole manufacture and sale of two valuable patents of which I am the inventor and owner. Address A. B. Clarke, 178 Crew street.

dress A. B. Clarke, 178 Crew street.

A YOUNG DOCTOR of sober habits would like to form partnership with practicing physician—not afraid of work.* References exchanged. Address "Dr." Constitution.

FOR SALE—One-fourth interest in a concern doing an immense business; 12 per cent on investment guaranteed, but 20 per cent probable. A fine opportunity for capitalists. Business now worth \$50,000. Address Business, Box 152, Atlanta, Ga.

\$3,500 BUYS knitting mill, new and in operation. Capacity 150 dozen pairs of ladles' hose; net profit per day \$25. The chance of a lifetime to get an established paying business. George Ware, No. 2 South Broad street.

a lifetime to get an established paying business. George Ware, No. 2 South Broad street.

\$200 YIELDS \$15 weekly. A safe, conservative and practical investment, with Rowe's infallible handicapping system on eastern races; loss impossible; profits returned uniformly each week; second successful year; prospectus explaining system in detail, with full information for investors, terms, and references from subscribers who have operated successfully over a year, sent post free; the most extraordinary and safest investment ever offered. C. D. Rowe, P. O. Box 127, Brooklyn, N. Y.

\$200 WILL net \$45 weekly; Rowe's infallible handicapping system on eastern races; second successful year; references to subscribers; safe, conservative, practical. For terms and prospectus, 1893, address C. D. Rowe, P. O. Box 127, Brooklyn, N. Y. feb5-5t sun tues thur

PARTIES HAVING from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to invest in a good, legitimate manufacturing enterprise paying from 20 to 25 per cent will find it to their interest to call on or address Mr. W. J. Van Dyke, 26 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Boarders.

WANTED-Boarders.

BOARDERS WANTED—Elegantly furnished mom with heated bath, both home comforts and superior table board, for married couple or two gentlemen. 187 Ivy street. THE BELMONT, corner Cone and Walton is under new management; several pleasant rooms still vacant; can also accommodate a few more table boarders.

few more table boarders.

35 WHEAT STREET, handsomely furnished rooms with excellent table board, delicious dripped coffee a specialty; rates reasonable to prompt-paying persons.

CASA VENIO, 27 and 29 Wheat street, second door to Y. M. C. A. building, can accommodate a few boarders.

WE CAN TAKE a few more boarders at No. 114 S. Pryor street; everything first-class. R. L. Duncan.

WE CAN The No. 114 S. Pryor street; every class. R. L. Duncan.

TWO FRONT ROOMS, furnished, to let for couple, with good table board; also, toom and board for young men at reasonable rates, at Mrs. M. A. Reed's, 7 Church street.

Teb9-4t

BOARDERS-61 North Forsyth and good table, quie

WANTED BOARDERS-61 North Forsyth street, pleasant rooms and good table, quiet and refinement of a private family. Special rates to day boarders.

BOARDERS WANTED—Elegant new house; large comfortable rooms; modern conveniences close to business center; good fare at \$3.50 a week. 27 Markham street. DESIRABLE room on first floor, with board 20 Church street, one block from Peachtree, quiet place for translent. BOARD—Large front room, nicely furnished good board, home comforts, pleasant and convenient location. 15 Houston street. feb 12 sun tues

FIFTEEN OR twenty male boarders wanted at 55 North Forsyth street; first-class fare given; boarding house changed hands. Mrs C. Bird. BOARDERS WANTED—At 54 Ivy street; rates reasonable; cooking, etc., done by family; no colored servants in house.

BOARDERS WANTED—Can accommodited four young men at No. 95 Trinity avenue; large comfortable room and good table.

WANTED—Boarders—One nicely furnished room suited for couple or two wing men, next door to Girls' High school; 73 East Mitchell street.

BOARDERS WANTED—Desirable rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at 137 Spring st. Terms reasonable. FIRST-CLASS board in private family, near in, best references required. Address P. C., Box 177.

ROOMS and board; two desirable front, sunny room, with first-class board, near Peachtree st. and Aragon. Apply 8 and 10 W. Ellis st. BOARDERS WANTED—Can accommodate gentlemen and man and wife with board and lodging at 173 Luckie street. Terms easonable.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms, with board, for gentlemen. 200 Peachtree street. feb 9-3t thur sat sun

RANDALL HOUSE Thomasville, Ga. Rates \$1.50 per day. MISCELLANEOUS.

LOONIN'S solid back French hair brushes, the finest line in Atlanta. at Southern Paint and Glass Company's, 40 Peachtree street, near Walton.

MISCELLANEOUS—A few choice leather library goods and tables, that I will close out at cost this week. M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall and 64 S. Broad streets.

INSTRUCTION—Mrs. J. S. Prather, assisted in their several specialties by Miss Carobel Heidt, Miss Aline Jacot. Mr. H. G. Simpson, Mr. James P. Field, and the Misses Frather, receives pupils in English, mathematics, Latin. French, music, drawing and painting. Apply for particulars at 222 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

A SPLENDID residence for rent in Inma park. East Atlanta Land Co. feb12 St WHITEHALL cottage, 6 rooms; very nice. FOR RENT-10-room house on nice lot, on door from Peachtree street. Almost in cents of city. Address "M. W. E.," care Constitu A FURNISHED House, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, block from Peachtree, would prefer boarding with approved tenant. References exchanged. 8. R. Constitution.

FOR RENT—4-room house, large lot and sta-ble at 104 Stonewall street. Apply at 98 Stonewall, or 25 East Hunter street. MODERN HOUSES for rent, close in. William G. Haynes, 17 E, Alabama street.

HOUSE TO RENT-I will rent for one year

HOUSE TO RENT—I will rent for one year a nice 6-room cottage in a choice neighborhood near in on a high corner lot, east front, on Windsor street. Servant's house barn and stable on the lot. Price, furnished, 455; unfurnished, 457; per month. Call or write D. Morrison, real estate and renting agent, 47 East Hunter street.

FOR RENT—4-room house on Georgia ave, Apply to 60 E. Fair.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 53 Pulliam street, gas and water, on street car line. Inquire at 07 Pulliam street.

FOR RENT—House—Good 8-room house, Courtland street; also 4-room house, Ellis street; both near in. E. C. Crichton, 402 Kiser building.

FOR RENT—15-room boarding house, nearly

FOR RENT-15-room boarding house, nearly furnished; modern conveniences; best locating; information at fruit store, corner Wheat and Pryor streets. feb0-3t sun tues thur FOR RENT-A four-room house on Walnut st., corner of Magnolia st., \$9. Apply to owner at 54 Waltos.

LITTLE KIMBALL FOR RENT-34-room boarding house, 45 and 47 Wheat street, furnished or unfurnished. J. C. Hendrix & Co. feb 8, 7t. FOR RENT-9-room house with all conveniences. No. 64 North Forsyth street.
Apply to Peter G. Grant, 28 South Broad st.
Ieb 7-1w

feb 7-1w

HOUSES FOR RENT-I have for rent a along the 6-room cottage, with gas, water and modern conveniences, on car line.

A beautiful residence on Washington st. A perfect gem on Highland avenue.

Beautifully furnished and elegant residences on Jackson street.

Houses of all sizes and in any locality. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street.

ROOMS, FOR RENT-Two rooms suitable for house-keeping; bottom floor; \$6.50 per mouth. 52 Davis st. Davis st.

FOR RENT-Four nice connecting rooms,
\$3 to \$3.50 per month each, at No. 90 Ira
street, half block from cars.

street, half block from cars.

FOR RENT—Three communicating rooms, with all modern conveniences, with use of bath, at 76 Crew street, corner Rawson. FOR RENT-Three connecting rooms; gas and water, at No. 12 Pulliam street; references required.

NEW and comfortable sieeping rooms for rent. Apply corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy street, East Atlanta Land Company.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT-A well furnished first floor front room at 45 Trinity avenue, second door below Whitehall. Handy location. Rent moderate.

TWO NICELY furnished front rooms to rent, with or without board. 160 Washington street.

COUPLE, or gentlemen, can get handsomely furnished, sunny front room, if willing to pay reasonable price. References required. 67 N. Forsyth st. N. Forsyth st.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room in private family, at 88 Ivy street.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. medern improvements, gas, water, etc. 30 Luckie street. FOUR OR FIVE nicely furnished rooms for rent cheap. Apply at 238 West Peachtree

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. FOR RENT-A large unfurnished front ars. Ford, 43 Crew street.

FOR RENT Pleasant front room furnished or anturnished, gas, bath, attendance, day board, convenient. 85 Loyd street,

FOR RENT—One large, unfurnished room, with dressing room; also one room furnished.

84 Luckle st,

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-Part of store and large show windows, also 8 rooms over 110 and 112 Whitehall cheap. Apply at 110 Whitehall.

OFFICES in Kiser Building—I have a few cor. Pryor and Hunter sts.; elevator and sceam heat. Call and examine them. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall st. feb12 sun mon I HAVE ten beautiful offices on first floor of Peters building, cor. Peachtree and Wall sts. G. W. Adair.

STORE FOR RENT—I have for rent the STORE FOR RENT-I have for rent the new store in Concordia building, cor. Forsyth and Mitchell streets; splendid location for retail trade. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall st.

FOR RENT-Stable and barn at 152 Luckie street, \$2. Apply on premises. feb4-10t

For Rent by G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad St. For Rent by G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad St.

10-r o. 171 Woodward avenue, \$85; 9-r. h.
Hood street, \$30; 8-r. h., Woodward avenue, \$25; 8-r. h., Crew street, \$40; 8-r. h. Gilmer street, \$23; 8-r. h., South Pryor, \$35; 6-r. h., Whitehall, \$20; 7-r. h., 185 Loyd, \$20; 6-r. h., Loyd, \$22.50; 6-r. h., Loyd, \$22.50; 6-r. h., Loyd, \$22.50; 6-r. h., Wester, \$12; 10-r. h., Wester, \$14; 9-r. h., 30 West Peters, \$25; 8-r. h., Church, \$35; 8-r. h., Crew, \$30; 8-r. h., Church, \$35; 8-r. h., Crew, \$30; 7-r. h., Woodward avenue, \$25; 7-r. h., Brotherton, \$27.50; 6-r. h., East Fair, \$27.50; 6-r. h., Hood, \$14.

Also a rood many others from three to eight rooms. If you want to rent a house or buy a home call to see me.

home call to see me.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith. No. 12 West Alabama St., Hillyer Building. Telephone No. 225.

NICE 4-room cottage, servant's house, stables, etc., near Decatur dumny line, \$16.

NEARLY new cottage, 4 rooms and hall; two blocks of the capitol. \$16.

NICE 6-room cottage, Courtland st.; \$25.

VERY good 7-room house; all improvements; north side; close in. \$25.

5-ROOMS in a family; fine location for light housekeeping; Plum street, \$15.

NEW 6-room cottage, West End, \$14.

NICE 6-room cottage, West End, \$14.

NICE 6-room cottage, Winitehall st., \$25.

GOOD 6-room house, gas and water; south side; close in; \$17.50.

NEW brick store, Forsyth st., \$25.

-ROOM house; rery near State road shops; good condition, \$18.

4-ROOM house; good condition; near State road shops, \$7.

NEW brick store, W. Mitchell st., \$20.

GOOD brick store, W. Mitchell st., \$20.

GOOD brick store, Decatur st., \$45.

A SUPERIOR central store at a wery, reasonable price. Call.

A SUPERIOR central stores. Call.

A SUPERIOR north Georgia wheat and clover farm; 800 acres. Call.

SOME desirable places near Atlanta.

IF YOU wish to buy anything please call.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. WANTED—Two of three rooms, by a mar-ried couple with no children, suitable for light housekeeping. Answer, giving terms, H. S. B., care Constitution. WANTED—To rent for several months from March 1st a furnished house, convenient to business on Alabama street. All modern improvements. Address H., this office.

LADIES' COLUMN. WANTED—Ladies' kid gloves and white slippers to clean. Gloves 15 to 25 cents per pair, slippers 25 cents per pair, at Excelsion Steam Laundry, 58 Decatur street. Tele-phone, 41. jan 29 30t sun

GENTS, why quarrel with your wife about the cooking, when you can get your stove re-paired by Ben T. Johnson, 28 Peachtree street. LOTO BLUSH, for removing pimples, freckles, blackheads and all disfigurements of the skin, No tollet is complete without it. Send 75 cents to distributing office, Atlanta, Ga., carrier No. 33.

TO THE LADIES—We have all varieties of the fashionable flower sweet peas. 19 S. Broad street, Bucher & Boyd. ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

BADGER HAIR shaving brushes, the largest line and lowest prices. Southern Paint and Glass Company, 40 Peachtree street.

ARTISTS' materials, the largest freshest and most complete line in Georgia, for sale by Southern Paint and Glass Company, 48 Peachtree street, near Walton.

FOR HALE—Chesp for each, new 4-soom house with gas and water, at 104 Stonewall street. Large lot, garden and stable. A good home and a bargain if taken at once. Apply at 25 East Hunter street.

FOR SALE—Very handsome Forest ave. 4-room cottage; large verandas; all modern conveniences; terms easy. Geo. H. Holliday, 04 Forest ave. FOR SALE-Real Estate

PARTIES desiring improved property on easy terms, consisting of 3, 4, 5 and 6-room houses, will call at 54 Kelly street. 200 ACRES FOUR miles from city, with about 9,000 feet of railroad front. The very place for a colony and manufacturing enterprises; only \$200 per acre, or will sell an interest at a bargain. Call and let us show it. Key & Krouse, 20 North Pryor street.

prises; only \$200 per acre, or will sell an interest at a bargain. Call and let us show it. Key & Krouse, 20 North Pryor street.

FOR SALE—180 feet frontage, depth 160 for an alley, southern front, belgian and sidewalk, 250 feet of electric car, good neighborhood; price only 335 per front foot; there is money in it; not millions. Osborn & Brewster, 7 N. Pryor.

FOR SALE—The cheapest house on corner lot in north Atlanta, beigian, sewer and water connections, house handsomely finished, beautiful architecture, built for a home last year; only \$6,000. Osborn & Brewster, No. 7 N. Pryor.

FOR SALE—Valuable site, 200 feet railroad front, with side track, average depth 235 feet, desirable for many business purposes; hear in Apply to Bd A. Werner, Georgia railroad.

FOR SALE—50 acres of land between Manchester and Hapeville; lies well, about half in cultivation. I can offer a special bargain in this piece of land for a short while. Also 4 acres just this side of depot at Hapeville; lies beautifully, number of apple, trees, 180 feet front on Central railroad. A. S. Talley, No. 2 South broad street.

FOR SALE—One of the most eligible and desirable building lote on the north side. Terms to suit; address Courtland, care Constitution.

2-STORY dwelling, 250 Ivy street, modern improvements, with carpets and shades; nice home or will pay 10 per cent as investment.

C. J. D'Amour, 14 1-2 South Broad street.

FOR SALE, or Exchange for Atlanta Property—A splendid valley farm of 319 acres. home or will pay 10 per cent as investment.

C. J. D'Amour, 14 1-2 South Broad street.

FOR SALE, or Exchange for Atlanta Property—A splendid valley farm of 319 acres, abundantly watered by the finest springs; level and quite productive soil; admirable for stock farm; beautiful grove; fair improvements; located within one mile of railroad; near Raccoon Cotton mills, and four miles southwest of Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$3.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$3.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga. cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; cash value \$5.000. Address George D. Hollis, Summerville, Ga.; c

R. H. Randall, 8 Kimball House, Wal

R. H. Randall, 8 Kimball House, was street.

THIS IS to notify my friends and patrons and all who deal in real estate that I have removed my office from 39 North Broad street to No. 8 Kinaball house, in the office of Welch & Turman. Will be giad to have all who wish to buy or sell real estate to call on me. R. H. Randall. febl0 4t

Key & Krouse, Real Estate Bargains, No. 20 N. Pryor Street, Kimball House. Love street 4-room house, \$150 cash, balance Store street a-room house, \$150 case, balance \$15 a scorth.

Stonewall street 6 and 3-room house, \$2,600, 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

Forest avenue elegant home, 8 rooms, \$7,-00, \$1,750 cash, balance easy.

Georgia average block of 7 lots, only \$6,500, \$2,600 cash, balance easy.

Spring street 5-room house, \$2,650, lot alone worth the money.

West End, nice shaded lot, near in \$500.

Houston street, corner lot 48x153 feet, \$1,-500.

Houston street, corner lot 48x153 feet, \$1, 500.
Linden street, lage lot, \$1,350.
Jackson street, nice large lot, \$2,200.
Farm of 37 acres near Manchester, \$1,850.
Farm of 162 acres, near Smyrna, Cobb county, \$3,500, or will exchange.
McDonald street corner lot, 50x100, \$500.
Georgia avenue corner lot, 100x100 feet, \$2,000.

For Sale by J. Henly Smith, No. 13 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building, Tele-phone 325.

NICE 4-room cottage, stable, large corner lot two blocks from Walker street school; easy terms and low price, \$2,000.

NEW PRETTY 4-room cottage, servant's house, stables, etc. beautiful lot, on East Atlanta Boulevard, at a rare bargain, \$2,000.

VERY NICE 2-story residence, Plum street, everything in good condition, new and uice, \$3,500.

NEW 7-room cottage, large corner lot, near Fair street school, a bargain, \$3,500.

NICE 6-room cettage, Courtiand street, \$4,000.

3-HOOM house, Hilliard street, \$1,200.

NICE 6-room cettage, Contriand street, \$4,000.
3-ROOM house, Hilliard street, \$1,200.
BEAUTIFUL vacant lot, street on three sides, near Ferrest avenue, \$1,600.
SPLENDID land lot, 200 acres, eight miles north of Atlanta, finely timbered, \$3,000.
7 ACRES IN a body inside city limits—a rare bargain offered—Cafl.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot, near Fair street school, well shaded, fine location, \$2,000.
NICE 4-room cottage, near new capitol, \$2,000.
MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED—To buy purchase money notes or any notes secured by real estate or other good collateral. Telephone 748. T. W. Baxter. jau 20 3m tues thur sun

jau 20 5m tues thur sun

6 PER CENT, James T. White, 11 Marietta
street, makes loans on Atlanta property
quicker and cheaper than any one. Purchase
money notes wanted.

I WISH to buy a few purchase money notes
or good commercial paper. Communications
strictly confidential. Phone 1013 or p17.
George S. May. feb 12-1w sun tues thur
Purchase money notes wanted. D. Morrison, real estate and loan agent, 47 East Hunter street.

LOANS—Short loans made upon approved
paper at reasonable rates without any delay;
established in 1875. J. B. Redwine, 29 East
Alabama street.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$5,000 to lend on im-

established in 1875. J. B. Redwine, 29 East
Alabama street. decl8-sun-tf
MONEY TO LOAN-\$5,000 to lend on improved property in Atlanta; no delay; also,
\$1,000 and \$1,200. Francis Fontaine, 44 1-2
Marietta street. feb12-sun,tues,th,sun
LONG AND SHORT time loans on real estate. bonds, stocks and other security. Will
buy unrehase money notes. Germania Loan
and Banking Co., office 37 S. Pryor St., Kiser
building. Feter F. Clarke, cashier.
feb4 im sun tues fri
7 PER CENT-Money to lend ou improved
Atlanta property. No delay. Rosser &
Carter, over Merchants' bank.
feb17-6m
\$40,000 TO LOAN on Atlanta property in
sums not less than \$2,500; low rate of interest, but the security must be worth double
the loan. J. W. Goldsmith, 529 Equitable
building.
LARGE LOANS on central business prop-

LARGE LOANS on central business property are made at specially low rates by 8. Barnett, 537 Equitable building. jan 29—1m.

MONEY TO LEND on good security. Apply to Litt Bloodworth, Jr., cashier Commercial Travelera' Savings bank; room 325 Equitable building. \$67,000 TO LOAN on improved real estate in Atlanta and suburbs. Purchase money notes wanted. Loans made promptly. G. M. McKinnon, No. 2 S. Broad street. MONEY TO LOAN—We have money to loan at reasonable terms, on long time, on central or suburban improved real estate. Read & Brandon, 14:1-2 South Broad street.

MONEY to any amount can always be borrow-ed on real estate in or near Atlanta, by apply-ing to S. Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

LOANS-\$1,000 and upwards on improved city property negotiated at lowest rates. John Y. Dixou, 411 Equitable building. STATE SAVINGS BANK—24 West Alabams have money to loan on Atlanta property, repayable in monthly installments. Give special attention to savings deposits, paying interest thereon at the rate of 5 per cent.

WANTED-Money.

WANTED—For a client, \$2,000. Will pay 8 per cent; security first-class. Warren Howard, real estate and renting agent, 52 Marietta street.

WANTED—To borrow on a tentine policy of \$2,000. \$\text{years}\$ standing, \$500. First-class references given. Policy issued by Equitable Life. Address Insurance, care Constitution.

BATH brushes, crumb brushes, counter brushes, shoe brushes, shoe polishers, shoe sets, shoe daubers, the largest line and the lower prices, at Southern Paint and Ghiss Company's, 40 Peachtree street, sear Walton. WHISK BROOMS, with bone handles, celuioid handles, fancy and piain, at Southern Paint and Glass Company, 40 Penchtree St., near Walton.

FOUND—100 children's chairs that we will sell from 25c. to \$1; former prices, 50c. to \$1.50. M. Haverty, 77 Whitehall and \$4 S. Broad streets. FOR SALE-Real Estate

16 North Pryor Street, Kimball Rouse Entrance.

WEST END—Block of 16 lots that are worth today \$500 each, price for all, \$6,500.

WEST END—Block of 15 beautiful lots with a total frontage of 750 feet and being 160 feet in depth, can sell the block for \$12 a front foot. We are selling single lots just across the street from and same size as these at \$17.50 a front foot.

For speculation we specially recommend the above two pieces. The terms can be made very liberal. W. M. Scott & Co.

SCUTTH SIDE. Pichs blocks from mian de-

very liberal. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH SIDE Eight blocks from union depot, slegant house of nine rooms on lovely slevated lot Tox140 feet to alley, with nice shade, stable, carriage house, wood house, etc., cast front, neighborhood the very best. This is in every particular one of the choicest homes in the city; all beautifully papered, gas, water, etc. Price, 37,500, will take cheaper place as part Payment, and \$3,500 can run for a term of years, if desired. W. M. Scoti & Co.

A Co.

PERPLES STREET—West End. New 7room Cottage, just off Gordon street, near
Hon. E. P. Howell's elegant home, gas pipes
in, electric bells, bathroom, dining room, handsomely papered, lot is 50x200 with nice shade,
sidewalks and curbing down,\$3,850, on easy
terms. W. M. Coott & Co. PLUM STREET-5-room house on lot Stri36 alce shade, price, \$2,500. W. M. Scott &

Co.

PEDMONT AVENUE Beatiful new 9room, 2-story residence, gas, electric bells,
hot and cold water, in fact every modern convenience, large, well shaded for, cast front,
\$10,000. W. M. Scott. PIEDMONT AVENUE-Large list of vacant lots at prices that will insure a mandsone profit in a short while. Electric cars will sow be running on this street. W. M. Scott &

521 SOUTH PRYOR STREET—New 6-room cottage on very pretty lot, near Georgia avenue, has gas and water, beautiful mantels with tile hearths and facings, a very cosy little home, we offer it at a special low price and on very easy payments, price, \$3,500. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR E. T., V. & G. shops, and one block from electric line, 5-room house, corner lot; rents for \$6,50 per month, and is never vacual. White neighborhood, \$800 only, \$100 cash, balance monthly. W. M. Scott & Co. PULLIAM STREET—One block from Pryor street and dummy line, 4-room house on corner lot 50x105, rents for \$12 a month its worth \$2,000, but we can sell it for \$1,650, part cash and balance monthly. W. M. Scott & Co.

25 ACRES ON Howell's mill road, just be youd four-mile post, 600 feet front on road, lies well; \$800 per acre. W. M. Scott & Co.

lies well; \$800 per acre. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR INMAN PARK—Pretty vacant los

50x176 for \$300, \$20 cash and \$10 a month.

W. M. Scott & Co.

SUMMIT AVENUE—52 feet front; runs

through to Hilliard street; lies beautifully;
only few steps from electric cars. \$2,250.

W. M. Scott & Co.

91 PLUM STREETT—Nice 3-room house on

pretty shaded lot 25x127 to alley; everything

is in first-class condition. Price. \$1,100, only

\$100 cash, balance \$16,66 per month. Why

pay rent? W. M. Scott & Co.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter

D. Merrison, 47 East Hunter Street.

52 ACRES fruit and truck farm on the E. T. railroad, seven miles from the carshed, reached by the old McDonough road and not far from South river. There is a 4-room house and two 2-room tenant houses on the place, good orchard of bearing peach, apple and plum trees besides grapes, a fine spring branch runs through the place; the ground is rocky with dark soil, no red clay to be seen. About 30 acres under cultivation, balance in original forest; there is a 50-foot avenue or road os one side the full length of the farm. You can now get this farm at \$40 per acre.

THIRD WARD, pear Grant street, is a nice place to buy a home, especially when Morrison offers to sell that nice 4-room house and lot, \$375 cash and \$20 per month at the low price of \$1,250.

20-ACRE truck or dairy farm with 3-room house, four miles west of this city; the land is in a high state of cultivation and lies very well: some choice fruit trees in full bearing, beside a number of young trees, about 3-4 mile from electric car line. Terms easy and price low, viz: \$1,900.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

4-ROOM HOUSE on corner lot fronting 70 feet on West Fait street heldan Block curb.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

4.ROOM HOUISE on corner lot fronting 76 feet on West Fair street, belgian block, curbing and sidewalk all down and naid for; room on the lot for another house... Terms 1-3 cash balance monthly. Only \$1,900.

6.ROOM HOUSE and fine high, large lot, on the best part of East Fair street; \$600 cash, balance \$25 per ronth will buy this bargain this week at \$3,500.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6, 7 and 8 per cent.

6.ROOM HOUSE on fine, large lot, 50x210, curbing and siedwalks down and paid for; neighborhood first-class, being near Gordon street in West End; terms, \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month; price only \$2,750.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lot, 50x175, on BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lot. 50x175. on Crew street, Washington Heights; this is considered cheap at \$1,500, but if you buy this week I will make you good terms and sell for \$1,100.

4 HANDSOME, shady lots in Bonnybrae on A LOVELY south side home of 9 rooms on a large corner lof, gas, water and bathroom in the house, servant's house and good stable and barn on the lot. I will make terms 1-3 cash, balance easy. \$5,200.

FOR RENT.
h. Formwalt street, gas and water. \$18 85
h. S. Prvor street, gas and water. 45 00
h. 105 Borne street. 15 00
h. 33 Martin street. 12 00
h. 93 Mortin street. 10 00
h. 10 Woodward avenue, gas and gater. 15 85 Water, Call and see our list. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter street.

T. W. Nealon, Real Estate, Room 302 Equitable Building.

WEST END-Three beautiful vacant lots one-half block from electric line, excellent location, only \$3,000 for three; 1-4 cash. T. W. Nealon.

WE HAVE beautiful lots 50x190 on which we will build you a two-story 7-room residence with all modern conveniences for \$3,000. You can pay for it \$500 cash, \$35 monthly. T. W. Nesion. SOUTH PRYOR STREET—6-room cottagenicely finished, beautiful lot, eastern exposure; only \$3,500, easy terms. T. W. Nealon.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET—We have a bargain in a nine-room residence; lot 50x150, only \$3,750; will rent for \$35 per month. T. W. Nealon. NEVERAL BARGAINS in renting property that puy large interest. Call and see us. T. W. Nealon.

Welch & Turman, Sale, Renting and Loan
Agents.

\$4,000 for lot 50x190 feet on Washington
street. East front and within mile circle.
\$2,500 Capitol avenue lot.
\$4,250 nice 7-room house on Pine street.
\$2,800 for 60x170 feet on Boulevard west
front. cheap.

front, cheap. \$1,000 for beautiful lot just off Peachtres \$1,000 for beautiful lot just off Peachtres street.
\$1,000 50x300 feet near Boulevard, fine investment for home or speculation.
\$1,400 for large lot on Magnolia street, all improvements down and paid for.
\$2,400 100x200 feet to alley, near Pulliam and Crumley street; will exchange.
\$2,300 for 100x100 feet, Craw street, corner, shade and east front.
Come and consult with us before buying. See our reat list before renting.
Money to loan on long time.
WELCH & TURMAN.
Telephone 164, No. 8, Kimbali House.

We can sell you, close in, lot 48x168 with side alley with 4-room house and three 2-room houses, renting for \$276 per year for \$2,000 and a good future for it. 144 feet front on Luckle street, close in for \$4,200.

Nice 3-room house on lot 50x108, cm North avenue, for \$1,100. Easy terms.

3-room house on nice, high lot on Foundry street for \$1,150. Easy terms.

113 FEET FRONT on paved steet, in good part of town and lies well for \$2,500. This is a splendid speculation.

Nice 5-room house on lot 50x140, in splendid neighborhood, near Highland svenue for \$2,500.

Selegant lot 50x150 on Hendrix avenue, at head of Formwalt street, on car line for \$1,250. Spring street lots at \$50 per foot.

Close in, Marietta street, on car line for \$1,200. Spring street lots at \$50 per foot.

Close in, Marietta street, orner, at \$125 per foot. Mountain & Stair's Bargains

foot.

40 FEET ON Pryor street, between Huntes and Mitchell at \$500 per foot.

5 ACRES 3 1-2 miles from carshed and 304 feet from Chattahoochee electric line for \$204 per acre.

No trouble to show property, call and see MOUNTAIN & STAIR.

41 N. Broad street. MATRIMONIAL

MAR OF PAPER—Nearly 300 ladies and gents of correspondents. Read their advertise its three months for 10c. Heiping Hand, alcaso.

wenty minutes. Not this advertisement need any one buths of a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, ausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervouaness, eeplesmess, Sick Headache, Diarrhoes, olic, Fistulency and all internal pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of ADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. Jew drops in water will prevent sickness of pain from change of water. It is better that French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant. So cents per bottle, Sold by Druggists.

n excellent and Mild Cathartic. Purely tetable. The safest and best medicine in world for the cure of all disorders of the LIVER, STUMACH AND BOWELS Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.

Price, 25c a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

dec—d-1-y sun wk top col nmn last pg.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

Quickest route to Co-lumbia and Charleston. Leave Atlanta at 7 a. m.; arrive at Columbia 5:55 p. m.; at Charleston 10:40 p. m. Through cars and best service.

USE DIXIE Baking Powder

Absolutely None Better

NEW DEPARTURE

National Mutual Insurance Co.

WORLD BUILDING,

Park Row, New York Offers life insurance on the most liberal and progressive terms and entirely devoid of the unnecessary arbitrary rules and requirements that are current among insurance companies generally.

The Adjusted Rate Plan

First-Class Risks at Lower Rates

Than any equally sound institution that places all its risks at one rate, wholly ignoring the importance of charging each policy-holder a premium equitably proportioned to the risk assumed. This is the

Most Equitable System

of Life Insurance

Ever offered to the public, as the rate charged is directly in proportion to the risk assumed rather than an equal rate for all. While none but those safely insurable are accepted, the

Merits of the Risk Establishes The Rate of Premium.

The principle is similar to that applied to insurance, the premiums being regulated accordance with the nature of the risk. e Adjusted Rate Plan avoids also the

Arbitrary Technicalities

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE COMPANY IS CONSERVATIVE.

ITS EXPENSES ARE MODERATE. ITS POLICIES ARE LIBERAL. ITS PAYMENTS ARE PROMPT

W. G. LORD Secretary.
D. E. ANTHONY Counsel.

Send for Circulars.

UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITIES.

DOUGLAS & SIBLEY

GENERAL AGENTS,

401 Equitable Building.

BARGAINS IN RUGS

500 Gobelin, Axminster and Moquette, 65 cents to \$1.30. JOHN BRATTON, room No. 59 Gould build-

WANTED --- LIVE MEN NURSERY STOCK

R. G. CHASE & CO.

He Gives the Name of the Man Who Gave Him Mr. Gammage's Property.

STRONG BELIEF THAT HE WAS MURDERED

Ohief Connoily Seems Confident That Mr. Gammage Was Foully Dealt With. Coroner Paden Doesn't Think So.

The further the investigation of the theory of murder in the case of the killing of Mr. Thomas Gammage progresses the more plausible it appears and the stronger becomes the basis for it.

Chief Connolly said yesterday afternoon that he felt more confident than ever that Mr. Gammage was murdered, not killed by the train. He has discovered in the course of his investigation some material points which confirm his theory. He believes the investigation will yet result in the uncovering of a crime.

the investigation will yet result in the un-covering of a crime. For three days the young negro Sidney Page has been confined at the police station in the hope that he would tell something that would throw light on the affair. He has been as close-mouthed as a clam until yes-terday, when he told the officers that the box of faucets he had left at Miss Billing's ware given him by a negro named Ed. were given him by a negro named Ed Bowen.

Since the theory of murder was first suggested to the officers and young Page was arrested the officers have tried to find the party who first got the box of faucets from Mr. Gammage. They believe that if they knew the man who gave Page the faucets they would learn something about the mystery. They were convinced from the first that Page knew nothing of how the faucets came into the possession of the party who gave them to him.

After telling the officers that Ed Bowen gave him the box of faucets the officers inberated young Page yesterday afternoon. They next turned their attention to looking for Bowen. They believe it likely that he can throw some light on the manner of Mr. Gammage's death.

Chief Connolly thinks the fact that the horse that was attached to the wagon in which Mr. Gammage was killed went home without a scratch and with his harness in sound condition a strong point in favor of the theory of murder. He is inclined to believe that the horse was unhitched from the wagon and the wagon placed on the railroad track.

Another point in evidence is a statement Since the theory of murder was first sug-

the wagon and the wagon placed on the railroad track.

Another point in evidence is a statement made by one of the men who saw Mr. Gammage when killed. He states that Mr. Gammage wore gloves. It was sworn by a witness before the coroner's jury that he found Mr. Gammage groping on his knees looking for his gloves.

Coroner Paden takes little stock in the murder theory. He says if Mr. Gammage was murdered it was not for the purpose of robbery, as his pocketbook containing \$18 was found in his pocket. He says all the evidence shown before the jury of inquest pointed to an accidental killing, caused by Mr. Gammage's carelessness.

Cease coughing, by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It will cure you at once. Hair Dressing.

At No. 73 1-2 Whitehall street, over Blue's, you will find Mr. Louis Mazade, the Parisian hair dresser. Mr. Mazade makes a specialty of manufacturing hair, and dealers throughout the states will find it to their advantage to confer with him before purchasing in the east. As a hair dresser he has already won a reputation.

Will Mr. Lay, of Oil City, Pa., call at ny office or send address? A. J. M'BRIDE, 10 Gate City Bank.

We manufacture fine jewelry to order in original designs, also do fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing in our jewelry factory, the largest in the south. Maier & Berkele, 31 and 93 Whitehall street.

Dollars a Month Until March 1

FOR ALL DISEASES

Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milholland Make Another Notable Offer.

All Persons Applying Before March 1st Will Be Treated and Supplied With Medicine Until Cured for \$5 a Month-Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milholland Are Permanently Located in Atlanta.

The two weeks during which Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milholland, of the Cope-land Medical institute, in the Kiser building, offered to treat and furnish medicine free to all who applied have expired, and that which many declared impossible has been accomplished. Out of the many hundreds who have applied none were turned away, and not a cent of money was ac

dreds who have applied none were turned away, and not a ceut of money was decepted on any pretext whatever. The strength of the physicians and the resources of the laboratories were taxed to their utmost, but the work was accomplished.

Many of the patients who have applied have said: "Doctor, I should like to continue under your treatment and care; I have received great benefit during these two weeks, but I suppose your charges are very high."

Now, to answer all such remarks as this Dr. Copeland and associates make the following public offer:

In order to give all an opportunity of availing themselves of their skill during this season Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milholland will, until March 1st, make a uniform charge for medicines and treatment of \$5 a month. This is to all patients and for all diseases. All patients applying for treatment before March 1st will be treated for \$5 of month, and all medicines furnished free, each month's treatment, including medicine, to cost \$5 UNTIL CURED.

Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milholland are permanently located in Atlanta. They are not here today and there tomorrow. There is nothing of the itinerant in their practice or their methods. They have located in Atlanta to stay. PERMANENCY and RESPOSIBILITY and SKILL form the basis of the claims they make.

A NATIONAL HERITAGE BRONCHIAL CATARRH

ony of Your Friends and Neighbors—The ory of Mr. W. A. Key, of Atlanta, Will herest Many Readers of The Constitu-

It can truly be said that our national heritage is carelessness. To a careful observer this fact is evident every day. Men in the fullness and vigor of early life are thoughtless of the years to come. Mr. W. A. Key, of Marietta street, this city, says he is forcibly struck by the truth of this statement. It is best to hear his story in his own words: "I can truly say that carelessness and neglect in my youth is responsible for much of my trouble and suffering now. I was strong and powerful when a young man, but neglect and exposure has caused me much trouble. When I called upon Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milholland I felt like a physical wreck. I was weak and debilitated, with scarcely life and energy enough for a child. I was troubled with constipation and this resulted in piles, which gave me the most excruciating pain. I could not rest in any position, and I had hemorrhages



MR, W. A. KEY, 606 MARIETTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.

until I was in a weakened condition. I called upon other physicians, but they failed to give me any relief. I read Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milholland's generous offer and concluded to call upon them, and I am more than thankful that I did.

"I found them pleasant and painstaking gentlemen, and I know from experience that they understand their business. They prescribed for me after a careful examination, and the first dose of their medicine seemed to help me. After the two weeks' treatment I feel well and strong, the hemorrhages have ceased and the pain is all gone. I am truly grateful to these gentlemen and cheerfully and willingly make this statement and recommend them to all sufferers."

TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

The Same Rate of Five Dollars a Month for All Diseases Until Cured, Medicines Free. Applies to You, if You Write Now.

Are Drs. Copeland, Forter and Milholland successful in treating cases of people living outside of the city by means of correspondence? Are their charges the same to persons treated by mail and those calling at their office? These two questions are frequently asked. To the first no better reply can be given than reference to the hundreds of published letters from grateful people whom they have cured. A sample of these is given below. Reputable people do not write letters of this kind over their gwn signatures if they are not true. To the second question the reply is that exactly Are Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milholland do not write letters of this kind over their own signatures if they are not true. To the second question the reply is that exactly the same charges and conditions apply to patients dreated by mail as if they person-ally applied at the office. Five dollars a month for all treatment, medicines, corres-pondence, everything, and for any curable disease, each month until you are cured, if your application is in before March 1st.

Distinctly Curable—Mrs. Nuber Tells What She Suffered from This Dread Dis-case and How the Was Cured—Some Points of Interest.

Bronchial catarrh, so often, and it must

Bronchial catarrh, so often, and it must be confessed, not incorrectly called incipient consumption, is the most painful and distressing of all lung disorders. There is a feeling of tightness in the chest, as if a heavy weight were pressing on it. The breathing is most difficult.

If the ear be placed against the chest the listener hears a curious combination of musical tones. The sound suggests the presence within the chest of a score or more of musical instruments. With each inhalation, or indrawn breath, each inflamed bronchus produces, according to its size, its own peculiar note. With many hundreds of inflamed bronchial tubes, as is always the condition in chronic bronchial catarrh, each inhalation causes a variety of tones, all differing in pitch and quality.

Often the sufferer from bronchial catarrh can hear these peculiar sounds in the chest, and they add not a little-to his misery and distress. The strength is quickly lost. Shooting pains are felt in various parts of the body. The victim as the case progresses shows all the terrible symptoms and ghastly appearance of the consumptive.



MRS. CHARLES NUBER, 871-2 ST. FERDINAND STREET.

The experience of Mrs. Nuber, given be-low, following closely upon many like it given in these columns, emphasizes the value of having this disease treated by phy-

given in these columns, emphasizes the value of having this disease treated by physicians whose practice and study gives them reculiar and especial opportunity to successfully treat it understandingly.

Mrs. Charles Nuber lives at 87 1-2 St. Ferdinand street, of this city, with her husband, who is a well known employe in Muller's wholesale millinery house, and their family of four children.

"My trouble began to be very serious about four or five months ago. It origing ted in catarrh of long standing, I think.

"Nothing appeared to be capable of checking the heavy cough that came on with the severer symptoms of the disease. My lungs became sore. Pains would take me in the chest, shooting like a knife. It would hurt me in the chest when I coughed, and I suffered much and constantly from a feeling of oppression—a sense as of a heavy weight bearing flown on my chest. Even the effort of breathing seemed to hurt me. My rest at night was disturbed and my sleep did me no good; I would awaken more tired and unrefreshed than when I went to bed. I went to see Drs. Copeland and Porter, as they had been recommended to me as eminent specialists in these diseases. I know no word that will nearly describe what they have done for me. You can see for yourself that I am very far from an invalid now. I steadily and surely gained in health, strength and vigor under their care."

I suffered with for many y was very poor, indeed, what ago I wrote to you a statem les and sent you a symptom and began to take your tfeel like I was far on the covery. I have not felt a many years before this tip is good, I sleen well, and in every way. I cannot dheartily recommend Dethem the privilege of u

Write for the "symptom blant". Drs. Copeland, Porter and Milhalt to those who desire to take the Copeland treatment by mail. The ingeniously devised, and you can symptoms in it just as you do in the Returned to the institute, it east

\$5 A MONTH.

p to March 1st. Med

To the Public: The system of ment pursued by Drs. Copeland, Port Miholland guarantees the same results to those who desire to subsequence of the cases through correspondence to who come in person. Their blank," if properly filled out, will your case in a thorough way, and accines are promptly shipped, those in of the city have the same advantations who come to the office. Write for the 85-a-month treatment, medicine free, and rid yourself of the city have the same advantations are painful and annoying disease a catalogue of human life.

SPECIALTIES: Catarri and cases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Landervous Diseases, Skin Disease, Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m.; 2 to 1 a. 7 to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10 s. m. to 1 a.

Permanent Offices in Room 301, Third Flo KISER BUILDING

Cor. Pryor and Hunter Street

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. 17.60 premium.

The following are bid and asked quotations
STATE AND CITY RONDS.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, February 11.—Trading in stocks by the secretary of the treasury, and a rumor that decided action was to be taken to relieve the situation aided in opening the market strong, with some fielp from foreign buying orders and bullish advices from London. In-vestigation, however, failed to find any foun-dation for the rumors in regard to the bond issue, and selling for short accounts began right at the opening. There was a good deal right at the opening. There was a good deal of talk about the reported cut in coal prices and Reading was made active at declining prices, but Delaware and Hudson was the only and Reading was made active at declining prices, but Delaware and Hudson was the only coal stock to show a final loss of importance, being down 1 per cent at 1321-2. Rumors of Distillers were of a decidedly unfavorable nature, but Lead and Cotton Oil were set down for dividends in the near future, the latter responding to this talk, but Lead retired over 1 per cent, while Distillers yielded about the same amount. The general expectation of a bad bank statement was not fully realized and the loss to the surplus reserve was bound to be only a little over a million. This put an end to the talk of dearer money, as well as to short selling, for the time peing, and the remainder of the session was consumed in an effort to recover stocks put out early in the day. Substantial rallies were made all along the line and Distilers rose 15-8 per cent from its lowest figures, closing with a net gain of 11-4 per cent. Near approaches to this advance were 7-8 per cent in Cotton Oil and 5-8 per cent in New England. The most prominent feature of the market, however, was the sharp slump in American tobacco, followed by an even more decided rally. It is said that the great majority of the assets are in trade marks and patents, which were paid for in stock, and that the sharp competition now being met from the National Cigarette company has been very expensive to trusts. A drive at this stock depressed it quickly from

Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	3414	Pacific Mail	23%
Baltimore & Ohio	9314	Reading	4836
Canada Pac	8614	Rich. Terminal	2.974
Ches. & Ohio	23 %	Rock Island	8534
C., B. & Q	9346	St. Paul	7934
Chicago & Alton	143	do. pref	123
Cotton Oil	43	Silver Certificates	83%
do. pref	82	Sugar Refinery	1324
East Tennessee	436	do. pref	102%
do. pref	27	T. C. I	35
Erie	2434	do. pref	100
do. pref	54	Texas Pac	. 914
RIs. Central	9936	Union Pac	394
Del., Lack. & W	152%	Wabash	. 13
Lake Erie & West	2314	do. pref	2514
do. pref	77 14	Western Union	96 %
Lake Shore	128 %	Alabama, Class A	1074
Lous. & Nash	74	do. Class B	104
Memphis & Char	40	do. Class C	91
Mich. Central	105	Louisiana consois	9834
Missouri Pac	5834	N. C. 48	99
Nobile & Obio	34	do. 68	123
Nash., Chat. & St. L.	87	S. C. browns	97
N. Y. Central	109%	Tennessee olds	62
N. J. Central	126%	Tenn. new set'm't 6s.	102
Norfolk & Western	36 14	do. 5s	101
Northern Pac	17%	do. 3s	78
do. pref	48%	Virginia 6s	50
Northwestern	11316	do. ex-mat. coups.	37
do. pref Ex-dividend.	145	Virginia consols	

Barks now note \$11,25,575 in excess of the segal requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

J. S. Hache & Uo.'s stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, February 11.—The buils in Wall street Expected the market would ges a big buil incentive this week, 48 they considently predicted the passage of the repeal bill in the house, but their hopes were again dashed to the ground, as the bill was lost by a very small majority. One thing is sure, that the new president, when he sends in his message on March 4th, will dwell a great deal on this question, as Mr. Cleveland considers it the most important one of the day. The courageous way Mr. Cleveland goes about such matters insures the confidence the financial community places in him. That he will call an extra session is certain and then this obnoxious law will be done away with forever. The offer by the New York banks to the treasury, in which the former pay the lattergold coin in exchange for legal tenders, had a reassuring effect, and it goes to show that the banks will strain every nerve to uphoid the financial honor of the country. There was a rumor abroad yesterday that the bond issue was to be made shortly, but this rumor was denied, as nothing of the kind was mentioned, at yesterday's cabinet meeting; still Mr. Foster comes on to New York today to attend a political banquet. He will see several of the most prominent bankers and this may have the effect of shaping his future course. If he can avoid issuing bonds he will surely do so, as the republican administration does not wish to give the people a chance to say they increased the public debt. The only fear in the present situation is that some day the people may get alarmed on account of the article printed in the newspapers. The export of gold will probably be increased next week and indications point to the ahipment of about two millions the market relied sharply, as the belief is gaining ground that Mr. Foster will do something after he has interviewed the bank statement was issued s

The tollowing is a statement of the coreceipts, experis and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. | STOCK. 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1892

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular

of cotton for the world is 4,287,068 bales, of which 3,828,858 bales are American, against 4,701,563 and 4,261,048 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 52,382 bales. Receipts from plantations 79,886 bales. Crop in sight 5,461,411 bales. By Telegraph.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

87. LOUIS, February 11-Flour 83 45@3.60; fancy \$2.50@2.75. Whearly, then became stagmant, later closed Med No below restordar, No. 4c under yesterday; No. 2 mixed; san May 42%6434. Oats lower; No. 5 cm. bla; May 54%. BALATMORE, February 11—Floor street and western experime \$1.5424.5 1.10; family \$1.4034.75. Wheat steedy; 11.60714; millites wheat by sample find

XVI.

REPRESENTA